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U. S. Must Make Its Decision on Europe

Economic Conditions Threaten the Continent Which Are Almost Unsurmountable Without Our Aid.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

Special Dispatch To The Review. (Copyright 1921.)

Washington, Dec. 31.—The United States early in the new year must face another decision as to whether or not this country shall "go in" or "stay out" of a last desperate effort to save Europe from a ruin which would hreaten the world with chaos.

GROWING WORSE.

Confidential advices—although it is scarcely necessary that they should be confidential—are reaching Washington that conditions in Europe rapidly are drifting from bad to worse and that the line between constituted order and unrestrained anarchy hourly is becoming more and more of a shadow.

Word has come that David Lloyd George, credited with being the most canny and far-seeing of all government heads today, has reached the conclusion that nothing short of a world conference, with the United States participating, can cope with the disorganization and demoralization of the war-shattered Eastern hemisphere.

It has been realized ever since the United States withdrew from the war settlements by a decision not to ratify the treaty of Versailles, or to participate in the league of nations, that peace and order in Europe was dependent upon the remnants of the Old Entente Cordiale, Great Britain and France.

REACH BREAKING POINT.

But these two nations now have reached a point where only a miracle can prevent an open break between them. Their points of view as to world readjustments are as far apart as the poles. It has been said both in Europe and here in Washington as a result of the French blocking of further naval reductions at the Washington conference and a complete refusal to consider a limitation of land armaments, that France is "ruining herself", but it is realized at last that France cannot "ruin herself," without bringing modern civilization itself to the very edge of the precipice of complete disaster.

LOOKS TO U. S.

Great Britain, losing faith in her old ally France, is looking to the United States for the co-operation which France was expected to give. British political leaders frankly are saying that if the cooperation of the English-speaking peoples, constituting a balance of power for good in the world, should prove impossible there is little to be hoped for in the way of world stabilization.

There has been deep significance in Great Britain's recent efforts to put her house completely in order. She has been endeavoring to meet the United States "with clean hands." At the first prospect of an understanding with America she has been eager to give up the Anglo-Japanese alliance which she knew bothered the Washington government and standing in the way of better relations. Conscious of the public sentiment in the United States, Great Britain has gone far to effect an Irish settlement after more than seven centuries of strife and oppression. Little or no attempt has been made to disguise to ultimate purpose of these moves.

FRANCE REFUSES CO-OPERATION

Great Britain feels that she can find support in the United States for her plans to open anew the market of the world and to restore the trading power of Germany. Great Britain looks to the United States for support in discouraging the huge standing armies of Europe, some of them maintained by infant nations, hopelessly poverty stricken, but proud of their new found "self-determination." In none of these things will France cooperate with Great Britain.

There is to be another meeting of the allied supreme council during the coming week at Cannes in France. But Europe already is foredooming this conference to failure. It would seem that the differences between France and England are so fundamental as to be irreconcilable.

AMERICA REPRESENTED.

The Cannes conference, however, is significant in one important respect. Ambassador George Harvey is to represent the United States. It is the first allied council meeting he has attended since the United States ratified the treaty of peace with Germany—a treaty which embraces many clauses of the Versailles pact, among them the rights of America to participate in the reparations agreements between the allies and Germany.

Attending an allied council meeting in Paris last summer, Ambassador Harvey insisted upon adhering strictly to the role of observer. He sat in stony silence while the representatives of the allies struggled to reach an understanding. Will he assume or will he be clothed with greater authority in the coming sessions because of the definite adoption by this country of some of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles?

FAILURE A MENACE.

The European situation, already tense, will be rendered worse by the failure of the Cannes conference. France, England, Belgium and Italy are all at loggerheads. Germany is floating in a delirium of paper money, while the government declares it cannot raise one billion marks in gold to pay to France. France insists that Germany can pay, but doesn't want to pay because she sees the troubles among the old allies and believes she will not be forced to pay. Russia is a sepulchere.

If, and when Cannes becomes an admitted failure, Great Britain will turn to the United States to help in convening a world conference to consider the situation. Then another fateful decision must be made by President Harding and his advisors. There are those who profess to see in the present situation in Europe threats to world civilization as great as that which in 1917 swept the United States into the vortex of the Great War.

HARVEY CONFERS WITH LLOYD GEORGE

U. S. Not to Take Active Part At Cannes.

[*By the Associated Press*]

Cannes, Dec. 31—George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, this afternoon had his first conversation with Prime Minister Lloyd George since their arrival here for next week's meeting of the allied supreme council.

Ambassador Harvey told the correspondent that his talk with the British prime minister was of a general nature and did not include discussion of the submarine or any other question in which the United States was vitally interested.

TO MAKE NO MOVE.

Mr. Harvey let it be known that the United States would make no move for a more active part in the approaching council meeting, and said America's position would be the same as at the council's meeting in Paris. Should the allies desire the United States to participate fully in consideration of plans for an economic conference or in discussions of the German reparations question, they must request it. Otherwise the American representative would sit in next week's sessions only as an interested observer.

MAY TAKE PART.

It was said today that Mr. Harvey might take part in the preliminary conversations between Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Briand if the submarine question should come up. Those who are making arrangements for the council meeting, which is regarded as the most important deliberation since the Paris peace conference, have taken peace and tranquility as their motive.

FOLO PENROSE.. .. ..

SPROUL SHOCKED.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 31 — Governor William C. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, tonight expressed regret when informed of the death of Senator Penrose.

"I have been seriously shocked by the news," he said.

"We all realized that his physical condition was not the best, but we did not know that it was so serious.

"He was the outstanding figure in political life in America, and his death will be a great loss not only to the state of Pennsylvania, but to the political party that he represented. His influence has been felt by the people who profited by the legislation which he promoted, and by the party leaders whom he helped to direct."

BOISE PENROSE, SENATOR, DIES

Brilliant Career Ended After Brief Illness.

BOIES PENROSE

Washington, Dec. 31 — Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania died here late tonight after a brief illness.

Senator Penrose, who was 61 years of age, had been complaining for some days, but it was stated repeatedly by his friends that his condition was improving and that he would be able to resume his duties in the Senate next week. His recent work as chairman of the finance committee in handling tax and tariff legislation was a greater physical hardship, his friends said, than he himself had realized.

Reports from Senator Penrose's apartment at Wardman park hotel tonight indicated that his condition was not so good and physicians were constantly with him. The first notice of his death, which occurred at 11:30 o'clock, was telephoned by a physician from his apartment to the hotel desk.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

Senator Penrose died of pulmonary thrombosis, as a result of heart failure, Dr. Roy D. Adams, his physician announced today. Dr. Adams and two nurses were the only persons in the room when the end came.

Senator Penrose's illness, after his recuperation from a long siege which kept him away from the Senate for months, started early in the week with a bad cold. There was a change for the better on Wednesday, but he suffered a slight relapse Thursday. Despite that, however, he was able to be up and around his apartment.

UNCONSCIOUS AT END.

Until a few moments before death Senator Penrose, his physician said, was quite comfortable, although he soon relapsed into unconsciousness and it was realized that his condition was desperate.

The Senator's brother, Dr. Charles Penrose, of Philodelphia, came here to see him after the first cold attack, but returned home Wednesday, feeling that the senator was well on the mend. Dr. Adams was with Senator Penrose most of the afternoon and throughout the evening.

Senator Penrose occupied a large suite on the top floor of the hotel and it was said that he was able to look out over the city this morning before his condition began to change for the worse. It was said that he was particularly anxious to recoup his strength so that he could return to his duties next week as chairman of the finance committee hearing witnesses on the tariff bill.

Dr. Adams gave the time of the senator's death as 11:30 o'clock.

KNOX HIS FRIEND.

Friends of Senator Penrose said tonight that the sudden death recently of his colleague, Senator Knox, had been such a shock to him that it had affected him several days ago while he was doing his best to shake off a deep cold. Like Senator Knox, he died suddenly, for Dr. Adams explained that while he knew the senator was quite ill he did not anticipate death.

CHESAPEAKE ROAD RECALLS 1,000 MEN

[*By the Associated Press*]

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 31—One thousand of the 2,700 employes laid off at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad shops here December 17 will be recalled to work next Tuesday, it was officially announced today.

Want Harding to Call Economic Conference

World Conditions Demand Immediate Attention—Only a Meet Including All Nations Will Succeed.

By George N. Barnes.

British Parliament Leader. Copyright, 1921.

London, Dec. 31.—If the discussions of the allied supreme council, to be begun at Cannes, in France, the coming week, fall in the liquidation of the world's pressing problems, President Harding may be called upon to summon a world conference to check the onrush of a certain anarchy.

Mr. Harding began a great task at Washington. The dispatches today indicate to us that both he and Secretary Hughes feel that if the Washington conference fails in certain respects a further and wider conference would be useless. But at least we must admit that the publicity at Washington already has done much good respecting armaments. A renewed conference under the same conditions would do more than anything else to arouse the moral sense of mankind to economic needs and facts. So we feel that what Mr. Harding began in 1921 he may have yet the opportunity of continuing in the coming year.

FAVORS WORLD MEET.

Prime Minister Lloyd-George favors a world conference to ascertain the facts and conditions and to deal with them in a spirit of peace. Great Britain, it is needless to say, would be glad of American co-operation in this conference. We would even welcome American initiative, if the opportunity opens, in conveying another conference.

In the meantime, let me say that France is proving most difficult. We have really reached the stage in our relations with France at which a divergence of policy and of interest cannot be camouflaged with parliamentary phrases.

RESTORE TRADING POWER.

Great Britain on her part wants a restoration of German trading power and France wants first of all the exaction of a full measure of reparations.

In the wider field, we have France arming against the world, whereas England wants less of armaments, the opening of markets and the salvage of shipwrecked peoples.

These things are vital to us and we believe they are vital to the world. They will be pressed by Lloyd-George in the resumed discussions next week at Cannes and they will be pressed afterward at the world's conference, if one should be held.

MUCH UNEMPLOMENT.

The new year opens here under depressing circumstances, for there are still nearly two million unemployed. There has been no material lessening in the number for many weeks. Nor can there be except through improved trade, and there can be no improved trade in a bankrupt and disorganized world if which one is forced to view the international situation from the point of view of self interest.

The world is awry because of petty fears and patriotic fancies. Nations which were born of the world war's travail, such as Poland and Hungary and Jugo Slavia, which though steeped in poverty, have yet millions of men under arms.

SUSPICIOUS OF FAITH.

Germany pleads an inability to pay the reparations installment about to fall due, but the plea is regarded by many with suspicion in view of Germany's prodigality during the last three years, with her subsidized industry and her inflated currency.

In consequence, Frenchmen are demanding an examination and control of all German assets.

A SPECIAL PROBLEM.

Russia constitutes a special problem. Recognition by the soviets of all pre-war debts has so far been demanded by the allies as a condition of the recognition of the Russian government, but even if Lenin and company were prepared to make such an abject surrender, their act could be but empty form. Another revolution may come and moreover a payment of pre-war individual debts would involve the restoration of property to individual owners. Probably most of the property no longer exists. Many of the owners are certainly dead. Truly revolutions now adays break a great deal more than can be mended.

PIECE UP FRAGMENTS.

Lloyd-George and Briand are to consult their colleagues of the allied supreme council during the coming week with a view of piecing up some of the old world fragments. And I am glad to note that Ambassador Harvey will be present. They may do their best, but recent events show that premier Briand is terribly hampered by home influences. His opponents, Poincare among them, are crying for the flesh of the bond granted France at Versailles. While

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

A Greater Decatur

IN 1922 A GREATER DECATUR.

The foundation has been laid for a bigger and better Decatur. 1921 was predicted to be Decatur's biggest year. That prediction has been for the most part fulfilled. This basic work must continue in 1922 and by continuing, 1922 will prove a bigger year than 1921.

Just as 1921 saw business get back to bed rock, so also did 1921 see Decatur start upward on a firm foundation for a bigger, a better, a Greater Decatur. With this Greater Decatur in view a water supply has been provided, a sewage system is being developed. This program of development must be continued.

The Review has offered and continues to offer a program for Decatur. It is a program that means a Greater Decatur:

More Hard Roads.

More Parks and Playgrounds.

A Forest Preserve.

Development of the City Plan.

Supplementing this must be a definite transportation policy, one that will meet the needs of a Greater Decatur; this to include a system of well paved streets

There must be school facilities to care for the present and a program that will care for a Greater Decatur.

IN 1922 A GREATER DECATUR.

The Review's summary of 1921 in Decatur and the outlook for 1922 starts on Page 15.

TO HOLD FARM PROBLEM MEET

Representatives to Consider Present Conditions.

Washington, Dec. 31—Remedial measures to meet the present farm situation and laying a permanent policy for development of a self-sustaining agriculture are expected to result from the National Agricultural conference to be called by Secretary Wallace, at the request of President Harding. The conference, it was indicated today, probably would meet about Jan. 15, in Washington

100 TO 150 EXPECTED.

Farmers and representatives of correlated lines interested in farmers' products, will make up the personnel of the conference, which it was said today, would number between 100 and 150. Farmers' organizations, manufacturers of farmers' products, transportation interests, marketing agencies, shipping interests, fertilizer makers, farm implement manufacturers, packers, state agricultural and state agricultural representatives, cotton, grain, livestock, fruit commission men, experts on rural, social problems and bankers are expected to be included in the membership of the conference.

WOULD REVIVE BUSINESS.

An official of the agricultural department today asserted that the conference in finding measures for relieving the distress of the farmers would at the same time be reviving business of all lines through restoration of the farmers' purchasing power.

Secretary Wallace and his advisers worked hard today completing the list of those who should be asked to the conference. Special attention was given to each prospective name in order to get the best qualified and constructive membership possible from a national standpoint.

DETERMINE OWN WORK.

The conference, it is was indicated, authoritatively, will first meet and map out its own program of work. It was suggested that the members probably would then divide themselves into committees along lines of production, transportation, manufacturing and marketing, and these in turn would have sub-committees on each of the agricultural products.

Questions of transportation, agricultural financing, utilization of land resources, forestry, policies on land leasing which would include contracts and rents, various aspects of marketing, including statistics, warehousing and terminal developments and rural social life in the opinion of agriculture department officials, probably would be on the program of the conference.

FIX POLICIES.

Polices respecting more efficient production and involving control of animal and plant diseases, it is thought, will evolve from the conference deliberations. This would include a new national policy for fighting the boll weevil which worked such disastrous results in many sections of the cotton belt last year and for eradication of the corn borer which has appeared on the edge of the corn belt.

TO CO-OPERATE.

The conference, it was explained, will work in the fullest harmony and co-operation with the joint congressional committee which has been investigating agricultural problems.

Chairman Anderson and his colleagues, it was said, undoubtedly will be invited to sit in the conference and give the delegates the benefit of their opinions concerning the problems which will come before them.

While preparations for the conference were being made today, the farmers' national council, through its headquarters here, issued a statement which in part said:

DENOUNCE PLAN.

"The President's proposed conference of farming interests plus the interests related thereto, that is, interests which have exploited agriculture, will doubtless be the same sort of a bluff and a fraud as the President's conference on unemployment and the President's conference to limit the limitation of armaments."

DR. BLAIR TO HEAD HORTICULTURALISTS

Toronto, Dec. 31—Dr. Cullen Blair of the University of Illinois was elected president of the American Society of Horticultural science at its closing session today.

John Prescott Disarms Two Would-Be Hold-Ups

Coal Dealer Badly Beaten Over Head Before Forcing Men to Flee.

In a terrific fight at 6 o'clock Saturday evening John Prescott at his coal office 861 East Grand avenue disarmed two men who tried to hold him up. Two young men entered the store and walked up close to Mr. Prescott and one of them suddenly shoved a revolver in his face and told him to throw up his hands. Instead Mr. Prescott grappled with him and eventually got the revolver away from him.

While this struggle was going on the other hold-up was beating Mr. Prescott over the head with a black jack made of a piece of lead about three inches long, an inch wide and half an inch thick, sewed up in leather and having a leather wrist strap.

GRABS BLACK JACK.

Mr. Prescott managed to grab this black-jack and jerked it out of the fellow's hand. Then the two assailants ran out and Mr. Prescott followed them out to the walk and fired three shot after them from their own revolver. He doesn't know if he hit either one.

One of the men ran west on Grand avenue and the other ran south on the Illinois Central tracks. Mr. Prescott grabbed a cap worn by one of his assailants, and it may be the means of identifying one of them. When the police arrived he had the revolver, black-jack and cap and turned them over to the officers.

COVERED WITH BLOOD.

Mr. Prescott was covered with blood and there was a big pool of blood on the sidewalk in front of his store where he stood shooting at the fleeing robbers. Mr. Prescott was weak from the loss of blood and Thomas Paterson, who happened along in his automobile, took Mr. Prescott to the Wabash hospital, where his wounds were dressed. The surgeons there sewed up ten gashes in his head, made by the black-jack, none of the gashes was less than an inch long.

Harry L. Armstrong's bloodhounds were called, but Mr. Prescott had spilled so much of his blood in the store and on the walk that the dogs could not get started on the trial of the thieves.

ROB RESTAURANT.

Two men held up he Parmenter restaurant at 6:35 o'clock Saturday night at the corner of Wood street and Broadway. One of the men, at least, had a revolver. He forced Mr. Parmenter to throw up his hands and then made him sit down with his back toward the door so he could not see the second man, who rifled the till, getting between $12 and $15.

HOLD-UP MEN PUT TO FLIGHT

James Osborn, 764 North Monroe street put two hold-up men to flight at Church and Cerro Gordo streets about 11 o'clock Saturday night when they ordered him to throw up his hands. He hit one in the face knocking him down and then grappled with the other for his gun. The first man got up and ran and the man with the gun loose and followed his partner. They got nothing.

Strained Anglo-French Relations Laid to Allies

Failure to Support Versailles Signatures Given as Reason For Unpleasantness at Present; Cannes Conference Received Unfavorably.

By Andre Tardieu.

Former French High Commissioner To America. Special Cable To The Review. (Copyright, 1921).

Paris, Dec. 31—The seriously strained relations between France and Great Britain, which have been all too apparent at the Washington conference the last few days, are traceable to just one thing—the failure of the allies to support their signatures to the treaty of Versailles.

One default in this direction has led to another, until at last France feels she has made sacrifice enough and must choose the means of maintaining her independence. She cannot in all fairness be expected to submit to a program, either at Washington or at Cannes that will leave her perpetually in the position of having to bow to the will of Britain, or any other country.

VITAL QUESTIONS AT HOME.

While it is to be regretted that France's position has not been better understood at Washington—it is grievous that it should have been so ill-presented—it must be remembered that France has had matters of more immediate vital interest to deal with at home.

And here once more we are facing an announcement of dangerous improvisations which for two years have so gravely troubled Europe. It is the first result of the Lloyd-George-Briand conversations at London.

AGREEMENTS UNSATISFACTORY.

Again we have the same error. Instead of trying sincerely to execute signed and ratified contracts, new arrangements are substituted, which, if they satisfy the one, anger the other. Let me cite a single example: Germany declares that she is bankrupt. The reparations commission responds unanimously "You must pay." Whereup Lloyd-George and Briand, instead of studying the right way to support the commission's decision, permit their experts to elaborate a new plan giving Germany further delays.

UNFAIR TO BELGIUM.

Then, to appease the just protests of France, they consider a plan providing that Belgium shall abandon her priority rights to the next payment by Germany. Belgium naturally is resentful and energetically complains that she is left out when the allies consider her affairs, so that they may better violate her rights. In this Belgium is absolutely correct. Italy also protested the Lloyd-George-Briand scheme of settling the affairs of Europe all by themselves, and so the conversations of London were adjourned for a general rendezvous the coming week at Cannes.

But here is the point: Belgium last May consented to free Germany from the payment of twelve billion marks despite the fact that the reparations commission unanimously had decided in April that Germany was able to pay the sum. Thus Belgium gave

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TEMPERATURES

	7 p. m.	High. Sat.	Low. Fri.
Boston	40	42	12
Buffalo	34	40	28
New York	42	44	18
Jacksonville	67	68	42
New Orleans	66	72	50
Chicago	27	35	34
Detroit	32	36	30
Omaha	24	30	24
Minneapolis	10	18	20
Helena	16	20	12
San Francisco	56	62	52
Winnipeg	4	22	2
Cincinnati	34	36	36

The Weather

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Following are weather indications for Illinois: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperature Monday.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, United States weather observer.

SATURDAY

7 a. m.	32
Noon	34
7 p. m.	27
Highest	38
Lowest	27
Sun rises (Standard time)	7:24
Sun sets	4:43

Moon—First quarter.
Day's length—12 hours 4 minutes.
Day of week—Eleventh.
Day of year—First.
Day's increase since Dec. 21—6 minutes.

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WORLD HOPE LIES IN EAST

Much Needed to Stabilize Commerce Says Harden.

By Maximilian Harden.

Germany's Foremost Publicist. Special Cable to The Review. (Copyright, 1921.)

Berlin, Dec. 31—Let us give the old year an appropriate farewell, remembering that if it failed to bring the longed-for earthly paradise, it at least was not as ugly as it was expected to be. Despite gloomy prophesies, the world has not come to an end, and we poor descendants of Cain and of the ape should not ask more than that when we are living only three years after the craziest and most destructive of all wars.

SOME CERTAINTIES

What will the new year bring? It probably will not bring wine and whiskey back to America, nor make Lenin a junior partner in the Standard Oil company, nor Trotzky commanding officer of the Salvation Army, nor Foch a propagandist for the Einstein theory, nor will it make Charlie Chaplin a great Hamlet. These are certainties, but it is difficult to be sure of much more than that. It is easier to outline what 1922 ought to accomplish if it is to go down in history as a year of prosperity.

PIVOT MOVES EASTWARD.

The political and economic pivot of the world is moving eastward. The vast territories of Russia and China will hold the attention of those who are seeking international economic reconstruction. The most important international frontier of the future is that separating the Asia of the Russian, Mongol, Chinaman and Mussulman Turk from Germanic central Europe. We must not close the door of the world's greatest markets—East Europe and Asia Minor, whose fertile lands have never been properly cultivated. Nor must we close the doors of the German machine shop, which after America is the most efficient in the world.

NATION'S NEEDS.

The United States needs a convalescent, renascent China, not a China held sterile by foreign guardianship. The British empire needs a friendly Islam in Mesopotamia, Arabia and India. France needs a physically capable and a willing Germany for reparations. All three, therefore have a direct interest in keeping Russia's three doors open.

As there is no present hope of a speedy fusion between Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations and the one planned by President Harding a treaty patterned after the Washington four-power agreement, guaranteeing for ten years the inviolability of the possessions of the United States the British empire, France Germany and Russia, would be useful. Each power should pledge itself to consult the other signatories when its vital interests were threatened, and in any dispute between two of them the other three should be consulted.

MIGHT BE BIG AID

Such a pact would not burden the United States with European entanglements but would control bolshevik agitation and obviate the increasing danger of a revival of the Anglo-French enmity. It would make world disarmament possible. It might civilize and modernize Russia, a huge undertaking which ought to begin this spring with a system of worldwide volunteer labor service in Russia, using those in every land who learned so well how to command during the war.

WOULD OPEN PORTS.

With Russia once more at work, equipped with railroads and machines the bulging warehouses of the exporting nations can be emptied of their goods. With a far-sighted credit system, the factory fires throughout the world could be relighted, the unemployed put back to work, and Russia's neighbors would be strengthened and enabled once more to purchase goods abroad.

A quarter of a billion white people who want goods from overseas now can't buy them. An export industry in metals, chemicals, textiles, etc., one-third as large as Germany's has been built up in the Western countries as a result of the war, and so the potential supply of such goods is almost unlimited, but the demand has fallen off to one-fourth of the normal.

NOT HELPED BY MEETS.

This situation is not helped by so-called "conferences" which really are nothing but junkets arranged by versatile ministers who enjoy a game of golf on the azure coast of the Mediterranean during the foggy months of winter. Nor is it improved by the childish belief of the French chamber that the Germans pay only half as much in taxes as the French—if they paid double what they now pay they would be paying more than their total incomes. Even those who are ignorant of public economics should comprehend that a relatively small land, exhausted by years of war with a superior force, can't pay billions year after year without wrecking the world's financial structure by inflation and loans, or destroying its economic fabric by forced mass exportation of cheap goods.

STEPS FORWARD

The quadruple pacific agreement and the limitation of navies are steps along the stony path towards international community. If 1922 is to bring a desire to look forward more than in the past, then indeed, it should be hailed joyfully.

ALLEGED SLAYER SEEKING CHANGE

Nash Fears to Go to Trial in Pana.

Pana, Dec. 31—Owen ("Giddy") Nash, alleged slayer of Policeman Thomas Hughes in this city, Dec. 23, 1920, was brought back to the scene of the crime Friday, under a misapprehension on the part of the officers at Taylorville, where Nash has been in jail since his capture in Des Moines, Ia. Sheriff D. L. Dunbar and Deputy Sheriff Joe Shafer were under the impression that arguments for a change of venue for Nash were to be made in the Pana city court Friday, and Officer Shafer brought Nash here for that purpose. The date for the hearing of the arguments is Monday, Jan. 2, however, so Nash was returned to the county jail.

FORNOFF DISQUALIFIED.

An outside judge will be called in to hear the arguments for the change of venue, as Judge J. H. Fornoff of the city court has disqualified himself to hold those proceedings. It is expected that Judge Harry Stuttle of the Litchfield city court will act in Judge Fornoff's stead Monday, though definite announcement to that effect has not been made.

350 PERSONS AT D. R. AND L. PARTY

Use Palm room of Orlando for Dancing.

The New Year's eve party of the Decatur Railway and Light company employes and their families was a big success. About 350 attended the entertainment in the office of the company. Frappe, ices, cakes, candies, pies, fruits, etc., were served from long tables extending almost the full ength of the office and piled high with good things to eat.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing in the palm room of the Hotel Orlando. John Robb, lineman, from Glasgow, Scotland, who is a real artist on the bag-pipes, played a number of selections during the evening.

It was one of the greatest parties ever and the big crowd seemed to enjoy every minute of the time. The party lasted till about 1 o'clock and saw the old year out and the new year get a good start.

HOME!

This picture shows Eugene Debs, Socialist leader, surrounded by friends who gathered at the station in Indianapolis, to meet him as he came home from his three-year imprisonment at Atlanta. Debs' ten-year sentence for violation of the espionage act was commuted by President Harding on Christmas day.

NEW ORLEANS HAS GOOD EXPORT TRADE

New Orleans, Dec. 31—Grain exports through the port for the year 1921 amounted to nearly 71,000,000 bushels, according to figures announced by the Board of Trade inspection bureau today.

Although these figures do not reach last year's record by several million bushels, local port officials express the view that fine showing was made in view of disturbed conditions abroad.

Detailed figures announced today include the following exports: 55,178,000 bushels of wheat; 13,009,704 bushels of corn, 577,490 bushels of oats, 831,430 bushels of barley, and 978,984 bushels of rye.

Elevator stocks on hand at the end of the year show 3,564,000 bushels of wheat, 452,000 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels of oats, 50,000 bushels of rye; 100,000 bushels of barley all awaiting export within the next few weeks.

MANY TAXES END WITH NEW YEAR

New Federal Law Goes Into Effect Today.

By Harden Colfax.

Special Correspondent of The Review. (Copyright, 1921.)

Washington, Dec 31—Federal taxation changed on the stroke of midnight tonight. The traveler buying his ticket hereafter no longer pays the government the eight per cent. he has been paying for two years or more. The man at the soda fountain doesn't have to pay a ten per cent. tax on his soft drink. The woman seeing the new year in and dropping into a drug store for a lipstick, cosmetics or the like, no longer buys an internal revenue stamp along with the goods she wants.

NEW LAW IN EFFECT.

The new tax law, eliminating fifty-seven varieties or more of petty exactions by government tax collectors, has gone into effect. Its operation followed the clock. Along the Atlantic seaboard it was in effect an hour before it became effective at Chicago, and three hours before it was operative on the Pacific coast. The new tax law like Father Time, took three hours to cross the continent.

All told, the new law eliminates taxes on many articles and reduces taxes on still others to an estimated extent of $425,000,000 annually. Joseph S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department, estimates that under the new law the government will collect that much less in taxes in 1922 than it did in 1921. The figures do not include the income tax and the surtaxes, whose effect will not be felt immediately by the taxpayer.

TRANSPORTATION TAX.

Two hundred and seventy million dollars of the total is represented in the elimination of the so-called transportation taxes. They are levied no longer. The tax of three per cent. on freight charges; five per cent. on express charges; eight per cent. on railroad and Pullman tickets, and eight per cent. on oil pipe lines—all are lifted. Of these, the tax on freight bills yielded the greatest revenue in 1921, or about $138,000,000. Passengers on railroad trains paid about $97,000,000 in taxes.

The fifty per cent. additional charge on Pullman tickets remains, however. That is a charge authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The proceeds go to the railroad companies and not to the government.

INSURANCE TAX OFF.

There is no more tax on life, fire, marine, casualty, burglar and other forms of insurance. On life insurance the tax has been eight cents on every $100 of the face of the policy. On other forms of insurance the tax had been one per cent. of the premium. Twenty million dollars is thus cut from government revenues.

The ten per cent. tax on ice cream and soft drinks sold at soda fountains and ice cream parlors is eliminated. So is the ten per cent. tax on baseballs, bats, tennis rackets golf clubs and all other sporting materials. The chewing gum manufacturer who paid a tax of three per cent. on his product—a tax that was not levied on retail sales—is relieved of his levy. The per cent tax on portable electric fans and thermos bottles and containers also goes into the discard. So does the five per cent. tax on pianos and other musical instruments which yielded the government about $12,000,000 in 1921.

FUR NO LONGER TAXED.

Hereafter the purchaser of a fur coat or neckpiece no longer is taxed, as in the past, ten per cent. of the retail cost of her purchase. All articles of fur were subject to the old tax; none are subject to the new. And the woman who wants perfumery, cosmetics, etc., may buy all she can afford without bothering to pay as heretofore, for a one-cent stamp on each twenty-five cents worth of her purchase. The same relief is afforded to the reader of patent medicine advertisements who buys the elixirs of which he reads. All proprietary medicines and the like go tax-free, so far as the retail business is concerned.

PARCEL POST TAX FREE.

The tax on parcel post packages also is lifted. Heretofore a cent had been exacted for each twenty-five cents or fraction in postage. That change in the law will lessen the government's revenue in 1922 by $20,000,000, Mr. McCoy estimates. The tax on telegrams and telephone calls remains. The motion picture exhibitor who leased a film had to pay five per cent. tax heretofore; hereafter he pays no tax. However, the tax on theatre tickets remains, where the ticket costs more than ten cents.

CUT OR NONE WHATEVER.

Millions of persons recall, so recently as yesterday, the ten per cent they paid when buying goods above a certain value. All that has been either reduced or done away with. There will be no tax whatever on the following articles, whatever their value: umbrellas and parasols; house or smoking jackets; men's waist-coats when sold separately from the suit; men's hats and women's bonnets and hats; men's caps; shoes; neckties; silk stockings and socks; men's shirts, pajamas, knit goods and underwear; kimonos, petticoats and waists.

LEVY REDUCED.

On the following articles the tax has been reduced from ten per cent on the excess of value mentioned, to five: carpets in excess of $4.50 per square yard; rugs in excess of $6 per square yard; trunks in excess of $35, valises, traveling bags, suit-cases, hat bags, etc., in excess of $25, purses, pocketbooks, hand-bags and shopping bags, in excess of $5, portable lighting fixtures including portable lamps and shades in excess of $10; and fans in excess of $1.

SOFT DRINKS CUT.

On near-beer and similar cereal drinks, the manufacturer's tax of 15 per cent. on the value has been reduced to 2 cents a gallon, plus a tax on the carbonic acid gas used in charging the drinks. Incidentally the working of the law reveals that in making near-beer the manufacturer has to make real beer first and then get the alcohol out of it. In all other fountain drinks, there is a tax, but it is paid to the government by the manufacturer and not by the man buying his refreshment over the counter. Finally, the tax on candy, generally paid by the manufacturer, is cut from five per cent to three. The new law taxes no articles that were not taxed by the old one.

LOU BARBEY FOOD STORE

130 Merchant Street. Phone Main 129

Will Be Open Until 11 O'clock Monday

WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

25-pound sack Cane Sugar $1.55

Potatoes, per peck 45c

Queen Quality Flour, large sack ..$1.85

Diamond Flour, large sack $1.80

10 bars P. & G. Soap for	58c	Maple City Soap, 10 bars for	48c
Ivory Soap, 10 bars for	68c	Wool Soap, 10 bars for	58c
Extra Fine 4-sewed Broom	45c	Blue Bell Coffee, Per Lb.	30c
		You Can't Beat It.	

Two Bu. Sack Ohio Potatoes $3.00

The Gift that has personality—

That is You.

YOUR PORTRAIT

"Be Photographed This Year On Your Birthday."

The Rembrandt Studio

314 N. Main St. Ground Floor.

Special New Years Dinner

75c

SOUP
CHICKEN WITH RICE.

RELISHES
STUFFED OLIVES. SWEET PICKLES.

CHOICE OF MEATS
DUCK OR CHICKEN.

VEGETABLES
STEWED CORN. MASHED POTATOES.

CHOICE OF DESSERTS
RICE PUDDING. CHERRY PIE.

COFFEE OR MILK. BREAD AND BUTTER.
FRUIT SALAD.

With Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

LINCOLN CAFE

On the Square—Northwest Corner

U. S. Royal Cords

30x3½	$18.30	34x4	$34.50
32x3½	$25.75	32x4½	$42.70
32x4	$32.50	34x4½	$44.85
33x4	$33.50	35x4½	$46.10

MICHELIN CORDS

30x3½	$19.50	32x4	$27.85
32x3½	$20.95	33x4	$28.50
34x4	$29.75		

We can supply you with Cylinder Oil, Automobile Pumps, and jacks. Plenty of Alcohol.

Elder & Connard

218 NORTH FRANKLIN. PHONE MAIN, 4434

Greatest chance in years for Home Outfits-Our January Furniture Sale!

YOUNG couples about to be married or who have recently been married and have been living in dismal boarding houses awaiting the return of furniture prices to real rock bottom, low levels, can now come into this store and pick out their complete home outfits at the lowest prices in years. For instance, in this January Sale we are featuring complete home outfits like the following:

3 Rooms $116.75
Compare our 3-room outfit with any similar outfit on the market and you will actually wonder how we can offer so much value at such a small price, especially on our unusually convenient credit terms.

4 Rooms $151.50
This price for a complete 4-room outfit is almost unheard of. Certainly nothing has been offered at anywhere near this price for a number of years. The complete outfit delivered on the payment of a small percentage down.

5 Rooms $186.25
Here is one of the most beautiful and complete home outfits you could possibly select. Not for years have you been able to approach anything like this in a complete five room outfit. Convenient terms of course.

$27.50 Dressers At $19.75

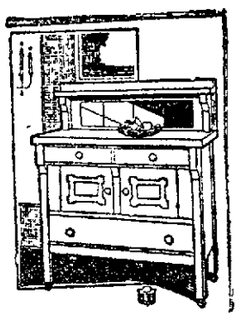
Here is just one of the many wonderful dresser values now featuring our stocks in this great January Sale. Large massive dressers as illustrated and regular $27.50 values cut to

$19.75

¼ OFF

$39.75 Buffets At $27.50

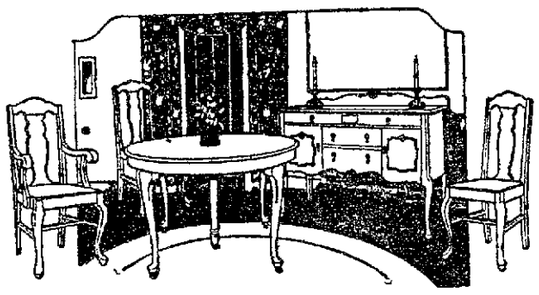
As a special feature for this sale, we announce that a special purchase of massive buffets will go on sale at one-fourth off the special low prices at which we originally intended to feature these buffets as an extra special.



Convenient Credit Terms

—Remember that in our January Sale you can come into our store and make your selections, secure delivery of your purchases on a small down payment and then arrange the most unusual and convenient credit terms for the balance.

$200 8-Piece Dining Room Suite $130



Here is one of the greatest values ever offered in a fine, Queen Anne period dining suite in walnut finish. It was a wonder value at its low regular price so its a positive "find" now.

This complete suite, as pictured, with 54-inch buffet, extension dining table and six genuine leather slip seat dining chairs all for the very low sale price quoted above and on convenient credit terms.

Entire Stock Included

Remember that this is not a sale of just a few undesirable pieces, but that our entire stock of high grade, thoroughly desirable merchandise is included —all at the discount of one-fourth off from prices that were already low.

All Curtains and Draperies One-Fourth Off

Women who love beautiful curtains and draperies can revel in the very newest and most durable ones in this sale and can take their choice at exactly one-fourth off the regular low prices.

All Rugs One-Fourth Off

With one of the largest rug stocks in our history—all bought at the lowest prevailing market prices, this announcement of a straight one-fourth off our already low prices should put new rugs in thousands of homes in this city. Come and take your choice.

$35.00 Library Tables $27.50

Here is still another example of the remarkable opportunities in the great January Sale. Beautiful Queen Anne period library tables in mahogany finish at the very low price quoted above.

MERIDITH FURNITURE CO.

320-350 EAST CERRO GORDO STREET

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REHEARSING FOR MASK AND WIG PLAY

Present "Tailor Made Man" Jan. 6.

Rehearsals for the Mask and Wig play, "The Tailor Made Man," which is to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday night, Jan. 6, are being held daily under the direction of Miss Eliza Thomas, the high school dramatic coach. Special attention is being given to perfecting the details.

Stanley Vaill, who will be remembered for his splendid work in "Seven Keys to Baldpate", will head this year's cast. The play requires a large cast and will enable about twenty-five young people to display their ability. The tickets for the play are selling at fifty cents each and can be obtained at the high school or Haines' and Essick's.

CAST.

The cast is as follows:
John Paul Bart—Stanley Vaill.
Mr. Huber — Robert Taylor.
Tanya Huber—Margaret Humphries.
Peter McConkie—Robert Schaub.
Dr. Sonntag—J. B. Austin.
Mr. Rowlands—Robert Sink.
Mr. Jellicot—Donald Hinton.
Pomeroy—Mark Ackerman.
Mr. Stanlaw—Carroll Conner.
Mrs. Stanlaw—Maurine Golden.
Corinne Stanlaw — Helen Krumsick.
Wheating—Leslie Clark.
Bobbie Westlake—William Pitner.
Mrs. Kitty Dupuy—Vernet Anderson.
Bessie Dupuy—Ruth Ackerman.
Mr. Nathan—Edwin Dayton.
Mr. Grayson—Paul Alexander.
Miss Shayne—Elizabeth Connard.
Mr. Whitcombe—Eugene Danzeisen.
Mr. Flynn—Able Cable.
Mr. Cain—Ellis Arnold.

MISS PRICE TO GIVE READING

"Joseph and His Brethren" At Westminster.

Miss Mildred Price will read Louis K. Parker's "Joseph and His Brethren" at the Westminster church service in the university auditorium Sunday evening. In handling his material, Mr. Parker is true to the Bible story of Joseph and yet he has filled in a number of parts so as to make an exceptionally interesting story of it and at the same time vividly conveys the great practical message which the Bible presents. It is also an excellent description of the customs and life of the times, both among the shepherds on the plains and in the more congested life in Egypt.

Miss Price has spent several months in the preparation of this reading and intends to use it exclusively in church services. She completed the course in public speaking in Miss Mason's school on the Hudson and has done considerable work in expression with Mrs. C. A. Gille of Decatur.

In order that the reading may be given full time without lengthening the service, the introductory part of the service will be very brief. Those who wish to attend are asked to be at the university at 7:30.

WILL MEET IN NEW QUARTERS

Spanish War Veterans To Entertain Visitors.

Scott Wilson Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold the first meeting of the new year on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock, in their new meeting place, the Moose Hall, where they are to hold their meetings for the coming year. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month instead of the first and third, as was done formerly.

A joint installation of the newly elected officers for the Camp and for the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Jan. 11. Department Commander Colonel J. J. Garrity, Department Inspector Captain Curtis, and representatives from the camps at Springfield, Bloomington, Peoria, and Danville have been invited and are expected to be present.

All Spanish war veterans, whether members of the camp or not, are invited to attend the ceremonies with their families as a kind of house warming in the new quarters.

CLINTON MEN SIGN IN COAT LEAGUE

Don Magill and Jerry Jordan to Oakland, Cal., Nine.

Clinton, Dec. 3 —Don Magill and Jerry Jordan of Clinton have signed contracts with the Oakland, Cal., baseball teams of the Pacific Coast league. The two men were signed by Del Howard, owner of the Oakland team, who saw them in action several times last summer at Kenney and on the local Moose grounds.

Magill and Jordan will be farmed out to the Three-I league next season, but probably will play in the Pacific Coast league in 1923. Ivan Howard of Kenney a brother of Del Howard, and formerly conected with the Cleveland Indians, has been signed to manage the Oakland nine during the coming season.

Two Fire Calls.

The fire department was called to the residence of E. McherIy, 1308 North Morgan street at 10:35 Saturday night. Some clothing over an overheated register caught fire, burning up a lady's valuable coat and filling the house with smoke. No other damage was done.

A burning flue caused a run for the firemen to the residence at 459 Ewing avenue at 1:10 Saturday afternoon.

In Mask and Wig Play "The Tailor Made Man"

—Photo by Wasson Studio.

Left to Right—Stanley Vail, Mark Ackerman, Margaret Humphrey, J.B. Austin, Paul Alexander.

ASKING HELP FOR CUNNINGHAM HOME

Costs Increase While Income Decreases.

Friends of the Cunningham children's home of Urbana are making appeals for more help for the home. Increased cost in maintaining the home and adding of necessary equipment have added to the expenses of the institution and help is needed financially.

The Cunningham children's home, although in existence twenty-six years, is perhaps the least known of the many institutions of its kind. Of those who read this article, there will not be more than one in 25 who has visited this very interesting place. It is fostered by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Illinois conference. The home is open to children of all denominations who have no one to care for them. At the present time there are seventy-five in the home.

ADD HOSPITAL.

The Cunningham home is an institution with equipment that would be a credit to any church or community. The completion, recently, of a $20,000 hospital and a $3,000 heating plant adds much to the comfort of the its history, the Cunningham home is in debt for various reasons. It owes $6,000.

EXPENSES INCREASE.

Last September they had a fire, lost their barn, farming implements, hay, corn and automobile. Then there was the high cost of living and excessive price of coal. In former years $800 worth of coal would have been sufficient for the winter but last year the cost was $2200. Along with the increased cost, has come a decrease in income. The money realized from the farm, that is connected with the home, dropped from $3,100 in 1920 to $895 this year. It costs $75 a day now to run the home, but even under these trying financial conditions the children are receiving the best of care. Eight of the girls are attending Urbana high school.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

Realizing that some action must be taken to protect the future of the home, the board of managers has appointed a committee with Mrs. B. F. Harris of Champaign as chairman. Others of the committee are Mrs. I. A. Love of Danville, who is chairman of the board of managers of the home; Mrs. J. G. Mosier of Urbana, treasurer; Mrs. H. Pfitzenmeyer of Leroy, president of the Home Missionary society of the Illinois Conference; and Mrs. J. C. Baker, a member of the advisory board of managers. The committee met recently in the home of Mrs. Harris in Champaign, where definite plans were mapped out and will be announced later. Everyone who is interested in humanity and has the opportunity should visit this splendid institution and see for himself what is being done.

GIFTS WELCOMED.

An urgent request is made to those who are able to share with these less fortunate people. Gifts of every kind will be welcome, including money, food and clothing. Send all donations to the Cunningham Children's Orphanage at Urbana.

At the present time there are three times as many girls as boys in the home and thirteen babies in the nursery.

JAMES I. MICHAELS DIES IN MICHIGAN

Made His Home Here During the Last Year.

James I. Michaels, well known in Decatur, died Saturday morning in Battle Creek, Mich. He was fifty years old last July. His death was caused by Bright's disease, after an illness of about five weeks.

Mr. Michaels was born at Fairmount, W. Va., July 20, 1871. He had often visited in Decatur and during part of the last year made his home here. It was his intention to make Decatur his headquarters. He was an oil contractor and traveled extensively. He was connected with the Eldorado oil wells in Kansas and also the Des Moines oil wells in Texas.

Mr. Michaels, though not a breeder of fine cattle, had a national reputation as a judge of Jersey cattle. He was prominent in his home town of Fairmount W. Va., where he had served as sheriff and held other high positions. He was a thirty-second-degree Mason, a Shriner, and also a member of the Elks lodge there.

Mr. Michaels was a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Boggess and a cousin of Attorney W. Nay Boggess of Decatur. Mrs. Boggess was with him when he died and will accompany the widow and the body to Decatur this morning. The body will be taken to the Dawson & Wilkoff chapel.

The funeral probably will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nay Boggess, 204 South Crea street. The interment will be in Fairlawn cemetery.

AGENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Eleven of Bankers Life Leave Decatur Monday.

Eleven local agents for the Bankers Life Insurance company will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the school for its agents in that city next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The men go as agents of the company and as a reward for having done a certain amount of business in the past year.

Those making the trip will be C. C. Smith, in charge of the Decatur office, R. L. Crisp, Mrs. M. V. Withers, C S. Huffman, J. R. Kirby, W. F. Ball, W. A. McKinney, E. T. Smith, T. A. Scott, M. E. Weigand. Mrs. Smith and daughter will accompany Mr. Smith.

NEW COMPANY TO SELL AUTO SOAP

Jones-Miller Supply Co., Also to Handle Washer.

The Jones-Miller Supply Company has been formed in Decatur and has already started into business. The firm consists of W. H. Jones, C. W. Miller and George Bopp and offices will be established within a very short time here. Mr. Jones and Mr. Bopp are now members of the Reo Motor Co. firm and Mr. Miller of the Automotive Supply Co. but the new firm will be independent of both.

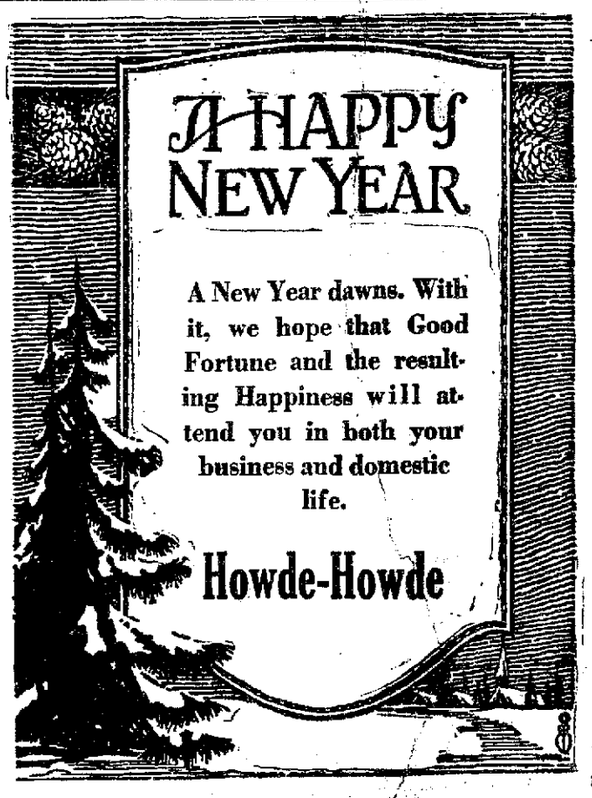
TO HANDLE SOAP.

The Jones-Miller Supply Co. will handle, in a wholesale way only, an automobile soap and a car washing device in which the soap is mixed with the water in a tank by water system pressure and is taken out through the nozzles in the car washing brush. By the use of two and three way valves the water can be brought through the tank without the soap or with it and the supply of soap can be adjusted to the need. The company has the selling agency for the equipment for Indiana and Illinois and will immediately put men on the road to sell it.

ADAPTED TO BUILDINGS.

The machine is also adapted for use in hotels, hospitals, and other places where much washing of tile floors is necessary, for street railroads and steam railroads for the washing of cars.

Already the firm has made arrangements for warehouse room here and all equipment as well as the soap will be shipped from this point.



LE FORGEE READY TO TALK FRANCHISE

Not Against Busses; Wants Them Regulated.

"We are ready to take up the question of the street railway franchise at any time now," said C. C. LeForgee, attorney for the Decatur Railway & Light Co., Saturday.

"The city council has been very courteous to me while I have been so busy with other affairs but I can arrange now to go ahead with the franchise at any time."

NOT OPPOSING BUSSES.

"And I want to correct one impression which seems to have gained some currency here. The Decatur Railway & Light Co., is not fighting nor is it opposing busses as such. It is opposing unregulated, unfair competition by busses. Bus service when made auxiliary to an established transportation system, by giving service where the more permanent system does not yet reach, is a good thing. It is good for the city and does not injure anyone. But unregulated competition with unsanitary, ill ventilated and poorly equipped busses is bad for both the community and for the transportation company.

CAN BE OF SERVICE.

"Properly regulated busses may very well do a community a service. Unregulated and uncontrolled, they will almost certainly do a community harm by injuring the more permanent transportation company. They eventually force higher fares when unregulated, because they take the cream of the business which enables a street railway company to give good service.

"We are ready to discuss a franchise any time that the city is ready."

Closes Revival.

Rev. J. W. Mahoney, pastor of the Locust Grove church, nine miles east of Moweaqua, has just completed a series of meetings lasting four and a half weeks. The meetings were quite successful, resulting in fifty-two conversions and a substantial addition of members to the church roll.

The Last Word.

Argonaut: A woe-begone specimen of the tramp tribe made a call at a rural residence to ask for aid. The door was opened by a woman of angular proportions, severe in demeanor, and of uncertain age and temper. Having speedily ascertained the object of the unexpected visit, in raspy tones she observed:

"I shall not give you anything. If you had been wise, you would not have come here. Do you know who I am?"

The weary wanderer replied that he had not the pleasure of knowing.

"Well, I'm a policeman's wife, and if he were here, he would take you, and very quickly, too."

The tired tramp looked at her quietly for a minute, and then replied: "I believe you, ma'am. If he took you, he'd take anybody."

Decatur's New Postmaster

—Photo by Bijou Studio.

J. H. "Jake" Hill.

It's now Postmaster J. H. Hill, still Jake.

The official notice of his appointment to the Decatur postmaster job came Saturday and Hill will take over the office Sunday. J. W. Carter who succeeds Hill as Chief Deputy Collector of the Springfield office in charge of the Decatur sub-district, will not be sworn in until Tuesday at Springfield. The revenue office will not be open until Tuesday however.

"I've always been known as a stand-patter in politics," said Postmaster Hill, "but don't think that I expect to go into the postoffice job here to tear up things. I'm not that foolish. Service is what the people want from the office and my efforts will be to give that. I don't expect to make any changes over there. I'm told the men in their present positions are all good men for their place and that is all that is necessary. The only appointment I may have to make will be a new clerk if the office is granted the new man that has been asked for."

MONTICELLO BEATS DELAND, 19 TO 9

Monticello, Dec. 31.—In a fast game, featured by close guarding of both teams, the Monticello Junior High defeated Deland Junior High 19 to 9 in a basketball game here Friday night. At the end of the first half Monticello had an 8-5 lead, but following the rest they started with a rush and Deland was unable to break up the team work. Peterson, with six field goals and one free throw to his credit, was the heavy scorer for Monticello.

The lineup and summary:

(Monticello)—Collyers and Catlin, forwards; Peterson, center; Armsworth Patrick, and Leach, guards. (Deland)—Chaney and Adams, forwards; Kenser, center; Dubson and Peacock, guards.

Field goals—Collyers 2, Catlin 1, Peterson 6, Chaney 1, Kenser 3; free throws—Peterson 1, Chaney 1.

Referee—Ward (Mansfield).

FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLOTTE WELDEN.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Welden, who died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Curry, 1258 North Main street, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the residence. The body will be taken to Jacksonville for interment. In addition to her other relatives, Mrs. Welden is survived by a grand-daughter, Mrs. R. B. Ernest, of Decatur, and one great grand-child.

LEONARD W. STOUT.

The funeral of Leonard W. Stout will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Niantic. The interment will be in the Long Point cemetery.

SHELLABARGERS BUY FIREPROOF GARAGE

Pay $70,000 to Lucian C. Shellabarger.

David, Thatcher and W. L. Shellabarger, comprising the firm of W. L. Shellabarger's Sons, Saturday closed a deal wth Lucan C. Shellabarger for the purchase of the large fire proof garage building which the firm already occupies at the corner of South Main and East Macon streets.

This garage, which is a large building covering a frontage on South Main street of 120 feet and running back 150 feet is the best built garage in the city. It is fire proof and is modern in every respect. The price paid for the property is not stated but it is said to be between $500 and $600 a front foot which would bring the total to between $60,000 and $70,000.

TO MAKE CHANGES.

"We will make a number of changes on the inside of the building," said W. L. Shellabarger Saturday. "The office will be doubled in size and the garage room itself will be enlarged by adding 3,000 square feet with the taking in of another room now north of the garage proper.

"The show room will also be remodeled. A new ceiling will be put in, the room re-decorated and ornamental light fixtures added."

The firm handles the Studebaker cars for this territory and the three brothers composing the firm have been very successful in their business here.

MISSISSIPPI STATE BEATEN BY CUBANS

Southern Football Eleven Loses to Islanders, 13-0.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 31.—Heavily outweighed and out-generaled, the football team of Missippi University, went down in defeat here today before the Cuba Athletic club eleven by a score of 13 to 0. Playing old style football without a single attempt at a forward pass, the Cubans scored 6 points in the first quarter and seven in the last, when Romero, right halfback, ran 36 yards and then bucked the line twice for a touchdown.

Mississippi failed miserably in aerial tactics, trying 12 forward passes without success.

Life's Lighter Hours

Harry Miller entertained 10 high school couples at a watch party New Years eve at his home at 1004 West Wood. The house was prettily decorated in red and green.

Everybody's Eating

ESKIMO PIE

The Newest, Daintiest Frozen Confection **10c**

Imagine a delicious milk chocolate bar, filled, not with candy, but with rich, pure ice cream, and you have imagined Eskimo Pie, the latest sensation in frozen dainties. But you can't imagine how good it is—you must try it to really know.

A million and more of these dainty Eskimo Pies are being sold every day to those who love pure milk chocolate and good ice cream. You, too, will be a confirmed Eskimo Pie eater once you have tried it.

Eat it from the hand, the same as a chocolate bar. Less "messy" than an ice cream cone. Infinitely more delicious. A real food, as well as a delightful confection.

Eskimo Pie is wrapped in a sanitary covering of tinfoil, which makes it possible for one to carry it in the pocket for as much as 10 or 15 minutes without injury to its quality or richness.

Buy It Wherever Ice Cream Is Sold
Look for the "Eskimo Pie" Sign

Sole Licensees in Decatur

The Decatur Ice Cream Co.

PHONE MAIN 262 OR 263

DOWN
nthly.
Co.
DECATUR ILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TUSCOLA YOUTH WRITES OF WORK IN PERSIAN SCHOOL

Natives Are Eager to Have Their Children Taught By Americans.

Tuscola, Dec 31—Dr. and Mrs. A. E Boyce of this city have just received a letter from their son Arthur, who with his wife is located in Teneran, Persia, where Mr. Boyce is a missionary teacher in the American high school for boys. The letter just received is the first Dr. and Mrs. Boyce have had from their son since last July, and there is enclosed in the letter a complete story of the work for the school with which he is connected for the school year of 1920 and 1921.

590 BOYS.

A table showing the enrollment of the school by nationalities, discloses that there was in attendance a total of 590 boys Of these, 337 were native Persians, 205 Armenians, 43 Jews, and five of all others. According to the report the enrollment of the school is only limited by the capacity, and the financial ability to accommodate students, and there is a constant struggle against over-enrollment, rather than to keep the school filled with students.

BEG FOR EDUCATION.

The Persians are constantly begging the authorities in the school to take their boys, arguing that just one more can make no possible difference, and there are known to be cases where the parents have appealed to the American Legation, in an effort to compel the school to take their boys.

NOT PUNCTUAL.

It appears from the report that the students there are not so punctual in their attendance as in the schools of America. Out of the 590 pupils, there were but two who were not absent at some time during the school year, and the average attendance was 86 per cent. The report shows that while the Persians are very eager for the education afforded by the schools, it is very difficult to know just what benefits are being given to them, in the way of training in Christian religion.

OBJECT TO CHRISTIANITY.

Cases are cited where the older Persians take their boys away from the school as soon as they show an inclination to prepare themselves for the Christian ministry, and that many of the young boys who have accepted Christian teaching, are very particular that their parents do not learn of it, for fear they will be taken from the school. Mr. Boyce speaks of student organizations among the boys of school and his description of the work seems very nearly along the same lines of the "Hi-Y" organizations in this country.

The report shows the various student activities of the school, in an interesting manner.

ENGLISH IN 5TH GRADE.

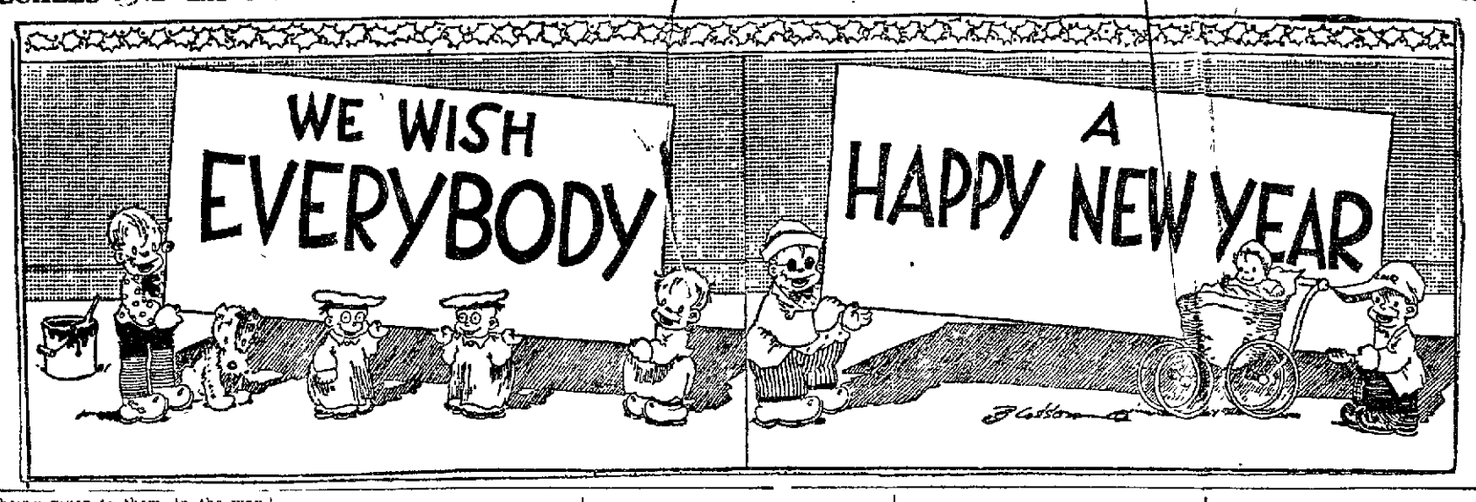
The teaching of reading in the English language is not begun until the fifth grade is reached. Comparisons with the progress of the Persian students in reading, with that of students in the schools of this country is made, and shows up very favorably for the people of that country.

Owing to the fact that 'Ramazan the time of fasting with the Persians came in the month of May, when no public gatherings were allowed, it was not possible to hold the commencement exercises at that time but they had to be postponed until June.

YOUNG MEN EFFICIENT.

During the time recently when a sudden turn in the Persian government brought a reform cabinet into power for a short time, some of the young men graduates from the school held very responsible positions, and they proved themselves capable and efficient. Mr. and Mrs Boyce have been connected with the school for a number of years, and through the troublesome times of the World war, there were times when hey could only get mail to the outside world, by sending it out by citizens who were making trips to distant countries, the mail service there was so completely disorganized.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE SEASON'S COMPLIMENTS — BY BLOSSER



LEGION AUXILIARY BOARD TO MEET

State Officers To Come To Decatur For Session.

The American Legion Auxiliary state executive board, the finance board and the state hospital board will have an all day session in Decatur Thursday. The meetings will be held in the Association of Commerce Rooms in the Citizens building.

The local American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the state officers at a dinner at the Cantor Garden Thursday evening at six o'clock. An member of the auxiliary who wishes to attend is requested to make reservations by Tuesday evening by calling any of the members of the executive committee. Plates will be one dollar.

Best Wishes for The NEW YEAR

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House Wiring, Electric Fixtures and Appliances.

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A Happy New Year

To all our friends and customers. We want to thank you for your patronage and patience.

If Our Service did not please you

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If Pleased with our Service

TELL OTHERS

We are planning to make our service better from year to year and if you have any suggestions we will appreciate the suggestion as it is easier for you to see some mistakes we make, than it is for us.

Here are some

Real January Bargains

$90.00 Joy Eclipse cast range with reservoir and white oven door, good as new, only $45.00
$75.00 Charter Oak Cookstove $35.00
$90.00 Favorite cast range with reservoir $40.00
$1.25 clothes racks 50c
National Accounting File $5.00
$7.00 Drop leaf tables $3.50
$30.00 Cashier Desk $15.00
$25.00 Combination book case $12.50
$25.00 Dressing table $15.00
Stove pipe copper reservoir that will supply hot water at all times on a laundry stove, only $2.00
Fine couches in imitation and genuine leather ..... $15.00 to $25.00

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A SWEEPING FINAL CLEAN-UP EVENT

In which the prices of all winter apparel have reached the lowest levels in years. Our entire stock of winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs, Blouses, etc. at

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Profits Have Been Disregarded. Complete Clearance is the Only Consideration Now!

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COATS — Formerly Priced Up to $75.00 — January Clearance Price — $49.75

DRESSES — Formerly Priced Up to $35.00 — January Clearance Price — $15.00

DRESSES — Formerly Priced Up to $50.00 — January Clearance Price — $25.00

SUITS — Formerly Priced Up to $25.00 — January Clearance Price — $12.00

SUITS — Formerly Priced Up to $50.00 — January Clearance Price — $25.00

WAISTS — Odd Lot, Formerly Priced Up to $10.00, Clearance Prices — $3.95 to $5.95

ALL FURS AT ACTUAL COST

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Georgette Waists, values up to $6.95—Special, $1.00.

WOOL SKIRTS, Values up to $25
$5.00 and $7.50

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MEN AND WOMEN WHO WON SPORT LAURELS DURING PAST YEAR

EAST VS. WEST GAME MONDAY

W. and J. to Clash with University of California.

By Walter Camp.

Special Correspondent of The Review. (Copyright, 1921).

New York, Dec. 31—Football's greatest season comes to a close on Monday with the much anticipated inter-sectional contest between East and West at Pasadena, Calif., where the University of California meets Washington and Jefferson at the Tournament of Roses While California undoubtedly holds the edge, the two teams are sufficiently well matched in ability to give promise of a hard-fought game. Both teams are praying for a good field, although neither is a stranger to the mud.

TWO VETERANS.

The Eastern team, under the tutelage of Coach Earle Neale, has made great strides this season. Neale had no startling material to work with so far as the general public knew, with the exception of two men, Stein the captain, and Erickson, in the backfield who had played with the Great Lakes team when it came East as a service aggregation and defeated Rutgers so sensationally, and later won from the Navy team at Annapolis. Erickson was a star player then and he has continued his great work at Washington and Jefferson.

UNBEATEN THIS YEAR.

With these two stars as a nucleus Neale went to work to develop a real team and so assiduously did he apply himself to the task that his eleven administered a defeat to Pittsburgh and went through the season unbeaten. One other man, perhaps, should be at least known for his high qualities and that is Neale at guard, but Neale, the coach, has developed a star end in Kopf, a good tackle in Wiedenerquist and a sterling back in Brenkart This was Kopf's first year in football and like Neale at guard, he has a baseball brother, the shortstop of the Cincinnati National League team.

WATCH ERICKSON.

In the Detroit game, Erickson showed a remarkable change of pace which quite deceived the Detroit tackers, but the Californians probably will be wise to this young man and his methods. Nevertheless they must remember that he is very clever, carries close to 200 pounds and does not always run in a straight line.

TWO GOOD KICKERS

As kickers Neale will depend upon Brenkart and Erickson and they are fairly good at the punting game If Nisbet unloosens some 70-yard kick, he will out-do them but in a game of this kind as a rule none of the big kickers get their full distance as they do in some minor games where they have nothing to fear in event of a slipup. The remainder of the backfield is made up of McLoughlin, quarterback, and Basista. Crook plays at center and Vince is the other guard with Konvolinka at right end.

CALIFORNIA.

California will oppose this outfit with Muller at one end and Stephens at the other, both stars, Muller shining particularly in both the throwing and receiving and of the forward-pass McMillen will be the other star in the California line at tackle, but Latham is a strong center and should give Crook all he wants to handle. Neale will make a reputation if he takes care of Cranmer.

In the California backfield Erb at quarterback is a great general who does not wear himself out with useless efforts. In fact, it will be upon his steering that California will rely for the most part. Andy Smith has in Toomey, Nichols and Nisbet three mighty good men and others to take their places close up in quality.

here Monday afternoon in what local football followers regard as the biggest intersectional game ever played in the southwest.

The aggies will take the field outweighed 13 pounds to the man, but will rely on their strong defensive power to hold the dashing Colonels in check.

IOWA DEFEATS KNOX 27 TO 21

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 31.—A stiff defense with ability to cage the ball from a distance gave Iowa a 27 to 21 victory over Knox here tonight. The game was rough, 35 fouls being called on the two teams. Albro kept Knox in the running by his sensational work from the free throw line hitting 15 out of 18 tries Lohmann and Shimek were the Hawkeyes' stars.

THE SUMMARY.

Iowa.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lohman, f	4	0	8
A. Devine, f	1	0	2
Burgitt, c	2	0	4
Frohwein, c	0	0	0
Shiemke, g	2	9	13
Hicks, g	0	0	0
Voltmer, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27
Knox.	FG.	FT.	TP
Negley, f	0	0	0
Albro, f	6	15	15
Craig, f	0	0	0
Campbell, c	2	0	4
Crabbe, cg	0	0	0
Ludwick, g	1	0	2
Kessenick, g	0	0	0
Shafer, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	15	21

Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan.
Umpire—Millard, Illinois Wesleyan.

THREE TEAMS TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Clinton and Monticello Come to Decatur Tuesday Night.

Decatur, Clinton and Monticello volleyball teams will meet Tuesday night in the local Y. M. C. A. A dinner will be served to the visiting teams at 6 o'clock. The Kiwanis quartet will sing and there will be a reading on the program.

The two teams that have been picked to meet the visiting teams will play a practise game Monday morning The Y. M. C. A. is closed that day but the men will practise that day on the regulation floor 35 by 60 feet Only seven men will play on a team.

Two games will be played between all the teams. Curtain ball will be the closing stunt. Neither team knows from which direction the ball is coming.

SPORT BRIEFS.

Philas Buy Leslie.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—The Philadelphia National League baseball club has completed a deal for First Baseman Leslie of the New Orleans club of the Southern League, Secretary Shettsline of the local club announced today. Two players were given in exchange—John Monroe, second baseman and P. Henry, who was purchased from San Antonio of the Texas League.

Yale Defeated Again.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Northwestern University basketball team put Yale on the defensive during a hard fought game at Patten gymnasium, Evanston, tonight, and won, 29 to 14. This is the sixth defeat for the Yale team on its holiday western trip.

The Yale team is scheduled to start for home tonight, having won no victory on the trip.

Colgate Downs Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Colgate's University basketball team tonight won from the University of Chicago, 16 to 14. Tonight's game was the last for Colgate on its western trip, the team having broken even by winning from Chicago and Des Moines University and losing to Creighton of Omaha and Illinois Wesleyan.

Darthmouth Wins.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Dartmouth carried off the cup offered by President Harding for the winner of the Sno-Birds college day visitor sports events at the Lake Placid club here today. The collegians competed in a wild wind and snow storm. The team totals were: Dartmouth, 21; Holy Cross 6; Yale 3, Princeton, 2; and Union 1. Hennessy and Carleton scored heavily for the winners.

Cornell Victor.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 31.—The Cornell University basketball team defeated the Western Reserve University five here tonight by a score of 33 to 22.

In another college basketball game, St Ignatius College team, of Cleveland, defeated the St. Louis University quintet 44 to 23.

San Francisco, Calif, Dec. 31 — Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison defeated Harold Sampson and Johnny McHugh, San Franciscoans, in a 36 hole best ball foursome on the municipal links here today by a score of four and two with the bye holes included.

I. T. S. DIVIDES WITH DELAVAN

Delavan, Dec 31.—For the first time since indoor baseball has been played here the Delavan team was shut out. The I. T. S. team of Decatur copped the first game of a two game series here today winning 10-0 in a brilliantly played game in which Ned Reynolds, pitching ace of Tom Nevin's outfit, received perfect suport. In the second game Delavan took the measure of the invaders 7-9 staging a rally in the eighth which netted them six runs.

In the first game the Reynolds-Behins combination proved too much for the Delavan outfit, the team appearing at their best. Reynolds was sent into the box in the eighth inning to relieve Gauer with one out and the bases jammed. The I. T. S. team led 5-3 when Reynolds was called in from third.

START EARLY.

In the first game played in the afternoon the traction nine started their scoring early, taking a three run lead in the first inning. They were never headed.

They made an auspicious start in the first inning of the evening game taking three runs in the first inning and setting up a lead which stood up until the rapid fire attack in the eighth took the wind out of their sails.

DELAY SETTLEMENT ON ITALIAN BOURSE

[By the Associated Press]

Rome, Dec. 31—At the instance of the ministers of industry and the treasury, the king today signed a decree postponing until January 4 the December settlement which was to have occurred today on all the Italian bourses.

CHICAGO BUILDING EXCEEDS 1920

Chicago, Dec. 31—Building operations in Chicago for 1921 were far in excess of 1920 and were greater than for 1919, according to figures announced tonight by Charles C. Bostrom, commissioner of public works. A total of 7,800 building permits were issued, these including 1,466 apartments and 4,645 residences. The total value was given as $124,028,010. In 1920 building permits totaled 3,745 with a valuation of $79,102,650 while 6,588 permits were issued in 1919 and the value was given as $104,198,859.

CENTRE TO MEET TEXAS AG TEAM

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 31—The famous football team of Centre College of Kentucky and the eleven of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, claimant of the southwestern conference championship, will meet

300 PERSONS AT STALEY CLUB HOUSE

Dinner - Dance Dedicates Building.

About 300 persons attended the first formal annual dinner-dance of the Staley Fellowship club which marked the dedication of the new club house with its now complete furnishings, hangings and decorations, which was held at the club house Saturday evening.

The club house, which is situated in the edge of Decatur's new lake at the C. I. & W. railroad bridge east of the city, was in full dress for the first time Saturday night with the new furniture, lounges chairs, hangings floor lamps and decorations and the members of the club and their guests were more than pleased with the recreational home of the big Staley family.

ELABORATE DINNER.

The elaborate dinner was served to 125 persons in the dining room where the dinner was served at tables seating six persons. Ward roses and silver holly with frost fitters were the table decorations

The dinner was prepared by Mrs Arrington, the cateress of the Country club, and was cooked on the electric ranges with which the kitchen of the Staley club house is equipped. All the cooking for the dinner was done by electricity

G. E. Chamberlain, superintendent of the A. E. Staley Co., was master of ceremonies at the dinner during which he introduced Dr. and Mrs M. P. Parrish with the statement that this was their silver wedding anniversary and each was called upon to make a talk. The Moose quartet also sang and there were solo dances by pupils of the Decatur Musical College during the dinenr.

SOLO DANCE

Following the dinner the solo dancing was given again in the ball room. Miss Nadine Ruck gave the Mignonette toe dance and a Spanish dance and Miss Juanita Byers gave the Crinoline dance and La Coquette Miss Helen Hogan was the pianist for the solo dancers.

The "Ill-Noisy Five," orchestra furnished the music for the general dancing and at midnight the New Year was ushered in with a carnival dance with confetti, horns and other noise makers.

Sixty-five persons went to the club house on the special train which the C. I. & W railroad furnished for the evening

IRISH PEACE STILL GAINING STRENGTH

Counties Continue Favorable Vote.

[By the Associated Press]

Dublin, Dec. 31—One of the narrowest majorities in favor of ratification of the Irish treaty was recorded today by the Cork county council, which voted 16 to 14, at a meeting specially summoned by the lord mayor.

A resolution was moved, proposing to leave the decision to the Dail Eireann, but after long discussion an amendment was carried to the effect that "as there is no alternative to acceptance, the treaty should be ratified."

The Cavan council and the Tipperary urban council were among many other bodies adopting resolutions in favor of ratification.

Owing to the uncertainty of Ireland's future, recruiting has been suspended temporarily to all Irish infantry regiments except the Irish guards.

RATIFICATION SEAMS CERTAIN.

Ratification is regarded as certain, but that will not terminate the controversy. Technically no official step for ratification has yet been taken. It will be the duty of the British government, acting in Ireland through the clerk of the Crown and Hanaper, to summon the ratifying body which will consist of all of the members elected to the House of Commons for Southern Ireland.

The meeting will be for the sole purpose of ratification and the members will not meet again. There will thus be durin gthe tenure of the provisional government, no Irish representative body to which that government can be responsible, except the Dail Eireann, which technically is still an illegal organization.

DIFFICULTIES INCREASED.

These circumstances might increase the difficulties of the new government in the transition party and lay it open to Republican attack. The whole future largely turns on the fate of the Dail Eireann. Tohse against ratification declare that no matter what the government rules from Dublin castle, The Dail Eireann will rule from the Mansion House. The Republican army depends on and takes orders from the Dail Eireann.

If the Dail continues to function, with the army at its command, it must in effect control thep rovisional government. This is the difficult situation which Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins have to face.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS HAS WARMEST YEAR

Least Snowfall Recorded in History.

Springfield, Ills, Dec. 31— Central Illinois tonight watched the passing of its warmest year, and the year of least snowfall. The mean temperature for 1921 as recorded by Meteorologist Clarence J. Root of the local weather bureau was 57 degrees, or 4.8 degrees above normal, as compared with the warmest previous year 1913, with a mean temperature of 54.9 degrees.

Every month of the year was above normal, the weather bureau records show. The warmest day was July 13 where the mercury registered 100, and the coldest was JaJnuary 13, when it fell to 7 above zero.

Snowfall for the year was only 7.2 inches The least previous annual fall was 9.3 inches in 1898 The greatest fall was the 47.7 inches in 1914.

FORMER RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR DIES

New York, Dec. 31.—Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United States, who was recently knocked down by a taxi-cab in this city, died today in his suite at a hotel here. With him at the end was his wife who hastened to his bedside from Paris on receiving word of the accident.

Baron Rosen had been confined to his hotel since Dec 14, the date of the accident with a fractured leg and other injuries Resultant complications, it is believed, brought on his fatal illness He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and died soon afterward.

Funeral services will be conducted for the public at the Russian Catholic church of St. Nicholas on Tuesday morning. In keeping with the Russian custom, private services will be held in the church Monday evening.

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Sporting World Sees Many Upsets in Year

Overthrow of Willie Hoppe and Mlle. Lenglen Prove to Be Two Big Surprises.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Champions come and champions go Some cling to their crown for years, to others the title is little more than a passing fancy.

The year 1921 witnessed some remarkable overthrows in the world of champions It was a year featured by the unusual in sport

Willie Hoppe, one of the few champions who seemed to be able to go on forever, holding the 18.2 billiard title, was finally dethroned.

SOON GETS REVENGE

Hoppe fell before the masterly stroke of young Jake Schaefer. It was a peculiar prank of fate that Hoppe won the title from Schaefer's father, almost a dozen years ago.

It seemed fittingly proper that, if the title was to be wrested from the brilliant Hoppe, it should return to the Schaefer family. Hoppe, however, insists that the title was merely loaned. He is confident he will defeat young Schaefer in the return match scheduled for March.

Next to the surprise occasioned by the defeat of Hoppe, the absolute collapse of Mlle. Lenglen, the French tennis star, ranked next in importance.

Mlle. Lenglen, touted as the greatest woman player the game ever produced, was an absolute "bust" After getting away to a bad start in her match with Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, Mlle. Langlen defaulted, claiming illness.

SIMPLY QUIT COLD.

It is generally the impression that Mlle. Lenglen quit cold. Mrs. Mallory, at the peak of her game, outclassed the French star as far as the match went. With certain defeat staring her in the face, Mlle. Lenglen retired from the courts.

The golfing world provided three surprises

Jesse Guilford, rated one of the best amateur players in the country, won the national amateur golf championship at St. Louis. Despite his well known ability, a half dozen amateur stars were given preference over Guilford in doping the possible winner.

Jim Barnes, one of the greatest of golf professionals, who has always been off his game or the victim of some tough breaks in the national open, finally came into his own by winning that event. He played the greatest golf of his career in turning the trick

MISS HOLLINS' SURPRISE.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the famous English star, holder of the English, French and Canadian titles, and picked to win the national woman's golf championship, was unable to come through. Miss Marion Hollins captured the event. Like Miss Leitch, our great American star, Miss Alexa Stirling, also fell by the wayside.

Babe Ruth gave the baseball world something to talk about by making 59 home runs. Ty Cobb led the American League in hitting. Rogers Hornsby was the champion batsman in the National.

In the boxing game, Johnny Buff is the only new champion. He wrested the bantam weight title from Kid Herman.

Tilden continues to hold the honors in tennis. Paddock with his 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards is our best little sprinter. Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, holding records from 50 to 440 yards, is the best of the woman swimmers.

BOMB EXPLODED IN FRATERNITY HOUSE

Football Player Injured By Flames.

Chicago, Dec. 31—John W. Thomas, star fullback of the University of Chicago football team, was slightly burned tonight when a bomb exploded outside his door in the Sigma Si fraternity house.

The bomb is believed to have been placed by a practical joker who obtained it from the laboratory of the school of military science.

Milton Romney and Robert Halliday, members of the university basketball team, in a downstairs room, escaped injury.

Thomas' door, which was slightly open, was shattered and flames entered burning the fullback's arm. A hole was torn in the floor at the doorway.

MAY ASK HARDING TO PROBE ASYLUMS

Advisability of requesting President Harding to authorize investigation of the treatment and care accorded to insane former service men in state hospitals is being considered by officers of the Disabled Veterans of the World war. Judge Robert Marx, national commander of the organization, announced today. Judge Marx said if the appeal is made, the President will be asked to have prompt action taken to remedy conditions where lack of treatment and overcrowding are found.

Judge Marx conferred today with State Commanders E. R. Huston, of Valparaiso, Ind.; J. E. Dowd, of Lexington and E. M. Powell of Toledo.

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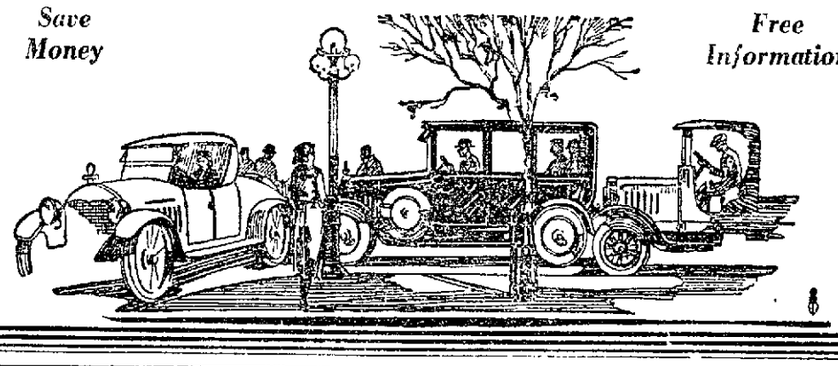
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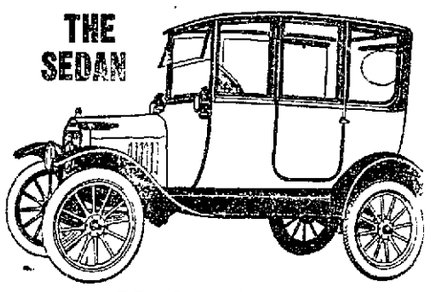
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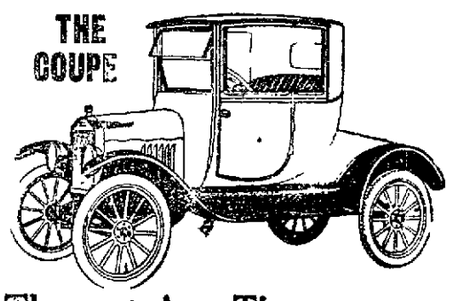

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MANY NEW CHAMPS CROWNED IN 1921

What Does 1922 Hold in Store for Sports?

Municipal Athletic Field Is Biggest Need for Decatur —Has Many Possibilities.

BY HOWARD V. MILLARD.

What does "King Sport" hold in store for Decatur during the year of 1922? What one thing would satisfy the greater number of people and do the most constructive good?

If old man "Sport" would give the writer the right to name the one thing which in his mind would be most beneficial to the city it would be a "Municipal Athletic Field."

One located near enough to Decatur high which would insure the red and white institution of proper training facilities so necessary to the development of athletic teams and of the youth in general.

SERVE TWO PURPOSES.

Why call it a "Municipal Athletic Field?" Why not an athletic field for Decatur high? Because of the fact that if Decatur continues to grow in the next five or ten years as it has in the past the city will desire league baseball.

Baseball in a minor league as has been shown in the past is a community or civic enterprise The same men who would have to pay for the athletic field at D H S. would have to build the ball park and with school out from June to September the Municipal Athletic Field could serve two purposes.

OTHER FEATURES.

Many features could be included which would also assure the younger boys of the city a place to play during the summer months but of course that is simply a matter of enlargement and we merely mention it to show the possibilities.

The outstanding point is the fact the field which is to Decatur high must be close to the school itself and that a league ball park should be located near the business section of the city.

This is not written in the sense a boost for league baseball for Decatur at this time as the writer has not changed his view point of a few months ago relatives to the city not being ready at this time and with Staleys in the field

However when planning athletic fields and gymnasiums we must not look five years in the future but twenty-five.

ANOTHER NEED.

Another one of the big problems for Decatur is acequate play ground facilities for the ward schools. Last spring the baseball league was prevented owing to the fact the surrounding property was damaged by the balls

This condition must be remedied for as Decatur grows so will the play ground problem. Two of the greatest up builders of manhood are the athletic fields and gymnasiums. The church has come to realize that fact. There is no greater influence to brought over the boys of today than athletics and a city with a well defined athletic policy for the youth of the community is bound to reap the reward in older citizens as the years roll by.

SOME PROGRESS

Other sports have shown a great ability to progress in Decatur, among them being golf. The organization of the Sunnyside Golf Club, the great improvement made by the Decatur Fishing Club in laying out a new nine hole course, along with the Decatur Country Club assures the great Scotch game of its place in the sport of the city.

Bowling is slowly but surely developing and although the city boasts of only one ten pin emporium a daily visit will find new faces on the drives learning one of the most healthful of sports.

LAKE POSSIBILITIES

It is hard to determine at this time just what is in prospect from an aquatic standpoint. The new lake will hold many possibilities for water and ice sports if it is permitted to be used for such.

All of these features are things which will have to be developed as occasion demands but it appears that the city will continue to progress in sports in keeping with its other activities.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS BASKET TOURNEY

Six Teams Start Competition Next Saturday.

A Y M C A Boys' Basketball tournament will start next Saturday afternoon at 12 30, with six teams competing for a shield The captains and teams were selected yesterday afternoon. There will be a round robin tournament, and the team with the highest per centage will receive the shield. The following teams were chosen

Panthers—Arrowsmith, captain; Sattley Hamilton, LaRose, K Evans, Fitzpatrick, Pierce, Johnson, Dinges, Ireland, L Smith

Hounds—Greenwood, captain, J Wyant, C Lewis, S Loeb, L Bartello, Abraham Hutton, C. Wyant, L. Smallwood, Howell, Stouffer, and Griffin

Terriers—Hughes captain, Shaw, Peck, Kenneth Fortner, Kelso Fortner, Stephens, Helmick, Daniel, Donahue, Dickerson, and Jones

Poodles—Bradley, captain Rosenberg, Huff, Wise, Hill Reddix, Gustin, Mackey, Holbrook, Cloyd, and Arend

Bulls—Herman, captain; Harrold, Robert Garver, Martin, Junior Garver, Ben Loeb, Cliff Barber, Burstein, G Brust, and Jack Goodwin

Cats—J Manning, captain, Mat Finnegan, Al Manning Clyde Goodwin, Beggs, Pennell, Cooper, Gatchel Nolan, and Brust.

THREE MONEY WINNERS ON ENGLISH TURF

Sol Joel, Lord Astor, (Below) Jockey Donoghue

London, Jan 1 — Men of non-British blood swept the platter clean in turf honors in England in the season just closed, Americans being well to the foreground

The heaviest stake winner for the year was the South African diamond magnate, Col Joel who won purses totaling $135 000

Second came Lord Astor, whose father was a New Yorker He became a naturalized Briton and was then made a peer. Astor won $100,000.

Another heavy winner was young Marshall Field of Chicago It was his first season on the English turf He captured $40 000 in stakes Field is the owner of the champion two-year old of the English turf—"Golden Corn

Joel, in addition to winning the greatest amount of money in stakes won the greatest number of races 37, and bred the most winners 36

Steve Donoghue, an American jockey, topped all the other jockeys in the number of winners he rode This is the eighth successive year that he has done this Brownie Carslake and F Bullock, who ranked next to Donoghue, come from Australia

BANTAMS DEFEAT STONINGTON FIVE

Herald Carriers Win, Score 27-20.

The Herald Bantams finished their five day series of games with a 27 to 20 win over the Stonington High school five on the Y. M. C A. floor Saturday night. The two teams fought to a standstill in the first half, but after the rest period the carriers came back and completely outplayed their opponents

Although outweighed greatly, the Bantams team work was greatly superior to that of their bigger opponents. The Herald quintet fought hard from start to finish, passed accurately, and looked better than the high school aggregation.

ARROWSMITH STARS.

Captain Guy Arrowsmith was the heavy scorer of the evening, the flashy little Bantam forward getting away with four field goals and five free throws out of seven tries Heisler, running guard, came down the floor and hooked in three long shots Ennis Hermann, diminutive Bantam center, played a snappy game against a man almost a foot taller. For the visitors P. Burke was the best man

Lineups and summary:

BANTAMS (27)	FG	FT	TP
Arrowsmith, forward	4	5	13
Sattley, forward	2	0	4
Hermann center	1	0	2
Heisler guard	3	0	6
Kalinski, guard	0	0	0
Lahme, guard	1	0	2
Total	11	5	27

STONINGTON (20)	FG	FT	TP
Kelly, forward	3	2	8
S Burke, forward	3	0	6
P. Burke, center	3	0	6
Hise, guard	0	0	0
F McConkey guard	0	0	0
Hulbert, forward	0	0	0
Total	9	2	20

Referee—Lipe (Illinois).

BOWLING

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Mon.—Hell & McClinan's vs. Shulke Tops; Hasbeens vs Gustonians.
Tues.—Ludlows vs Circulators; Advertisers vs P & S
Wed.—Decatur Bridge League.
Thurs.—Hell & McClinan's vs Gustonians; Hasbeens vs Shulke Tops
Fri.—Great Bobs vs Subways; Southpaws vs Speed Boys.

DENTISTS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct	T P	Ave.
Aces	9	6	600	8538	569
Coons	9	6	600	8298	547
Marks	8	7	533	7259	484
Fridays	4	11	.266	6799	453

REVIEW LEAGUE.

Team—	G	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P	Ave.
Circulators	9	8	1	[illegible]	6676	742
Ludlows	9	4	5	.444	6480	720
Advertisers	9	3	6	.333	6429	714
P. & S.	9	3	6	.333	6382	709

TEN HIGH PLAYERS.

Player—	T.	G.	[illegible]	Ave.	H G.
Coonradt	C.	9	[illegible]	180	193
Hoots	L.	9	[illegible]	157	193
Butts	C.	9	1412	157	193
Rainey	A.	8	1234	154	184
Sadowski	P &S	9	1384	154	174
Williams	P &S	6	921	154	189
Rider	L.	9	1373	153	193
Rubottom	A	6	906	151	170
Crawford	A	6	887	148	175
J. Huber	C	6	874	146	178

DECATUR BRIDGE LEAGUE.

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.	T P	Ave.
Shop	12	6	667	12850	714
Office	11	7	611	12376	688
Draftsman	10	8	556	12301	683
Engineers	8	15	167	11929	663

TEN HIGH PLAYERS

Player—	T.	G	T.P.	Ave	H G
Cooper	O	18	2872	160	206
Conard	O	12	1910	159	200
Bowling	D	18	2838	158	201
Hagen	S.	15	2380	157	210
Hamill	E	18	2782	155	189
Haskell	S	15	2327	155	213
Hize	S	12	1848	154	198
Campbell	D	15	2342	149	180
Carr	E	15	2120	141	172
Bramhall	E.	18	2520	140	173

Many Prominent Sport Men Die During Year of 1921

Many prominent figures in the sport world have taken the count from Death in 1921. More than 170 are included in the total list. Those who won particular distinction are

JAMES H. STERRETT, 64, Philadelphia, authority on aquatics.

WILLIAM GUNN, Nottingham, England, member of All-England cricket teams

CARL M. HIRSCH, 38, Pittsburg, champion of Western Pennsylvania Trapshooting League

WILLIAM H COURTNEY, Brooklyn, once champion handball player Created courts with stone front wall and side wall of wood.

MAJOR STUART M WISE, Boston, holder of many rifle shooting records, including 103 consecutive bullseyes at 800 yards

ROBERT REDID FRIER, 80, Alameda, Cal, once champion swordsman

LEONARD TRACY, 68 Brooklyn, sparring partner of John L Sullivan.

WILLIAM HOGARTY, 72, Brookline, Mass, former backer of John L Sullivan

FRANK C BANCROFT, 74 Cincinnati oldest man in baseball and former player, manager, promoter and official in major league

JOSEPH F. DONOGHUE, 50, Brooklyn former world's champion ice skater and holder of records still standing from 30 to 100 miles

CALEB NICKERSON, Halifax, N. A, member of Halifax fishermen's four-oar rowing crew, winners of international three-mile championship in 1876

DR WILLIAM ALLEN BROOKES, 57, Brookline, Mass, Harvard varsity football and rowing star in the 80s. Later football coach and official.

GILBERT HATFIELD, Hoboken, N J once holder of world's record for throwing baseball for distance.

SAMUEL DARLING, Beckhampton Wiltshire, England trainer of two English Derby winners

JOHN G HORGAN 50, San Francisco, former world's champion pocket and three-cushion billiard player

HUGH NICOL, 55, Lafayette, Ind, originator of head-first slide in baseball

JAMES S MITCHELL, 57, New York, former national champion hammer and weight thrower

JOHN CHADWICK, holder of light-heavyweight wrestling championship of A E F. Shot and killed at Merkel, Tex.

EARL SHENEO, 24, Johnstown Pa, junior tennis champion of Pennsylvania

SHADOW MABER, 55, once contender for lightweight boxing championship. Killed self in Detroit

WILLIAM B (BAT) MASTERSON, 66, New York, veteran sport writer

HARRY McMILLAN, 80, Atlantic City first president of Amateur Athletic Union and former swimmer and rower

WALTER GOYNE, winner of 1920 Canadian dog derby Drowned in Moose lake, Manitoba, while driving dog team

ALFRED DeBLANC, Paris, famous balloon racer and aviator.

EUGENE HILDEBRAND, Oakland, Cal, former star jockey.

PETER KEMP, Sydney, N. S W, once world's champion sculler.

AT THE PINES

The regular group meetings were held last week. Group J had a good meeting Monday Several eats were passed and games were played Mr. Mr Whitney read a story to them about beavers

Group B met Tuesday evening with a good attendance and plans were made for interesting work for the future.

Group I brought 775 test credits last meeting. This group is rapidly coming to the front in test work.

Group A of the Pine Cone Girls met Friday evening with an attendance of ten The girls received their manuels and worked on tests.

The Kings Workers of the East Park Baptist church held a watch party at the Pines Saturday evening About thirty were present for the affair.

Harry Seinmeyer is leader in the credit race He needs only 385 more credits to reach the four thousand mark John Dugold is second, having 2675 credits Ray Lonnon is third with 2050 credits. Kenton Hackman is fourth

Officers for the first three months of the New Year will be elected in all groups during the first week in January.

Groups B G and I have organized squads. All groups will organize their squads next week. A squad is composed of five members, one of them acting as a leader.

Squad 2 of group I is in the lead with credits, Squad 1 of group B is second and Squad 1 of group G third.

The price of the Pioneer Comrade paper which is published weekly has been reduced from five cents a copy to three cents

While the most of us are hovering around our firesides, the boys at the Pines have begun to talk about the base ball teams and swimming for the coming season. Bushrod Sattle will be the captain. Mr. Staley has also consented to be the swimming instructor of the boys at the camp located east of the city.

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22-Four-37 Five Passenger Sedan	1395
22-Six-49 Seven Passenger Touring,	1585
22-Six-46 Three Passenger Coupe,	1885
22-Six-48 Four Passenger Coupe	2075
22-Six-47 Five Passenger Sedan	2165
22-Six-50 Seven Passenger Sedan,	2375

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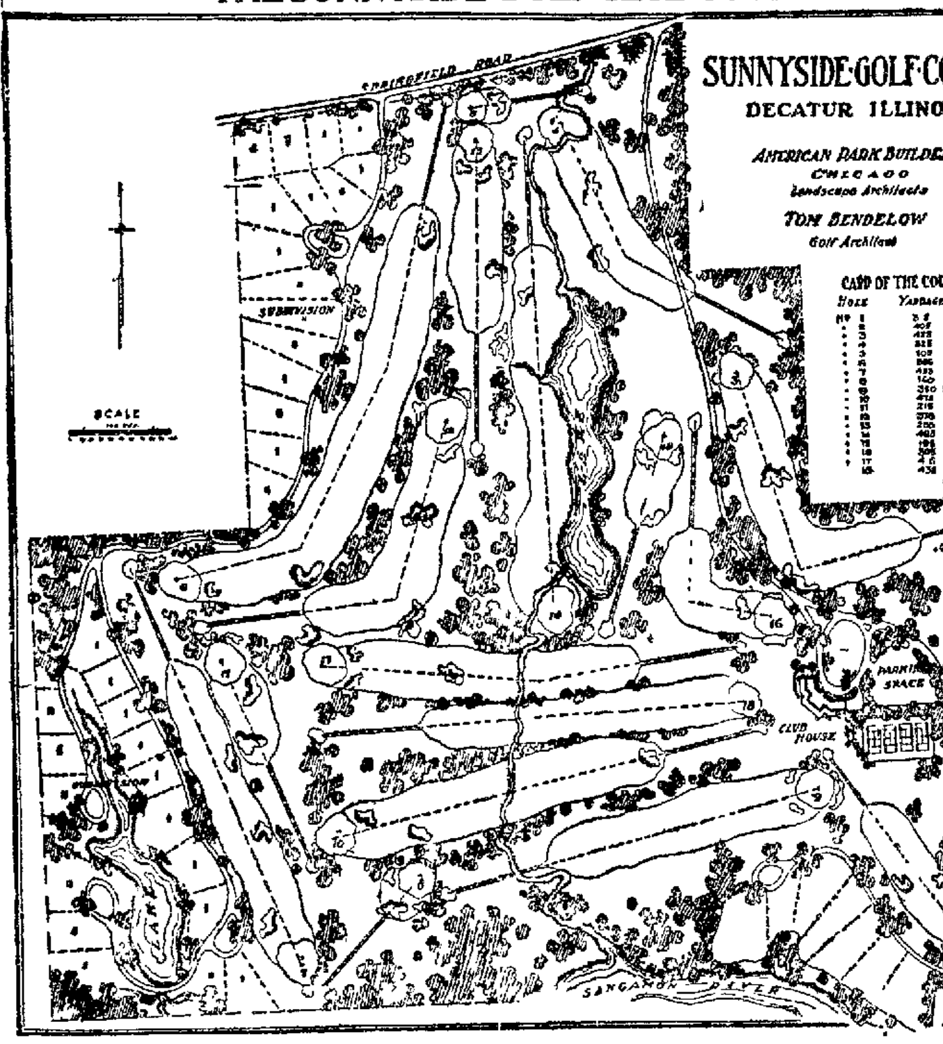

The above is the golf architects drawing of the Sunnyside Golf club course west of Decatur on the hard road The course is laid out for eighteen holes but only nine will be put in operation this year

The course as shown is 6362 yards long with a par of 56 There are many interesting holes in the course, long ones short ones and five dog's legs When the course is completed it will be one of the best in Illino s

Sunnyside Golf Club One of Big Projects

Means Much to the Development of Sport for Decatur In Years to Come.

During the closing months of 1921 there has been launched into active development what promises to be one of the finest golf courses in this part of the country

The Sunnyside Golf club early in the fall purchased 137 acres of land lying south of West Main street and extending to the banks of the Sangamon river This land was taken over by the club only after careful consideration of all available sites around Decatur and after being passed upon by eminent golf architects

LAY OUT COURSE

The American Park Builders' were commissioned to plan and develop the grounds and have recently completed the general layout as shown in the accompanying cut Tom Bendelow golf architect for the American Park Builders spent a week on the ground staking and restaking the tees greens and dog-legs until he was convinced as well as the committee in charge that no further improvement to the play course was physically possible Every shot hazard and green location was studied from every possible angle until without question Sunnyside will be when completed as sporty a course as can be found in the middle west

6 252 YARDS

The course of eighteen holes will be 6 252 yards in length and will be developed with undulating greens thoroughly trapped Many of the tees are located upon commanding points from which wonderful drives may be secured Natural hazards are formed by numerous ravines and waterways Perhaps the most sporty of the holes are the third, fourth fifth and fifteenth three of these appearing in the first nine holes of play Number fourteen skirts an artificial lake where a pull shot will mean a catastrophe The first nine holes are laid out to skirt the property, with the second nine filling in the interior of the tract

COTTAGE ALLOTMENTS

The site selected for the club house is upon an eminence overlooking the river and valley, which in turn can be seen for miles around The club house site is approached by a curved drive leading from Main street

Thirty-two cottage lots have been arranged on the south and west edges of the property A deep ravine running along the west side is to be converted into an artificial lake for bathing purposes A number of choice cottage lots will overlook this lake

START PROJECT

Work of construction has already begun in clearing the fairways of trees and stumps and immediately upon the opening of spring work will be begun in the grading of greens leveling grading and seeding fairways installing water for irrigation and other operations necessary

Sunnyside is being built primarily for the play of golf and every effort is being made to make of it a championship course

OTHER SPORTS

Or the other hand plans contemplate the full realization of other projects necessary for full enjoyment of members Swimming tennis trap shooting attractive landscape treatment and a commodious and comfortable club house are carefully featured in the club s policy

The officers and directors of the Sunnyside Golf club are well known Decatur business men and boosters of sport in general They are D V Huston, president Herbert D Warner vice president Will Hammer secretary treasurer The directors are W R Essick, C A Morrow, M C Nelson Preston Hicks Wilbur Batchelder C C Nicholson, Wilbur Humphrey and J M Allen

GIANTS AFTER ROGER HORNSBY

Want Him As Attraction to Offset Babe Ruth.

By George Chadwick.

Special Correspondent of The Review (Copyright, 1921.)

New York Dec 31—Desperate for an outstanding star to offset the popularity of the Yankees with Babe Ruth, the worlds champion Giants are still after Roger Hornsby and they stand ready to hand over Heine Groh, several other players and a big bunch of coin to get him from St Louis

This is that big mysterious deal if it can be called such that has been whispered about in baseball since the recent meetings Officials of the New York club profess to know nothing about it. Naturally, they wouldn't, because it is never good policy to tell the public whom you intend to trade in baseball unless it involves some poor unfortunate for whom the manager has lost all regard.

ST LOUIS APPROACHED.

Nevertheless, there is good reason to believe that the St. Louis management has been approached again with a view of negotiating a trade involving Hornsby and it may be taken for granted that the New York club is willing to make a more attractive bid than it did last summer when its cash offer of $250 000 for the star was turned down

On the other hand, nothing has been heard to indicate that the Cardinals would be willing to trade Hornsby for any consideration The pennant bee is buzzing strongly in St Louis and fans in the Mound City would raise an awful storm of protest if the club gave up its best man to strengthen its strongest rival

RICKEY TO KEEP HIM

Manager Branch Rickey declared not more than two weeks ago that there was nothing that the New York club could offer which would induce him to part with Hornsby and he said it in the face of a statement attributed to Hornsby that he would not sign another contract for less than $75 000 for three years Ordinarily this statement would have provoked either a sensation or a laugh but the practice of throwing dollars into the atmosphere has become so common that no one is unduly concerned about a little matter of $75 000

$75 000 SALARY DOUBTFUL

Taking it all around, Hornsby will be perhaps the most valuable player in the National League in 1922 but he will not get any such salary as that He may think he is a second Babe Ruth but when it comes to drawing crowds he runs a very poor second to the Busting Bambino He is not imbued with the magnetic personality that appeals to the masses

Another reason why he will not get $75 000 is that St Louis cannot afford to pay it That would mean nearly 35 000 spectators to pay Hornsby alone and St Louis crowds do not measure up to that mark Rickey is not worried about signing Hornsby to a contract to come He says that he has never had any difficulty in former seasons in getting Hornsby to listen to reason and that he anticipates no trouble this season

WANTS TO CHANGE

No matter what anyone says to the contrary Hornsby has wanted to play in New York and he would come here gladly at any time within the last four or five years Ever since he made his fine reputation as a batter his friends have intimated to him that the place for a player of his great ability was in New York City

Refusal of the St Louis management to let Hornsby go to New York even when such a tempting cash offer was made has been applauded as one of the nerviest and most sportsmanlike things that has taken place in the professional game in recent years The Giants needed Hornsby very badly at the time as the Yankees with Ruth were outdrawing them at home and they realized that something had to be done to counteract their popularity They will need him or some other star of great magnitude because even the victor of the Giants in the worlds series did not abate the popularity of the Yankees over the former, even with former Giant fans

WANTED GROH

The player most sought by the Giants next to Hornsby was Groh Neither man was secured last summer and one of the owners was considerably peeved at the failure of his effort Now a deal has been put through whereby the Giants get the player they regard as second best in the league outside of their own ranks and yet they are ready to sacrifice him to get the best one

Hornsby's batting strength would make him a more valuable player to the Giants than Groh and he is younger and likely to last longer Groh probably would refuse to go to St Louis but he will not have to consider it so long as Branch Rickey's backbone remains rigid

Decatur Enjoys Great Year in Sport World

One National and Three State Titles Captured By City's Representatives In 1921.

BY H. V. M.

Decaturians who follow sporting events undoubtedly have read a lot about the crowning of the usual quota of new champions that featured the year of 1921. Billiard, wrestling, boxing baseball, football, golf, swimming and other sports saw the rise and fall of title holders Seldom a year passes that fails to mark the dethroning and crowning of one or more champions whose positions appear very secure and the 12 months just ending was no exception

1921 as a year was very good to Decatur in the way of sport for the city boasts of several championships achieved during that period.

NATIONAL TITLE

One national title was brought to the city when the Staley professional football eleven won the championship of the country from a classy field of entrants in the American Professional Football Association It was the first time in the history of the pro game that the title went outside the state of Ohio and much credit must be given to George Halas and his starchworkers for their accomplishment

Decatur is known from coast to coast as the home of Staleys and the football team of 1920 and 1921 has brought fame to the big plant as well as the city

THREE STATE TITLES

Next in line to the Staley achievement comes the three state titles which came Decatur way during the year of 1921 Millikin University which has for years been upholding Decatur name before the sport loving public came through with another basketball title when the blue and white men downed Monmouth College in the championship game of the annual I I A C tournament on the J M U floor in March

TITLE AT TRAPS

The other state title was won by Chan M Powers who captured the amateur trapshooting honors from a great field when he brought down 198 birds out of a possible 200 in the Illinois State Sportsman s Association event held on the grounds of the Decatur Business Men s Gun Club in June

Mr Powers has been regarded for years as one of the world s best shots having been selected to represent the United States in the last Olympic games

J F Nientker also helped to put Decatur at the top of the sport world when he won the state roque title at Peoria while contesting in the inter state tournament among some of the best players in Illinois

He was entitled to represent the state in the national tourney at Chicago but was unable to make the trip

TENNIS

Archie West and Walter Doherty kept the tennis honors in Decatur as far as the Central Illinois Tennis Association is concerned for they won the doubles title while Doherty grabbed the singles honors District winners from Peoria Bloomington Springfield and Decatur vied in the championship round

DISTRICT HONORS

Coach Muir s Decatur high school basketball five won the district championship in the prep school tournament held on the Millikin floor the last of February and while they did not land in the select class in the finals at Illinois U were regarded by critics as one of the best looking prep teams among the twenty one districts represented

Track in the Spring and football this fall were not up to standard at the local high school but Coach Muir was forced to build his grid team out of green material The same is true of this season s basketball five but 1922 should show some good results

Decatur high can never hope to take a leading place in the state with other cities of a like size until the boys have adequate training facilities

MILLIKIN TEAMS

Beside the state championship basketball team of 1921 Millikin showed a very good football eleven this fall Although the team slumped at the end of the season being defeated by Wabash and Lake Forest and tied by Wesleyan in the annual homecoming game their record in the I I A C showed no defeats

Track and baseball at the blue and white school during the past year were very mediocre but coaches Wann and Johnson have hopes of bringing up those sports during the coming season

BASEBALL

Staleys furnished the baseball for the fans of Decatur and while were weak in several departments, especially the pitching staff they won 52 out of 83 games Many of the best teams in the middle West were met and the class of ball was above that of most class B clubs in organized ball

Mr Staley expects to have a team in the field this coming season that will be the strongest which ever represented the company and if that is true the starchworkers will not need to worry about the turnout of the fans

OTHER SPORTS

The I T S had a very strong indoor baseball club one that could probably defeat any team in Illinois but most of their games were with teams in this vicinity

Golf had a great season as did swimming while the ward school activities were confined to basketball and a track meet Baseball was dropped as a supervised sport but it is hoped that a way will be found in order to have the baseball leagues in the ward schools in operation this spring

THE Y M C A

The Y M C A did its unusual good work in promoting sport in the city staging an independent basketball tournament under the auspices of the Castle Williams Post of American Legion The Legion team copped the title

Volleyball was a favorite game among the business men while a city baseball league and the usual number of tennis tourneys rounded out the Y M C A program

All in all Decatur could not have asked for any better treatment in the sporting world and while 1922 does not hold out the possibilities for as many championships it is almost certain to be another great year for "King Sport" from a local standpoint.

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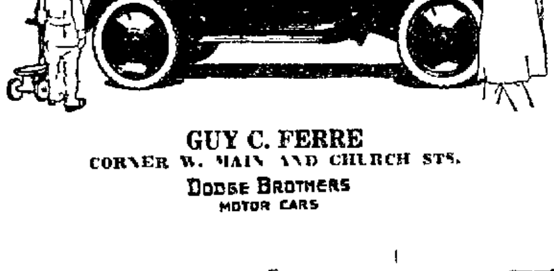

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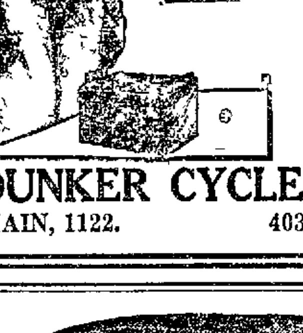

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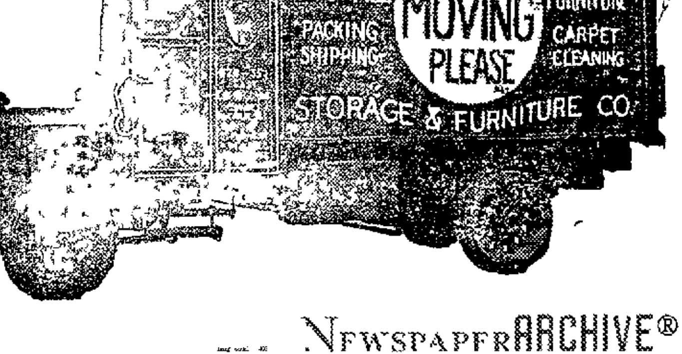

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Municipal Chorus Will Present Two Big Works

Meets Thursday Night in High School Auditorium to Start Organization.

Decatur s big chorus choir which will have its first meeting next Thursday night in the High School auditorium will this year present at the Civic Music Festival Henry Hadley s The New Earth and Coleridge Taylor s A Tale of Old Japan D M. Swarthout will again be the director or the chorus

The first work to be taken up Thursday evening will be the organization of this body of singers which has gained prominence throughout the country as one of the largest civic choruses Elmer White is president of the organization, Wilma Moffet secretary and F L Hyding er is treasurer H W McDavid is chairman of the committee having in charge the organization of the chorus

CENTRAL PLACE

The meeting of the chorus in the High school is caused by the selection of a more central location for the chorus so that singers from various parts of the city will have about equal distance to travel It is hoped by those interested in the further promotion of the chorus that as many as possible of the old members of the chorus will again join this year

The director points out that an old member is worth two new ones as the old members know how chorus work is conducted know markings and the methods of proceedure

THE NUMBERS SELECTED

'The New Earth an ode 's time It as a selection for chorus work as it is along lines of universal peace among nations bringing a new conception of brotherhood of man It is in five sections and will take about forty minutes to sing The author Henry Hadley was in Decatur last year and conducted the New York Philharmonic orchestra when it played here

The other selection A Tale o Old Japan is an exquisite cantata telling a beautiful and pathetic love story It is by the same author as Hiawatha sung two years ago It ranks as one of the most beautiful choral works It takes about thirty minutes for presentation There are four solo parts and the soloists will probably be used for both numbers

CONSIDER ORCHESTRAS

The program committee for the Municipal Spring music festival has received word from the Cleveland symphony orchestra that it could appear in Decatur May 2? This date is considered rather late by the committee for the annual music event but the Cleveland orchestra management has expressed a wish to come to Decatur at that time

The committee has heard from the Minneapolis symphony orchestra and the possibility of a date in Decatur is under consideration The excessive railroad costs are the great obstacle to this old time musical organization so well known here making the trip this spring

The committee has not yet heard from the orchestras at Chicago Detroit St Louis or Cincinnati to which letters were sent by the committee No decision will be made until these organizations have stated whether or not they will consider playing for the chorus in Decatur

BEN AMI, MYSTERY MAN OF STAGE, HAS CRITICS GUESSING

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

New York Dec 31—Ben Ami—what is he? Broadway would like to know

If you read the theatrical critic sms the only think you ll learn for certain is that Ben Ami is an actor and that Arthur Hopkins is featuring him in 'The Idle Inn a play translated from the Yiddish of Peretz Hirshbein

Four critics were discussing him after the first performance

'He s a 'mugger He makes only a bluff at acting," said one

'He s the greatest actor seen on the American stage since Mansfield, said another

'I can't agree to that" said a third "It looks to me like he s copying after Schildkraut in Liliom and making a botch of the copy '

GOOD OR BAD

The fourth? 'I don t know what to say he said 'One moment I think the only American actor to compare to him is John Barrymore and the next I think he is one of the worst players ever seen on the stage '

If one eavesdropped upon others leaving the theater no general impression would yet be gained There is no general impression to Ben Ami

He is at least individual Your eye follows him even when he is on the outer edge of the stage group inactive He has a commanding personality—none will deny that

And what of this fellow who has the hard boiled first nighters in heated debate?

STARTLED YIDDISH THEATER

He is 30 now He began his dramatic career 10 years ago at Odessa where he founded the first Yiddish theater in the world devoted entirely to serious drama The czar stopped that

He helped organize a Yiddish theater in London He came to America six years ago He first came into prominence here when he became the impelling spirit of the Yiddish Art theater which held forth at the drafty old Garden theater

'The Idle Inn is his first play in English In that Ben Ami is a rough horse thief who breaks up a wedding party by stealing the bride from under the very noses of the wedding guests The girl hates him one moment and loves him the next The entire action of the play is just about as uncertain as that—and so is Ben Ami

Inner tubes were used for bathing costumes in 'A Blind Bargain When wet they assume the sheen of wet seal skin

Winter Blossom. That s what her Chinese name means She is leading lady in 'What—No the Cook ' by Gouverneur Morris She was born in St Louis

The Screen

Dustin Farnum s next will be When Iron Turns to Gold

William Lawrence will be Viola Dana s leading man in Daphne s Disposition

'Don t Write Letters' will be Gareth Hughes next Barbline Burkett plays the lead

Work has begun on With Stanley in Africa starring George Walsh and Louise Lorraine

"Five Days to Live" is the new title of Sessue Hayakawa's 'The Street of the Flying Dragon"

"The Light in the Dark" is the title given to Hope Hampton's picturization of "White Faith," the serial novel by William Dudley Pelley

Ernst Lubitsch German director is on the way to study film conditions in the United States He is bringing a print of "Pharoah s Wife"

'The Rain Maker ' Lloyd Hamilton's next comedy

Mason Hopper will direct Claire Windsor in 'Brothers Under Their Skin '

Three noted screen villains appear in 'Tharon of Lost Valley" They are Frank Campeau, Clarence Burton and George Fields

Cleo Ridgley will play with Constance Binney in The Sleep Walker

Bebe Daniels has completed 'Nancy From Nowhere' and is now at work on 'Now You ve Done It'

The New York State Federation of Labor has passed a resolution declaring screen censorship to be a menace to liberty

Douglas McLean is to have one of the liveliest vehicles of his career in 'Bell Boy 13 ' which Thomas H Ince is preparing to produce as an early 1922 special

The clever dog, Teddy which has become famous as an actor in Mack Sennett Comedies was ar active worker during the holidays in Los Angeles in collecting funds for the Salvation Army s Christmas benevolences Wearing the garb of the Army and carrying a tambourine, he collected large sums

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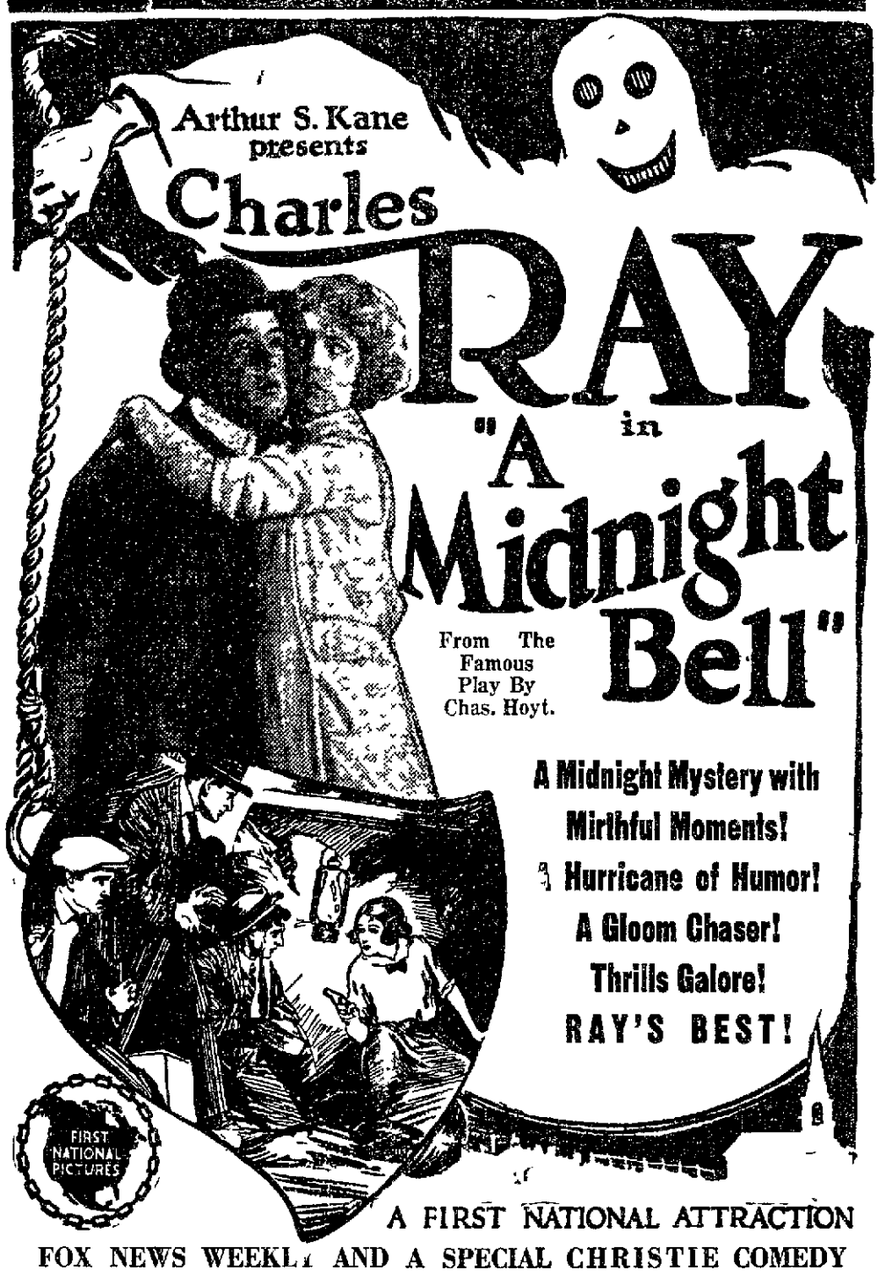

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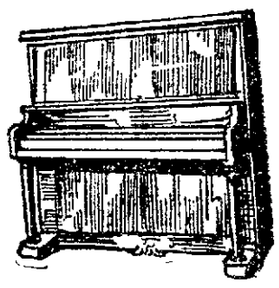

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BIG WEEK FOR CHICAGO OPERA

Galli-Curci Is to Appear Three Times.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—With the momentum of the biggest week's attendance in the eleven years of the Chicago Opera Co. behind her—and that a holiday week—Mary Garden, general director, has set about the task of completing Chicago's most successful opera season in a blaze of glory which will light the way to the completion of the $500,000 annual guarantee fund that is to be resumed immediately after the holidays. Nine revivals will be given in the next three weeks—the closing period of the Chicago season. The company then goes on tour for thirteen weeks.

Galli-Curci starts the New Year with a special performance of "Rigoletto" on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 1, singing with Tito Schipa, most popular of the Italian lyric tenors.

WEEK'S PROGRAM.

Monday evening, Jan. 2, "The Jewels of the Madonna" will be repeated. "Romeo and Juliet," the tragic love story of the ages is billed for Tuesday night, Jan. 3, with Galli-Curci singing "Juliet" for the first time this year with the Chicago company. Muratore will be heard again as "Romeo" a role in which many are now declaring he excells all others in his long repertoire. Polacco conducts.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" will be heard with Miss Garden in the principal role. The ballet "A Dance Poem" will folow.

REPEAT SALOME.

"Salome will be repeated at a special performance Friday night, Jan. 6, with Miss Garden, Muratore and Dufranne in the roles in which they appeared for more than 100 times at the National Opera, Paris. This is a non-subscription performance and the entire house is on sale to the public.

Saturday matinee, Jan. 7, Galli Curci will again give an initial performance, singing "Madame Butterfly" for her first time this season, with Edward Johnson, and Baklanoff as "Pinkerton" and "Sharpless" respectively. Polacco conducts.

"Tannhauser," is announced for Saturday night, Jan. 7 with Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert, Wolf and Schwarz. Ferrari conducts.

To fill the opera cup to overflowing Miss Garden will revive "Pelleas et Melisande" Sunday afternoon Jan. 8, at a special performance, singing one of her outstanding successes.

Today's Music in the Churches

FIRST METHODIST.

MORNING.

Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," (Rogers)

Offertory, quartet: "Memories of Galilee," (Palmer)—Brotherhood class quartet.

EVENING.

Anthem: "My Soul Longeth." (Marston)

GRACE METHODIST.

Prelude: "Romance," (Korsakoff).
Anthem: "Hark! My Soul (Shelly).
Offertory solo—Jack Rubottom
Postlude: "Allegro" (Barnes).

EVENING.

Prelude: "Andante," (Reiff)
Anthem: "Christ Is Knocking at My Sad Heart, (Olis)
Offertory solo—Miss Viviennne Mosbarger
Postlude: "March," (Grasse).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

MORNING.

Prelude: "Pastorale," (Coema).
Anthem: "And there were Shepherds," (Arthur Foote).
Offertory solo: "Bethelem." (Coombs)—Elmer Lyons
Postlude: "Christmas March," (Merkel.)

EVENING.

Prelude: "Christmas Pastorale" (Merkel); "Holy Night," (Dudley Buck)
Anthem: "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," (Lynes).
Offertory: "Sing O Daughter of Zion," (Rogers)
Postlude: "Chorus of Shepherds." (Lemmens.)

FIRST BAPTIST.

MORNING.

Prelude: "Largo" from "Sonata, Opus 2" (Beethoven).
Soprano solo—Miss Marjorie Landon.
Offertory solo: "Trusting in Thee," (Coverly)—William Bean.
Postlude: "March Religeuse." (Benoist).

EVENING.

Prelude: "New Year Contemplation, The Sands of Time are Sinking." (Vretblad).
Anthem: "Draw Me to Thee," (Nevin)—Chorus choir with bass solo by William Bean
Offertory solo—Miss Landon
Postlude. "Andante" (Rheinberger)

Congregational.

MORNING

Prelude: "Andante con moto" (Bleson)
Alto solo: "Dost Thou Know that Fair Land?" (Thomas)—Gladys Phillis
Offertory: "Gavotte" from "Mignon". (Thomas).
Anthem: "My Song Shall be of Mercy" (Wilkinson).
Postlude in E Flat (Duncan)—Freeman Wilmeth.

EVENING

Fantasia (Stainer).
Anthem, 'Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Rogers).

Central Church of Christ.

MORNING.

Organ: "Prelude," (Rossini)—Miss Bernica Brenner.
Anthem: "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," (Spicker).
Offertory: "Humoresque," (Wilson).
Sextette: "More Love to Thee" (Adams)—Messrs. Merlin, Hanks, Cobedy Burkholder, Bateman and Lightfoot
Organ 'March from "Athalia," (Mendelssohn).

EVENING.

Organ: "Meditation." (Wilson)
Offertory: "Offertoire," (Seegar).
Anthem: "The Twilight Shadows Fall," (Wood).
Organ: "March of Victory," (Lorenz).

THELMA GIVEN AMONG ARTISTS DEVELOPED BY LEOPOLD AUER

LEOPOLD AUER (CENTER) AND SOME OF HIS FA MOUS PUPILS. LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM. KATHLEEN PARLOW, MISCHA ELMAN, JASCHA HEIFETZ; RIGHT, THELMA GIVEN, EFREM ZIMBALIST, RUTH RAY.

BY RUTH ABELING.

New York, Dec. 31.—"As a boy they game me a little drum, and I beat it—R-r-rum! R-r-rum! R-r-rum!"

In the high ceilinged, softly lighted reception room of his home on West 77th street, Leopold Auer, marvel man of the musical world, beat imaginary drum sticks on an invisible drum.

"They saw I had a sense of rythm," said Auer, "so my father took me to a teacher."

That was the beginning of the career of Leopold Auer, 40 years solo violinist of the Russian court, who has to his credit the training of a notable list of artists: Ruth Ray, Thelma Given, Kathleen Parlow Toscha Seidel, Micha Elman, Efrem Zimbalist, Jascha Heifetz and others

MAKING ARTISTS.

The making of an artist?

The elderly violinist—he can't be more than five feet tall, is gray-haired and wears his 75 years with a subtle charm—merely thrusts out his hands, palms up, and left his shoulders slightly.

"Only the public knows," says Auer. "No specialist can tell whether any particular person will be an artist. Specialists analyze the music They say the musician is perfect there is no flaw. The public hears and—" with an outward gesture.

"That one is no artist! Why? You don't know. I don't know. The public itself doesn't know. No one knows because the qualities, physical, mental, spiritual and technical are combined in such a way that they cannot be discovered separately.

"They are many technically perfect musicians, who can never become artists."

Auer has been in America only three and one-half years. He fled from home when the Bolsheviki gained control of Russia.

MUSIC BRIEFS

Many cities have inaugurated Music Weeks and the movement is progressing rapidly in all parts of the country, but it has remained for Mayor William P. White, of Lawrence, Mass., to be the first to volunteer to make up any deficit which might result from a local observance of this character. A request from the Music Week Committee that the City Council appropriate $500 toward the expenses of the event, scheduled to begin January 15, had aroused some discussion among the aldermen as to whether they were justified in spending public money for this purpose, when the Mayor stepped into the breach and settled the question with his personal offer.

Traffic was blocked on Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky., recently as the result of the initial showing of a new model motor car. The machine had a small phonograph concealed under the hood and the merits of the new model were extolled. The car was seemingly speaking of its own accord and mystified the large crowd which was attracted to the machine.

The voice beneath the hood called attention to the new design of the body, headlights, disc steel wheels, cord tires, and other improvements of this model. Following the sales talk, which was made possible by a special recording of a phonograph disc, the secret of the talking automobile was revealed and latest dance records were played for the entertainment of the crowd.

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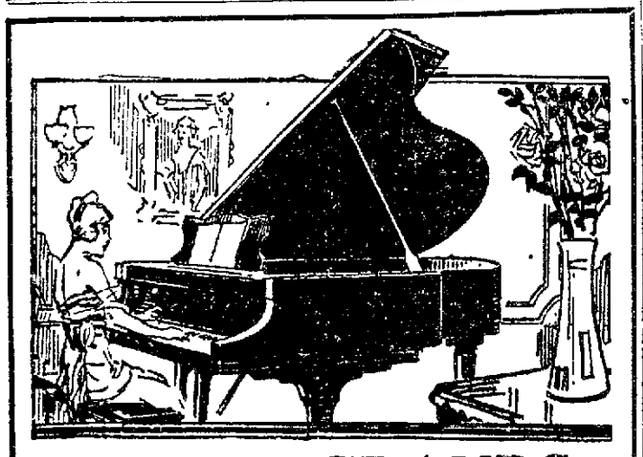

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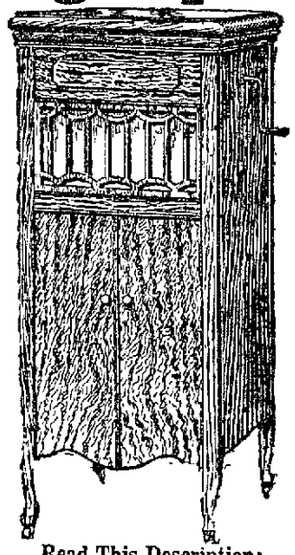

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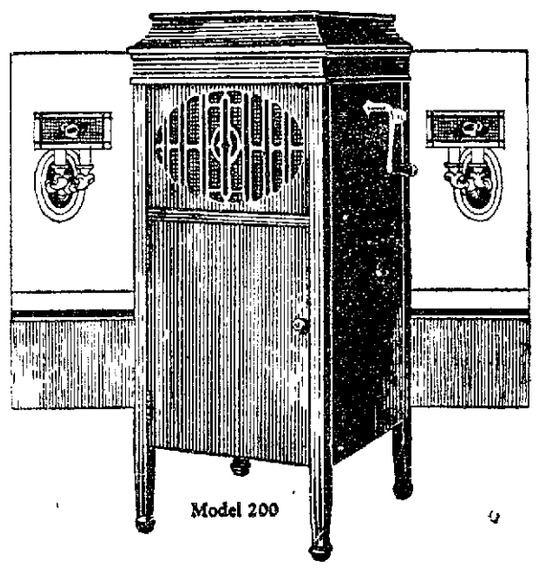

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SOCIETY

HAD GAY WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Young People Are Returning to School.

Society is settling down after a strenuous week of parties, dances, etc., and the young people will return to their schools this week for a couple more months study before the spring vacation. The Country Club was the center of amusement, several dances being held there and the family dinner and dance Friday evening for all the members taking place there. One hundred and seventy-one adults and thirty children were served. It is planned to have more family dinners of this nature from now on.

The children were served first and danced afterwards until 9 o'clock Before this, however, members of the Decatur Musical college, under the direction of Miss June Fisher, furnished a program. Miss Nadine Ruck danced the dance of the top, Miss Dorothy Winters danced the dance of the romper doll, Miss Marjorie Landon sang "The Ginger Bread Man" and "Georgie Porgie Puddin' and Pie."

Besides the dancing, bridge was played, and F. M. Lindsay, president of the club, gave a prize, a set of candle sticks and candles, for the woman's prize and a bridge set for the man's prize.

Among the young people who are leaving this week are as follows: Floyd Hunt leaves Sunday for Yale as does Ebert Mueller, Phillip Cruikshank and William Parke. Miss Frances Cruikshank is leaving Sunday for Washington, A. E. Staley, Jr., will leave Tuesday for University of Pennsylvania, Misses Mary and Ruth Staley will go to Ogontz Tuesday, Stuart Wood is returning Sunday evening to the Chicago Medical college, Miss Annetta Wood of the U. of I. Tuesday; Miss Virginia Baldwin will leave Monday morning for Vassar and will spend Tuesday in New York City, returning to school Wednesday; Miss Beatrice Atlass returned Saturday to Vassar. Her parents accompanied her as far as Chicago. They will return home Tuesday; Everett Brown leaves for the University of Illinois Tuesday, Lyman Cushing will leave Tuesday for the U. of I., Virginia Hunt will leave Tuesday for Vassar and Billy Hunt will also leave Tuesday for his school. Miss Jane Irving will leave Tuesday for her school.

Two hundred and fifty persons attended the watch party dance at the Decatur club Saturday night. Frappe was served in the first part of the evening and a supper afterwards. Voyles' orchestra furnished the music. The event was formal.

• • •

SIXTY guests attended the tea given by Miss Helen Louise Caldwell Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 honoring her guest and former room mate at the U. of I., Miss Florendo Mortenson. Miss Theodora Connard poured. Others assisting were Misses Erma Walt, Ruth Donahue and Vivienne Vent.

Thursday evening Miss Caldwell entertained ten couples at a house dance honoring her guest. Holly decorations were used downstairs.

Miss Ruth Willard entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in her home for Miss Mortenson. A blue color scheme was carried but and tiny kewpies were used on the table.

Miss Mortenson and Miss Caldwell and a number of the other young women who attend the University of Illinois will leave for school Tuesday.

• • •

The Pines Delphians will meet Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the Roach school auditorium. Mrs. W. C. Haskell will be the leader.

• • •

Miss Margaret Barto, of Champaign, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis during the holidays, returned to her home, Saturday.

• • •

MRS. GEORGE CURTISS, of Stockton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, entertained Monday evening with a small party for Miss Frances Chenoweth.

• • •

Jerome Miller will return Sunday to the University of Michigan, where he is a sophomore. He has been spending the holidays in Decatur with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Means, who has been visiting Miss Lucille Hill during the holidays, will leave for her home in Chicago, Monday.

• • •

CHURCH WEDDING FOR MISS BURNER AND MR. METZLER

The ceremony which united in marriage Miss Florence Burner and Arthur Metzler was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. C. E. Jenney read the service.

Before the ceremony, Miss Edna Bunn and Prof. W. B. Olds gave a thirty minute music program. The church was decorated in southern smilax and American Beauty roses. The bride was given away by her brother, D. M. Burner.

Ralph Metzler, brother, of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Dick Trevett of Champaign, Charles Reudi of St. Louis, Garratt Mueller, Harold Fogue and D. M. Burner. Mrs. Elizabeth Burner, mother of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Alice Anderson of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Anderson of Lincoln and Virginia Hayes of Alton.

The bride's dress was of point lace and flesh colored chiffon over silver cloth. Her girdle was of sea pearls and she wore a long, tulle veil and cap of Brussels lace, worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore silver and French blue chiffon and a hat of silver lace trimmed in French blue ostrich feathers. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses and baby's breath.

Each of the bridesmaids wore fuchsia crepe with overdrapes of chiffon and silver hats trimmed with fuchsia flowers. They carried arm bouquets of violets.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Burner home for the relatives and a few friends. The house decorations were American Beauty roses and smilax. A two course supper was served. Those assisting were Mrs. Logan Holland, of New Holland, Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Lincoln, Mrs. J. M. Burner of Bloomington and Miss Martha Anderson of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzler left in the evening for a trip south and will later take a steamer from New Orleans to Cuba, the Panama Canal and other points. They will be gone a month and upon their return will reside with the bride's mother. The bride's going away dress was of midnight blue poiret twill and she wore a small blue hat to match. She also wore a sealskin coat.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Burner and attended Monticello Seminary, Millikin and Smith College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Metzler and is a junior partner in the H. W. Metzler company. He attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. During the war he was an ensign in the navy.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copper, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Ginther, Paul Ginther, all of New Holland, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Logan Anderson and Miss Stephanie Sanford, all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. William Scheffer of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wever of Strasburg and Kenneth Montgomery of Battle Creek, Mich.

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Allen Campbell of Phoenix, Arizona, will leave for his home the first of the week, after spending the holidays with Edward Evans.

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Mrs. Lauren Shaw will entertain the Bridge Club in her home Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boruff and daughter, Mildred, with H. E. Coleman of Portland, Ore., and F. Coleman of Memphis, Tenn., brothers of Mrs. Boruff, went to Atlanta last week where they were entertaind Friday evening with a New Year's dinner in the home of Mrs. H. B. Hawes.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schwartz of Wyoming, Ill.

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Miss Belle Ewing entertained informally at luncheon Friday noon in her home honoring Miss Jessie Gillett of Elkhart and Mrs. Charles Hartzell of Porto Rico.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Hamman entertained six couples at the dinner dance held at the Country Club Friday evening Miss Frances Chenoweth and Harry Cannon, whose marriage will take place Jan. 12, were the honored guests.

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MRS. STANLEY BROUGHTON and Mrs. Joseph Sauger were hostesses at a party given Friday afternoon for Miss Ruth McMennamy, who will attend the University of Chicago this next semester. The guests were all members of Delta Delta Delta of which the guest of honor is a member also. Out of town guests were Carl Haspell of Chicago, Miss Lois Todd of Sullivan, Mrs. Carl Simcox of Assumpion and Miss Charlotte Baxmeyer of St. Louis.

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Mrs. Robert Murphy of Detroit is the week-end guest in the C. R. Murphy home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinkston of Champaign are visiting Mr. and Mrs G. C. Ryder. Mrs. Pinkston and Mrs Ryder are sisters.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Klick and Mrs. Lester Klick and her son Edgar Allen will leave the first of the week for Daytona, Fla. They expect to stop at Mammoth Cave and the Muscle Shoals on the way down Mrs. Lester Klick and her son will return in two or three weeks but the elder Klicks will remain all winter in the south. They expect to go down to St. Petersburg and other points while there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tait and children Elizabeth and Wallace and Mrs Martha Tait went to Springfield Sunday to spend New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Childs.

• • •

Miss Annetta Wood had as her guest last week Miss Kathryn Hughes of Dowagiac, Mich., who attends the University of Illinois. She came Wednesday and left Saturday. Miss Ruth Honn of Champaign came Saturday and will return Tuesday with Miss Wood to the U. of I.

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H. F. Warren will leave Tuesday to join Mrs. Warren and the two will spend the winter in Eustis, Fla.

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Miss Virginia Lipscomb returned Friday from St. Louis, where she attended a house party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudgon.

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Miss Charlotte Mueller left Friday to spend a few days in Indianapolis visiting friends.

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W. G. Bachman is having a family dinner Sunday in his home for the C. F. Bachman family and the Adolph Mueller family.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flentye and their children, Billy and Barbara Millikin, left Saturday for their home in Aurora after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Millikin.

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WOMAN'S COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Council will have its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. Only a short business meeting will be held, after which the Woman's Council quartet will sing. Mrs. Elsie M. Wagenseller will give a twenty minute talk on the "Boys' Home Problem." All delegates are asked to be present.

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Mrs. Horace White will be the hostess to the anniversary bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ridgly are spending New Year's with Mrs. Ridgley's parents and aunt, Mrs. L. P. Dodson in McLean, Ill.

• • •

Miss Doris Woods, of East St. Louis, who formerly attended Millikin, was united in marriage to William C. Metcalf, also of East St. Louis, Christmas afternoon in Pittsfield. Mrs. Metcalf attended the Woman's college in Jacksonville also.

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The General Woman's club will have its directory meeting Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 1:45, followed by the social meeting at 2:30. The meeting will be held in the Congregational church parlors. The Art and Literature division will be the hostess. Mrs. Helen Melton will be chairman. Those assisting her will be Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Pease, Mrs. Edward Danner and Mrs. J. W. Fritz.

The music will be in charge of Mrs Forest G. Wikoff. First on the program will be a musical farce "Muff," given by Mrs. Verne Sleeter, soprano; Mrs. Lynn Clark, contralto; Fred Lind, tenor; and Clarke Uhler, bass. H. C. Mohler will accompany at the piano. Edwin Harris Bergh will give a violin solo accompanied by H. H. Barr. Miss Florence Atchison will play "Polonaise in C sharp minor" (Chopin) and "Intermezzo" (Krämer).

Miss Davida McCaslin of Millikir will give an address on "Those Things that are Excellent."

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Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cowell of Tulsa, Okla., will arrive Monday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they have been visiting, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Staley. They will go on to Tulsa from Decatur.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. POWERS entertained thirty-two guests at dinner Saturday evening in the Orlando. The guests were seated at four tables. Mrs. Arthur Dumont of Detroit was a guest from out of town. The women were given favors of flower pots, in which were tiny flowers made of bon bons. The guests then played bridge in the Powers home and enjoyed a New Year's party. Garden flowers were used in the house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Powers are entertaining in their home Sunday with a family dinner.

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The joint meeting of Stephen Decatur chapter, D. A. R., with the Macon county historical society which was to have been held Jan. 5, has been postponed two weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keck are entertaining at a family dinner Sunday in their home, 349 West Wood street. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dawson and son, Richard, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McDavid and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobley and daughter, Louise, of Chicago.

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The North Street Reading Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree.

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Donald Shields has as his week end guest George Stasand. Both will return Monday to Wabash College, where they attend school.

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JUANITA DURNING TO WED L. F. GLOVER

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durning of Mt. Zion announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Lee F. Glover. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

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Miss Grace Clare has had as her guest since Thursday Miss Betty Lamme of Hiawatha, Kan. Miss Clare is at home from Morrisonville, where she teaches in the schools, to spend the holidays.

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Miss Mary Louise Drake, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, will leave Decatur Sunday night to return to her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Harriet J. Brown of Springfield will spend New Year's with Miss Carrie Knapp.

• • •

Mrs. William H. Collins expects to leave Tuesday for an extended visit in California. She will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tobey, in San Francisco and also spend part of the time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin, in Los Angeles. Mr. Collins will join his wife for the month of February.

Life's Lighter Hours

The S. S. M. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen B. Wilson 1046 South Mafflit street.

The Inn and Out club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Petrah Augustine 1300 block East Orchard street.

The Myosotus club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ehrhart 938 North Edward street.

The D. G. U. club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Harrouff 672 West Olive street.

The Fern Crochet club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Wicker 758 North Charles street.

The Past Noble Grand club of Progress Rebekah lodge No. 141 will meet Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Odd Fellows hall 143 North Main street. The hotsesses are to be Mrs. Mary Kitchen, Mrs. Ellen Morris, Mrs. Mary Mottram, and Mrs. Nellie Orey.

The Tirzah club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Burg 525 North Edward street.

The members of the Tuesday club and their husbands had a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mohler Friday evening. Thirty-four persons were present. Miss Nelle Reese of Athens, Ga., was an out-of-town guest.

There were Christmas decorations, and dancing and games furnished diversion.

The Tulip club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4 with Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, 1668 North Morgan street.

Mrs. Henry Jennings entertained the Bonne Femme club at her home, 809 North Water street, Wednesday afternoon. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served and in the afternoon the guests were entertained at the Lincoln Square theater.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. F. B. Lodge, 1305 North Edward. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The White Rose club will meet with Mrs. L. O. Bricker, 1231 North Illinois, Thursday afternoon.

LETTER CARRIERS' AUXILIARY.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Letter Carriers will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Moore, 2648 North Church, Thursday afternoon.

The annual Christmas party of the Atwood Social club, held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sipe, 1035 North Main street, was attended by over fifty people. A Christmas tree, poinsettias, wreaths and other Christmas decorations gave a holiday atmosphere to the place. A program of readings and music was given, mostly by the younger folks, and Mrs. C. Drew told the story of the birth of Christ and the Wise Men. Little Bobbie Fox, who is not yet three years of age, delighted everyone with his little recitations.

A two course supper was served, with F. M. Powell as toastmaster. Santa Claus put in his appearance and there were gifts for everyone. An out of town guest at the party was Miss Monroe of Sullivan.

CALENDAR OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Art and Literature Division—Mrs H. H. Wise, chairman. Mrs. M. L. Ackerman, leader. Meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Congregational church parlors. Miss Vivienne Mosbarger will give a group of songs, Miss Constance Waltz will give a piano solo and Rev. Harry L. Meyer, pastor of the Congregational church, will give a New Year's address to the women.

Psalemas Division—Dr. Clare A. Garber, chairman. Miss Anna McNabb, leader. Meeting Tuesday night at 7:45. Mrs. H. W. Marxmiller will give a paper on the "Classic School." A number of people from the Decatur Musical College will assist her with numbers from the old masters. Miss Frieda Moessner will play "Preambule" (Bach); Miss Gladys Bartlett will give a double violin solo, "Airs with a G String" (Bach) and "Minuet" (Beethoven). Miss Bernice Taylor will sing "Come My Beloved" (Handel). Miss Anna McNabb will assist Mrs. Marxmiller with her paper by playing different movements from Beethoven's "Sonata," and two Schubert numbers.

Shakespeare Division—Mrs. M. N. Bascom, chairman. Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The division will read "Cymbeline." William C. Casey will give an introduction to the play. All members of the other divisions are invited. Mrs. L. W. Sherly will give a "History of the Novel."

BESSIE MARCOTT TO WED HORACE BELL

Wedding Will Take Place Early in February.

Mrs. M. F. Marcott, 467 South Boyd street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Bessie, to Horace W. Bell. the wedding will take place in the early part of February. The ceremony will be performed in the First Presbyterian church.

ON WEDDING TRIP THROUGH THE EAST

—Photo by Lindquist.

MRS. A. J. GRIMM.

Mrs. A. J. Grimm, before her marriage, Wednesday, Dec. 28, was Miss Lewise Halladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Halladay. The ceremony was performed in the Halladay home at 6 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Jenney officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm are taking a wedding trip in the east and on their return will reside with Mrs. Grimm's parents, 1486 West Macon street.

Local Notices

CALL A YELLOW CAB, M. 632.

Will do shampooing or hairdressing, either in my home or in your home. Call Fairview 798 for appointment.

SAVE MONEY.

Subscriptions taken for any magazine or periodical at lowest club prices. L. G. Shaffer, 1565 N. Morgan. Fairview 1765.

Y. W. C. A. TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

New Year Holiday Observed—Resume Work Tuesday.

The Y. W. C. A. building will be closed all day Monday, observing New Year's. No meals will be served.

The regular work of the association will be resumed Tuesday, after the holiday vacation. Clubs and classes will have their regular meetings that evening. This includes the gymnasium classes scheduled for that day.

The Forum will have its meeting Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

The religious work committee will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3.

The membership committee will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

There will be roller skating again on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

MARRIED

MONROE-GOOD.

Thomas Monroe and Miss Rose Good were united in marriage at 7 o'clock New Year's eve at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Monroe, 922 East North street. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Henry, pastor of the First Christian church, in the presence of the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Pullins, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Misses Rose Eeret, Claribel Monroe, and Doris Gordon, Master Billy Pullins, Floyd B. Curry, and Blanche Leeds, sister of the bridegroom. The last two persons attended the bride and bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served.

Mr. Monroe is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Monroe. He is a printer, having recently been employed by the Review Publishing company. Mrs. Monroe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Good of Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will make their home in Decatur where they have many friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marion Thomas Monroe, Decatur 19
Rose B. Good, Decatur 18

Washington Ends Gay Week With Welcome to New Year

One of Most Brilliant Years Socially Comes to Close in Merry Whirl.

By Betty Baxter.

Special Correspondent of The Review (Copyright, 1921).

Washington, Dec. 31.—A Happy New Year to you, my dear. And many of them.

A New Year never received quite so hearty a welcome by Washington society as it did tonight. The world and his wife celebrated it's birth with dinners, suppers and dances and with all three together. The clubs and the hotels were all scenes of brilliant functions and were crowded to capacity, not to mention the many homes that were the setting for entertainments. All ages, too, celebrated the evening.

WEEK FOR DEBUTANTES.

The last day of the year was a busy one, too, with parties of all sorts, including a debutante presentation; Miss Nancy Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hoyt, widow of a former cabinet officer, was presented by her mother at a tea. Another bud, Miss Gertrude Grosvenor, daughter of Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Grosvenor, and grand-daughter of Professor Alexander Graham Bell, was the guest of honor at a dance which Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor gave in her honor.

The debutante set fairly danced their feet off this week; I never saw anything like it. For that matter, all of society, all ages, from the grandmothers down to the sub-debs and even their younger brothers and sisters, danced every night of the world and often during the afternoon, too, and frequently took in three and four dances in one evening.

DANCE ON SUNDAY.

They even danced on Sunday. Last Sunday there were several dances and a tea dance is scheduled for tomorrow—tea dance and egg nogg party, the invitations read. The host will be Prince de Bearn et de Chalais, "conseiller del'Ambassade de France aux etats—Units." Prince de Bearn also entertained at a small Christmas dance last Sunday.

The Argentine ambassador and Mme. le Breton were likewise hosts at a tea dance last Sunday afternoon. But they give those small informal tea dances practically every Sunday during the season, their pretty niece, Mlle Manuela Lloveras receiving with them and proving to be a great drawing card for all of the young men in town. She is good looking and dresses so well; the same is true of Mme. Le Breton.

CHRISTMAS QUIET.

Christmas day, however, taking it on the whole, was very quiet, even for a Sunday. But the next day, Monday, they all made up for lost time. There were many large dinner parties on that evening, notably the dinner which prince Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation gave in compliment to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes.

But the event of the week was the ball which Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh gave at her Massachusetts avenue mansion Monday night in compliment to Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, the debutante great grand daughter of Former President Grant, and her young brother and his wife, Prince Michael and Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene, who are spending the holidays in Washington with their grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who gave them a large dinner party before the ball. The many dinner parties of the evening all ended up at that ball.

TUESDAY BIG DAY.

Tuesday there were several events that could be called the event of the day socially, the dinner party which Arthur James Balfour of the British delegation gave with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes as honor guests; the luncheon which Mrs. Smoot, wife of Senator Reed Smoot, gave for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President and the dance which Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mann gave for their debutante daughter, Miss Ailsa Mann, which was attended by the mass of society of all ages.

Really the week closed in a blaze of glory one of the most brilliant years socially that Washington has

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Special New Year's Dinner
HOTEL ORLANDO
12:30 to 2:30 P. M. and 6:00 to 8:30 P. M.
$1.50 Per Plate.
Music by Fuller's Orchestra
Chicago, Illinois.
Under personal Direction of
Mr. Lawrence Fuller.

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That long delayed sitting for a portrait—your children want it—your parents want it—you owe it to them.
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The place where you get a skylight picture.

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Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

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Other Hartman Wardrobe Trunks
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HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS,
with open cushion tops, shoe compartments, hangers, etc. Built of five-ply veneer and covered with hard vulcanized fibre.
Very serviceable and prettily lined.
We carry a complete stock of Leather Goods. Be sure and see our Traveling Bags, Purses, Boston Bags, Suit Cases, Brief Cases, etc., before buying.
Decatur Trunk Factory
308 NORTH WATER STREET

THE GRIZZLY WAS ALMOST UPON THEM!
They were two men and a girl, prisoners of the snow-bound forest. One man loved; one man hated.
And the one who loved held in his hand the rifle handed him by the one who hated!
The lover was betrayed; the hater stood transfixed; the girl—
But we must stop there; to tell more would not be fair to Edison Marshall, author of
"The Snowshoe Trail"
This great, graphic, gripping story of the Canadian wilds will be published in
THE REVIEW
Starting Monday, Jan. 2. Don't miss a word of it; you can't afford to.

1893—THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR—1922
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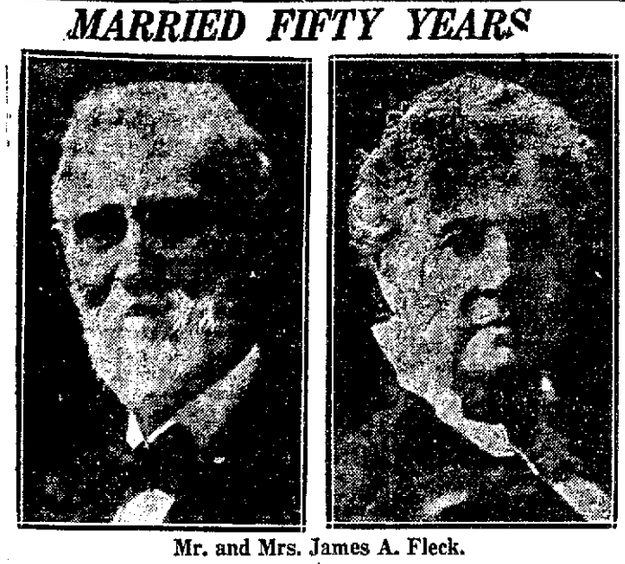
MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fleck.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fleck, 1861 East William, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday. They have lived in Decatur for about twenty years and have many friends here.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

First Methodist—Church and North. Rev. Chesteen Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Can a Man Find Out God?" Evening subject, "The Fool Who Makes Mock at Sin." Junior League 4 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Leader, Herbert Sommerville.

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Grace Methodist—King and Main. Rev. A. M. Wells, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Challenge of the Cross for the New Year." Evening, the pageant, "The Light for the New Year" will be given. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Topic, "The High Calling". Leader, Miss Grace Stauffer.

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First Presbyterian—Church and Prairie. Rev. C. E. Jenney, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Election of officers. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Back to Christ or Forward With Him". Evening subject, first in a series on "Mirrors of Decatur": "The Business Men's Association of Commerce, Luncheon club, Opportunities Realized and Unrealized." Special music. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor, high school section, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Marjorie Sullivan.

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Westminster Presbyterian — Main and Park Place—Rev. J. W. McDonald and Rev. W. S. Dando, associate pastors. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes above the sixth grade at the university. Others in the church. Class for children under school age at both places. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in university auditorium. Morning subject, by Dr. Dando, "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New". Evening service. Miss Mildred Price will read Louis Parker's "Joseph and His Brethren." Junior Christian Endeavor 3:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor and senior young people will meet together for their New Year's service 6:30 p. m.

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First United Brethren—Union and Eldorado. Rev. J. O. Todd, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

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Second United Brethren—Walnut Grove and Circle. Rev. H. W. Trueblood, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "A Forward Look." Junior Christian Endeavor 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

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Third United Brethren—Jasper and Locust. Rev. E. H. Sibley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, a New Year's sermon, "The Largest Vision and the Christian Faith". Evening subject, "The Divine Guide". Junior Christian Endeavor 10:45 a. m. Senior 6:30 p. m.

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Fourth United Brethren—Seventh and Cantrell. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Conard, superintendent.

—:—

First English Evangelical Lutheran—Main and William. Rev. Roy G. Catlin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning, confessional service and Lord's Supper. Evening, same. Luther League 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Antioch Baptist—600 block Greenwood. Rev. W. P. Washington, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

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First Church of the Nazarene—1587 North Clinton. Rev. L. G. Milby, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody's praise service 6:30 p. m.

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Congregational—Church and Eldorado. Rev. Harry L. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Kindergarten 10:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Making the New Year Happy" Evening subject, "The Promise of Brotherhood." Illustrated by the motion picture, "The Melting Pot," taken from the story by Israel Zangwill. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Plans will be made for the new year.

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Church of God—412 South Broadway. Rev. Effie Webb, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Working Together". Evening subject, "Choose Ye Whom Ye Will Serve". Young people's subject, "Will it Pay to be a Christian?"

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First Church of Christ, Scientist—148 West Prairie. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "God."

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Church of the Brethren—Warren and Grand. Rev. S. S. Blough, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Passing Years". Evening sermon by Rev. Ezra Flory of Chicago. Christian Workers' hour 6:30 p. m. An address on Sunday school work by Rev. Mr. Flory.

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The Spiritualist Mission Society—Services in the I. A. R. hall, 223 North Main, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Minnie Garrow as speaker will be assisted by the following mediums: Mrs. C. H. Alderson and Mrs. A. C. Schiller.

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Locust Street Mission—2530 East Locust. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran—Wood and Edward. Rev. Theodore Lohrmann, pastor. New Year's day service in English at 10:30 a. m.

—:—

First Baptist—Water and North. Rev. T. Harley Marsh, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The New Year Message—Forward." Evening subject, "Some Pagan Elements in Christian Prayer."

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St. John's Episcopal—Church and Eldorado. Rev. D. C. Beatty, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Services: holy communion and preaching, 10:45 a. m.

—:—

First Church of God—North Main and Packard. Rev. H. D. Boughter, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Church of the Revival." In the evening an evangelistic sermon will be preached. Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Christian—441 North Church. Rev. R. E. Henry, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Ye Have Not Gone This Way Heretofore". Evening subject, "The Man Who Never Went to Church". Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Central Church of Christ—Edward and William. Rev. John R. Golden, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Installation of officers. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Old and the New". Evening subject, "The Dismemberment of Life." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

—:—

East Park Baptist—Third and Prairie. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. W. A. Karracter of Goliath, N. Y., will preach at both services. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Election of officers.

—:—

Riverside Baptist—Cleveland and Traver. Rev. Irving A. Fox, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Specialities of the Christian". Evening subject, "Man's First Sin and the Varities of Unbelief". Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

—:—

St. Johannes Lutheran—1104 East Orchard. Rev. William Heyne, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning the Festival of the Circumcision of Christ will be observed and the newly elected officers will be installed. In the evening an English sermon will be preached, celebrating the New Year.

Church Notes

The Missionary society of the Antioch Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eliza Washington, 600 Greenwood avenue, at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

—:—

At the evening service in Grace Methodist church Sunday, a pageant, entitled "The Light for the New Year", will be given. This is an original pageant and is being presented for the first time. It gives a mesage for the New Year in an attractive way.

Young People's Rallies.

A young people's rally will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene each evening next week, with the exception of Saturday, beginning at 7:30. These will be in the nature of evangelistic services and special music will be given each evening. The following men will preach:

Monday — Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Mansfield.

Tuesday—Rev. Ed Gallop, Springfield.

Wednesday—Rev. H. B. Garvin, pastor of the Decatur West Side Church of the Nazarene.

Thursday and Friday—Rev. Mr. Kerst, nephew of ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana.

Rev. Mr. Gallop is an excellent soloist and he will sing at the Tuesday evening meeting. The public is invited to these services each evening.

Charged With Chicken Theft.

Henry Kramer, 2529 East Marietta street, was arrested Friday for stealing chickens.

"EAST IS WEST" HERE THURSDAY

New York Cast Coming with Faye Bainter.

Dainty Faye Bainter in the Chinese-American comedy, "East Is West," will appear in Decatur Thursday evening of this week at the Lincoln Square theater. Mr. Lawhead, manager of the theater, has received one of the silk souvenir programs issued when the company played the 1,000th performance in New York to show that the same cast will be in Decatur as appeared there.

In the following week, on Jan. 10, Mitzi in "Lady Billy," a musical play fitted to this diminutive but acrobatic actress, will be the attraction.

An event of considerable theatrical importance will be the coming of the big spectacle "Aphrodite" on Feb. 1 and 2. This will probably be the largest company which will appear n Decatur during this year of high railroad expenses and it will make but very few stops in this section of the country.

TO BECOME BRIDE OF DECATUR MAN

MISS ETHEL MAE SILVERMAN.

The wedding of Miss Silverman of Peoria and Frederick G. Breskow of Decatur will take place at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the Gold room of the Jefferson hotel in Peoria. Rabbi Sol Landsman of Springfield will officiate. The couple will make their home in Decatur.

ASSESSMENTS ARE DUE ON JAN. 1

Notices Sent Out Saturday By Comptroller McNabb.

All special city assessments for paving, sewers, water mains, etc., are due Jan. 1. Comptroller McNabb sent out the notices Saturday to all the known propert. owners against whose properties there are special assessments standing unpaid. There have been many changes of ownership in properties in Decatur during the last year, so there will be just that many property owners who will not get notices because the comptroller doesn't know who they are. However, the purchaser generally knows whether there are any unpaid assessments against the property he buys and an individual notice is not necessary.

BISHOP NICHOLSON COMES FOR WEEK

At Grace Church Just Before Easter.

BISHOP THOMAS NICHOLSON.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, D. D., with supervision over the Methodist conferences in the Chicago area, will be in Decatur for the entire week preceding Easter and will preach each evening, with the exception of Saturday, in Grace Methodist church. He also will preach at the morning church service on Easter Sunday. Arrangements are being made for noon-day meetings at various places over the city in order that the public may hear the bishop.

Decatur residents remember the similar services held last year just before Easter, at which time Bishop William A. Quayle was here and gave a sermon lecture each evening in Grace church. Bishop Nicholson is a forceful speaker and the public is urged to hear him.

BISHOP CHICAGO AREA.

Bishop Nicholson was elected bishop in 1916 and assigned to the Chicago area. Preceding his election he was secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church and had done remarkable service in that position. Just before that he was president of the North Dakota Wesleyan university.

At present, Bishop Nicholson is at the head of some of the leading movements in the Christian world, having recently been elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of America. He also is president of the board of benevolences of the Methodist church, this board having direction of all benevolences of the entire church. He is chairman of the committee on conservation and advance, which has to do with the centenary movement in the church.

SELDOM HUNGRY? VARIETY OF DIET MAY CHANGE THAT!

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Even the most expert of dieticians can formulate but few rules as to the wise choice of foods. The wisest physiologist can not depend altogether on his knowledge of food values, while to the layman, the problem is so complicated as to oblige him to rely mainly on his own instincts.

Animals, except when domesticated, depend altogether on instinct. Civilization has so blunted man's instinct as regards the selecting of foods that it is often faulty, yet dieticians say that man's food instincts are far keener if he obeys the rule of eating slowly

In choosing foods it is difficult to distinguish absolutely between what are "good" and "bad" foods because there is no line of division. About all that it is possible to say is that some foods are better than others, remembering that it is usually more important to be satisfied, even if the foods are not "ideal", than to be unsatisfied with what in the abstract seems "ideal" foods.

Among the best foods for most people are fruits, potatoes, nuts, if well chewed, milk—both sweet and sour—and vegetables. Among the worst foods are putrefactive cheeses, sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, "high" game or poultry.

A close study, of course, will show some faults as well as some virtues in almost any food and vice versa. The best way for the ordinary man and woman to do in choosing foods is to eat as much as possible of the better and as little as possible of the worse without attempting to draw a hard and fast line.

Salt, peper, spices, in fact all hot condiments should be used in sparing quantities, as they serve to dull the sense of taste and the instinct for selecting good foods.

A great cause of ill health is found in the overuse of sugar, especially in concentrated forms, such as candy. People of sedentary habits—that is, those who live a life of practical inactivity, should be especially cautious about consuming too much of sweet foods. Sugar has a high food value and is readily utilized for combustion in the body. If eaten between meals it is likely to increase the calories or heat units above the amount necessary and lead to overnourishment.

In foods the axiom "What is one man's meat is another's poison" is often peculiarly applicable. As for instance, some people find that bananas do not agree with them. The reason usually is that they do not eat ripe bananas. The ignorant public, as a rule, buys bananas that are an even yellow. The best bananas are mottled with black.

Investigators have called attention to the importance of variety in diet, since a monotonous diet ceases to awaken the appetite and leads to lowered nutrition.

—To You, Greetings

WE often hear these little bits of metal which printers string out into living words and sentences referred to as "cold type."

And the reference is fitting, insofar as type is concerned merely *as* type. Yet, how much of the warmth of personalities and the sincerity of souls is often conveyed to us in the messages this cold type imparts to paper.

We might express to you, by word of mouth, our warmest greetings on the threshold of this New Year. Yet, they would be no warmer and no more sincere than the wishes we convey to you through the medium of the printed word.

And so we say in type, made warm by deepest sincerity—

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to You.

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Decatur, Illinois

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Decatur's Safest Theatre

—TODAY—

MATINEE AND NIGHT OPEN THROUGH SUPPER HOUR

Double Show at Matinee

Without Hesitation

we pronounce this the equal of any production that has ever played this theater, and we know there are many who will think it the greatest screen drama ever made.

"The Old Nest"

By Rupert Hughes.

A STORY OF:

Your Life—Your Home—Your Mother, as they are or as they might have been.

This picture breathes a song of mother love, a thing greater than than sect or creed. You will find yourself strangely moved when you see it. You will find yourself smiling and that the wet on your cheek is a tear.

ALSO

"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

AND

SENNETT COMEDY

Matinee Only.

BLANCHE SWEET

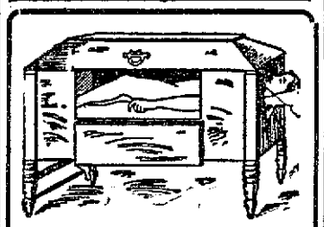
IN

"Help Wanted; Male"

Special matinee tomorrow. Double show. Pearl White in "The White Moll" and "A Voice in the Dark."

Always 10c and 15c

Eskimo Pie



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For Rheumatism, Kidney and Skin Disorders, Colds, etc. Have no equal; better than hot springs. Try one and be convinced.

Open for ladies 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. with lady attendant.

Gentlemen, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. with gentleman attendant.

L. BAIN, MGR.

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The Canton Tea Garden

will serve a

Special New Year's Turkey Dinner

Today

11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Special Music

Over Blakeney & Plum

MILK contains all the ingredients needed for growth and development of both body and mind—but it must be free from contagion or it becomes a menace.

Our Milk Is Pasteurized

And delivered to your door in Sterilized Bottles

Phone Us and our wagon will stop or Ask Your Grocer for General Dairy Co.'s Milk.

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

Pure Milk—Coffee Cream—Whipped Cream

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NASH

Prices Lowered

$100 to $350

Effective December 27, 1921

6 Cylinder Touring	$1390.00
4 Cylinder Touring	$1045.00

F. O. B. Factory.

At no time in the history of the automobile could you buy such a car as the new NASH—so beautiful, so comfortable, and so powerful at such a low price.

Outstanding features of this latest model of the classy NASH include the new air-line body with lowset top, low tilted windshield, silvered outside door handles and the choicest and finest coach work of the deep Nash blue.

Then turn to the mechanical side. The tremendous power, instant response and unusual flexibility in the famed Nash Perfect Value-in-the-Head Motor..

May we have the pleasure of showing you this wonderful car at these amazing low prices? See it any day in our show rooms.

Decatur Nash Co.

Russel Curran, *Manager*

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MAY ASK VOTE ON BUS LINE ROUTES

Attorneys Drawing Up New Ordinance.

OUT AFTER SIGNERS

To Be Presented to Council for Action.

Decatur voters may be called upon to settle the bus line question.

The four companies operating the five bus lines in the city do not feel satisfied with the recent routing ordered by the city council, not believing the routings to be good business propositions. Attorneys for the lines have drawn up a proposed ordinance regulating the routes and other matters of the lines and will place these on petitions to be circulated for signatures this week.

TO SECURE SIGNERS.

Following the usual course, after securing the proper number of signatures, this ordinance is then presented to the city council. The council has two choices, either to pass the ordinance on the petition, or submit the ordinance to a vote of the people, provided the petition is held valid.

It is said that Jona Borden, has joined in with the other bus owners this time in taking this step and also that he plans to abandon the one line proposed by him into the northwest part of town and to have only the one in the southwest part of the city.

NO STREET FOR ONE.

"The bus owners are not taking this action for the purpose of wrangling with the council" said Attorney L. C. Wheat, one of their representatives, Saturday. "They simply feel that the plan for their routes as outlined by the council are not good business propositions. For instance, the route proposed by the council for the Jasper bus line calls for two blocks on extreme North Woodford street where the street does not exist. These two blocks would take the bus through a farmer's field. But even if it were open there, it wouldn't be fair to ask the bus to travel back and forth through four blocks of mud where there were no houses and no passengers.

WANT IN BUSINESS CENTER.

"The owners feel that in order to get business, they should also have a loop through the business district and a place where all meet so that people will not have to walk a block or two or three from one bus line to another. They also want to be able to at least loop a block in the business district in order to turn around to start back out on the route.

"As the present plan of the council now stands, the bus will drive up to the terminus in the business district and then have to turn around right in a busy street to start on its return trip. This is worse for traffic than to allow the bus to proceed around a loop."

DRUGGISTS FIND CUSTOMERS CURED

Two Who Handle NATSKI Write of Wonderful Results That Buyers Have Reported.

Druggists are in excellent position to know exactly what value as medicine, any compound has because they are the first to receive reports from their customers. Here are two letters which have been written to the NATSKI Medicine Co., of Moweaqua, Ill., regarding the results obtained:

Mounds, Okla.

NATSKI MEDICINE CO.,
Dear Sirs:

I am sending you a check for shipment of May, and I must say that your medicine must be very good. One man has gained about 60 pounds since taking five bottles and says he believes if he takes five more, he would have gained 60 pounds more.

Respectfully,
MRS. J. W. PARRISH.

Assumption, Ill.

To My Drug Friends:

Take my advice and push NATSKI and see people come in with their friends and persuade them to take NATSKI and be cured from Blood diseases and pain. I buy by the half gross and gross and my greatest trouble is keeping it in stock.

DR. R. W. JOHNSON, Druggist.

NATSKI is recommended for rheumatism, kidney trouble, nervous debility, skin diseases and eczema. On sale by The Decatur Drug Co. and all leading druggists.

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(Formerly Singleton's Old Stand) ON LINCOLN SQUARE

Special Sunday Dinner

50c

ROAST DUCK

Baked and Stewed Chicken

EVERYTHING IN SEASON

Reserve Our Grill Room for Party Dinners.

We Serve Wholesome, Deliciously Cooked Foods

RELATIONS STRAINED

(Continued from First Page.)

her adhesion to a revision which is now turned aaginst her. This is a striking example of the danger of abandoning the terrain of law for the sands of promises.

MUST BE CORRECTED.

This same mistake was made at the Lloyd-eorge-Briand conference. One hopes it may be corrected at Cannes. In fact French opinion demands that it be corrected. For if we wish our due we must not permit our government to lighten the demands on Germany at the expense of our ally Belgium. Treaty mutilations easily become an endless chain.

SEEM COMPLICATED.

But I imagine all of the problems which confront us on this side of the water seem very complicated to the American people. As a matter of fact, they are for us even. But let me try to make the immediate problem clear by showing the essential steps in it. It is a mess, I admit.

In January, 1921, at Paris, the allies renounced all integral reparations from Germany excepting a sum which represented much less than the actual damage done by Germany in the war.

In May, at London, the allies abandoned the provision for the payment of twenty billion gold marks then due and sacrificing twelve billions overdue.

This December, at London, the previous steps taken brought the projected attack on Belgium's priority rights in the next German payment.

ROAD IS STRAIGHT.

The road is straight, you see. But let me give another example.

In July, 1920, at Spa, the then French premier, M. Millerand, contrary to the treaty, agreed that the German boats delivered to England should not be valued at their war price but at the much lower 1920 rate. This under-valuation was one of England's most important triumphs and resulted in August, 1920, in a convention changing the division of the first billion cash payment from Germany, a convention which gave France absolutely nothing.

In other words, England having the boats for almost nothing, thanks to the feebleness of the French government of 1920, flatly declared her turn and France found herself, as you say, "down and out."

CAPITULATION CHAIN.

It is always the same thing. The first capitulation inevitably brings others. The only way to have prevented all this would have been for the allies to live up to their signatures.

But the instability of Lloyd-George on the one hand, and the pusillanimity of the allies on the other, has been responsible for anarchy in Europe.

Everybody in France believes that the Cannes conference will aggravate this anarchy. Alas, bitter experience justifies the apprehension.

WANT HARDING TO CALL CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page.)

Poincare was pressing for his flesh in the French press the French delegates were breaking the atmosphere of peace at Washington with fresh demands for armaments which will make international agreement impossible.

Yet there must be same means found of bringing the old world together. I think it may be said that Great Britain has shown at both Washington and Geneva that she is ready to do her part.

BOSTON GRAIN EXPORT DECREASES

Boston, Dec. 31—The total amount of grain shipped from Boston during the year 1921 was less than the single item of wheat exported in 1920, statistics compiled tonight revealed.

All grains showed a marked decrease but the flour exports from this port showed the greatest decline, dropping from 275,659 barrels in 1920 to 47,500 barrels in 1921.

FURS Made to Order

If you have your own furs, bring them or send them to us. We will make them into anything you like.

If you do not have your own furs, we have a wonderful assortment. They are very reasonable in price.

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Successful non-surgical treatment for PILES.

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DECATUR, ILL.
Phone Main 804.

ELDER LOCKARD SAYS HE IS MISQUOTED

Declares He Knows Nothing of Kincaid Robbery.

Nokomis, Dec. 31.—J. W. Lockard, father of "Peg" Lockard, who was found murdered near Edwardsville recently, presumably by persons interested in silencing him as to the Kincaid mine payroll robbery last August, has made specific denial of the common reports that have been circulated as to his own knowledge of that crime.

The elder Lockard has been quoted as saying that the $95,000 loot was distributed in his presence in his son's shack, and that he would go on the witness stand and give convicting testimony against the robbers. Now the old man declares that he knows nothing of the robbery except what he has heard, and expresses fear that he will be murdered by the men against whom it was said he would testify.

HIS STATEMENT.

Mr. Lockard is an old man, who walks with crutches. He declares he has been misrepresented and misquoted in the newspapers, and that if the reports continue he "will go the same way 'Peg' did."

He dictated and signed the following statement when interviewed by a newspaper reporter here:

"As the newspapers of Illinois have been quoting me wrongly in connection with the murder of my son, Isaac T. Lockard, I wish to make the following statement:

With regard to the Kincaid bank robbery, I absoutely know nothing only what I have heard. As far as taking my son's place in the prosecution, I couldn't to it if the authorities would put up $100,000 bonus to me for giving the desired information as he told it, as I know nothing about the robbery, as my son told it. All alleged interviews with me in regard to the death of my son or in regard to the robbery are false, as this is the first and only statement I have made in regard to being able to take Isaac T. Lockard's place in the trial of the bank robbers."

J. W. LOCKARD.

County officials do not believe that he elder Lockard knows anything about the robbery.

WHISTLES WELCOME YOUNG MR. 1922

Two Friday the 13th Dates This Year.

Young Mr. 1922 arrived in Decatur last night. He was welcomed at a number of dances and watch parties. Whistles were blown at a number of places but other than that there was little commotion.

Two or three attempted hold-ups created added excitement o he ougoing year.

Mr. 1922 brought with him a "Friday the 13th" which is to be presented this month. In October he will stage another of the same kind of days.

EMERY TO RUN FOR SENATOR

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31—Major John G. Emery until last November national commander of the American League, tonight announced he would be a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Charles Townsend in the 1922 elections. In a statement accompanying the announcement, Major Emery declared he would, if elected, "work for a new order of things in the Senate," and pay particular attention, during his campaign to expenditures on his behalf

If You Received A Camera For Xmas

Select your supplies and films here. We have the largest stock of Eastman Kodak supplies in town. Let us do your developing and printing, extraordinary work and one day service.

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Plush Coats, Furs, Party Gowns and everything in Men's and Ladies' Wearing Apparel.

We also Alter, Repair, Reline Garments, put on Velvet Collars, etc., at reasonable prices.

The Illinois

CLEANERS AND DYERS OF CLOTHS

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YAP CABLES PACT ACCEPTED

Odds and Ends Being Gathered Up.

[By the Associated Press]

Washington, Dec. 31—The United States, Japan and the Netherlands fall heir to Germany's former Pacific cables under a tentative six-power treaty brought forth today in the arms negotiations.

While expert sub-committees worked on leftover details of the naval discussions the delegates of the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands came to a general accord over the cable problem.

Under the proposal yet to be formally accepted, the United States would secure title to the Yap-Guam cable, Japan would secure the Yap-Shanghai line, the Netherlands would become possessed of the section connecting Yap and Menado.

AGREEMENT STANDS.

The settlement would expand but not invalidate the agreement previously reached between the United States and Japan alone for a grant of American cable and wireless rights on Yap island. The two together would finally end the controversy over Yap and its cables which began at Versailles.

The sub-committee on aircraft completed a report said to recommend against any present attempt at limitation of air armament, and to warn against any restrictions that might curtail commercial aerial development.

ROOT RESOLUTION DRAFTED.

Drafting of the Root resolution on submarine warfare regulation was completed by another sub-committee. Only minor verbal changes were made in the original proposal to reaffair existing principles of international law in respect to search and seizure.

In the Far Eastern question results were not so promising. China re-asserted her rights to bring the deadlocked Shantung problem before the full conference and to again request conference discussion of the 21 demands. Japan will oppose both proposals and there are indications that she will not be alone.

FRANCE MAY CHANGE.

Meantime, cable advices regarding the council at Cannes reagrding discussion of a possible change of attitude on the part of France, which would permit a settlement in the not far future on the submarine question and auxiliary craft.

Along with these speculation has developed new interest in the proposal of President Harding for future world conferences that may be the beginning of an "Association of Nations." That proposal is one of the most persistent elements of the negotiations here and may be brought to the point of final action before the conference quits.

JAKE L. HAMON'S WIDOW REMARRIES

Chicago, Dec. 31—Mrs. Georgia Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, slain Oklahoma oil man, was married here today to William L. Rohrer, a banker. Mrs. Hamon moved to Chicago shortly before the murder trial at Ardmore, Okla., in which Clara Smith Hamon was found not guilty of killing Jake L. Hamon. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer will probably reside here, it was announced.

GOVERNOR TO HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTION

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—Governor Len Small and Mrs. Small will receive visitors at a New Year's reception at the Executive Mansion here between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The general public is invited. Three other state officals, and their wives, and Illinois national guard officers will be in the receiving line.

SICK ON BIRTHDAY

HENRY JOHN WHITE.

Henry John White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, 1253 East Main street, was two years old Dec. 18, 1921. There was to be a little celebration but Henry John became ill that day with diphtheria. Now he is recovering nicely.

BRUNDAGE REPLIES TO SMALL AVOWAL

Claims Intent to Influence Prospective Jurors.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Governor Len Small's statement yesterday that he had been vindicated on embezzlement charges against him by the action of Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan Thursday, was today called an attempt to influence jurors and possibly a case of contempt of court in a reply by Attorney-General Brundage. His statement follows:

TO INFLUENCE JURORS.

"Gov. Small's statement, issued after the court proceedings Thursday, seems o me to be a contempt of the court in which the Governor's case may be tried next month. It is a publication manifestly intended to influence prospective jurors and affect the result of the trial. The great question of how it is to be dealt with, however, is obviously one for the court.

"Having in mind what was done on motions to quash in the guise of presentation of law points, this last act by parties to the litigation emphasized the necessity for remembering that this is a law suit pending in court and should be dealt with as such.

QUEER VINDICATION.

"The quashing of an indictment because the foreman of a grand jury failed to sign the bill on the right line is a queer conception of a vindication. The facts that caused the grand jury to vote the indictment remain unanswered.

DRAW SCORE FOR DRY NEW YORK

Reception of 1922 As Noisy As Ever.

New York, Dec. 31.—New Yorkers sat up tonight at the bedside of the expiring year and then hailed the infant 1922 with as much noisy gusto as they might with proper deference to the ever-watching prohibition agents.

According to the prospectus of the night's celebration issued by the enforcement men, it was to have been a 'bone-dry" Broadway for the first time in the history of the big city, but observers in the White Light regions of the "roarin' forties" called the result a draw—there was liquor abroad, but it was kept under cover.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

The Social Service Bureau is very much in need of children's clothing, with which to supply the demand. Children's shoes are specially needed, and those who can will be doing a real service by responding to this call of the Bureau.

SAILS FOR LONDON.

R. E. Espy sailed Saturday noon from New York on the steamer Olympic for London.

SISTER DIES.

Mrs. J. H. Dowden, 700 West Wood, was called to Havana, Ill., Saturday noon by the death of Mrs. Wiemer, her oldest sister. Mrs. Wiemer, who was seventy-four years of age, died Friday.

LAP ROBE FOUND.

The police have a lap robe that was picked up on the street Saturday afternoon. It probably blew from the radiator of an automobile. The owner can get it at headquarters.

SKATERS OUT IN FORCE.

A large crowd of skators enjoyed the ice on the lake at Dreamland park Friday night. The ice was never better. It is three inches thick and smooth as glass. Unless there is a thaw there will be another big crowd there today.

FORM PARTNERSHIP.

A. M. Glasco, who has conducted a real estate office at 116 North Water street, and James H. C. Dooley, who has been conducting a real estate office at Room 210, Bachrach building, have formed a partnership under the name of Glasco and Dooley and will be located at 116 North Water.

Arthur Buchanan, who has been a member of the realty firm of Logan and Buchanan, has opened up an office for himself, at 143 North Water street.

VISITING HERE.

V. E. Habihaksh of India is in Decatur for a few days visiting in the home of Fred Knorr, 440 North Pine street.

NO MUSIC.

There was no music for the Eagles dance Saturday night as the orchestra which was to come from Springfield was held by an automobile accident. About 100 couples were turned away.

TRI S WATCH PARTY.

Miss Charlotte West, 349 North street, entertained the Tri 'S' society at her home Saturday night at a New Year's watch party. There were ten couples present and the evening was spent in games and music. During the evening a two course luncheon was served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. O. A. Johansen has been spending the holiday week with her parents in Pana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haskell, 1520 East Prairie street, are spending New Years with Mrs. Haskell's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Floyd, in Weldon.

Mrs. Hulda Kawnan Kaericher and daughter Lola, of Mattoon, Mrs. John Davidson, Miss Fern Scott and Glen Smith of Mt. Zion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kaericher, 815 East Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. E. H. Westfall of 227 South Water street, will leave the latter part of the week for Greeley county, Colo., to take possession of the estate of her late uncle, J. W. Webster. The estate consists of a 600-acre farm and some city property. Mrs. Westfall's uncle died in November, but until Saturday morning she was not aware that she was one of the heirs.

Miss Nelle Reese, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mohler, has gone to Pana for a short visit before returning to her home in Athens, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Frees have returned from Belleville, where they were called last Saturday by the serious illness and death of the former's mother. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Quickel will leave Monday morning for her school, Penn Hall, in Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Opal Leslie and Mrs. C. R. Smith returned Saturday from St. Louis where they have been the guests of Mrs. C. L. Collins for several days.

Rev. Harry L. Meyer has returned from Indianapolis, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Meyer and joined his wife and small son. They will return in a couple of weeks.

Commissioner and Mrs. Alex Van Praag are spending New Year's day with their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Ambrose, and family, in Urbana.

William McGinley of Chicago, formerly state senator from Decatur, was here Saturday evening for a few hours on his way to St. Louis.

LINCOLN MOTORS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

(By Associated Press)

Detroit, Dec. 31—The Lincoln Motors corporation, which was recently placed in receivership, will be sold at auction Feb. 4, under an order issued in federal court here today by Judge Arthur I. Tuttle.

This action followed a petition for sale, by counsel for Henry M. Leland, president of the concern, who announced he had a buyer.

Counsel for the Detroit Trust company, receivers, in a counter petition protested against the sale asserting sufficient time had not been allowed the creditors to adjust the company's affairs.

Judge Tuttle set a sale price of $8,000,000 on the corporation.

MOTOR BUS COMPANY BECOMES BANKRUPT

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 31.—Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings have been instituted in the federal court here against the Fay Motor Bus company of Rockford by creditors, with claims amounting to about $3,900, who ask the appointment of a receiver.

The petitioners allege the cobpany has liabilities totaling about $30,000, with assets of about $18,000.

Solving the Office Help Problem

The bank, railroad, wholesale and other business offices of the city have become pretty generally standardized on the Brown School-trained office worker.

This policy insures the maximum efficiency of the office. It means competent clerical help, young people with ambition, and agreeable personalities.

There is something about the training at Brown's that is out of the ordinary, and which stamps the young person who has had it as a proper person for advancement and responsibility.

We offer you our service which will place you in this preferred class. How would you like to begin a course January 2, 1922?

Which course shall it be—Stenography, or Bookkeeping and Business Administration?

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

H. M. OWEN, Principal. Decatur, Illinois.

Keep Yourself Fit

Resolve, in 1922, to keep yourself "physically fit" by taking exercise with any of the following equipment in your home:

PUNCHING BAGS
BOXING GLOVES
EXERCISERS,
BASKETBALLS
in Fact a
Full Line of Sporting Goods.

C. A. Morrow Art Shop

112 East Prairie St. "We Frame Pictures Right"

—for Her "New Year's"

—take her a Box of delicious chocolate candy. Make your selection from any of the following high-grade box candy:

BEICH'S Hand Made "Diplomacy" or "Epicure"

MORSE'S "Selection," "Her Preferred" "Bitter Sweet"

DILLING'S CHERRY COCKTAIL
All Finest of Candies in Decatur.

The Decatur Confectionery

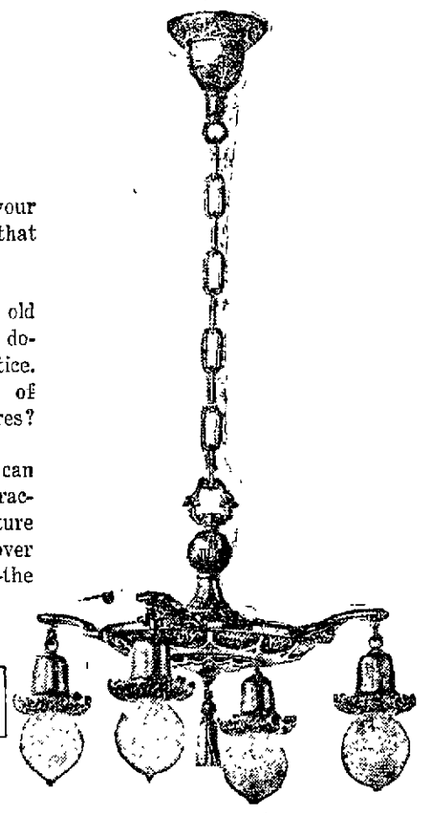
Archie Dickson, Proprietor. 999 N. Water Street.

Are You Proud of Your Electrical Furnishings?

How about the electrical furnishings of your home—do they give out that cherriness that you really desire when friends call?

If they do not—if you are tolerating old fixtures, which give poor light, you are doing yourself and your family an injustice. Isn't it about time you were thinking of brightening up the home with new fixtures?

Allow us to show you how easily we can make your home "smile" with bright, attractive fixtures and at a moderate expenditure you will scarcely miss. Come in—look over our complete stock of choice fixtures—the best in Central Illinois.



REX ELECTRIC CO

114 E. William St.

Better Photography

We have always striven to produce better photography. Whether or not we have succeeded is best told by the photos we have made. But, however good our work has been in the past, we will, in the future, be guided by that same ambition and creed—better photography.

Van Deventer Studio

STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

COKE

The ideal fuel for all purposes—clean, light and easy to handle, less ash, little smoke, greater heat. It is economy to burn our Genuine Gas Coke—try it this winter and be convinced.

Lump Coke for Furnaces
Crushed Coke for Base Burners
$8.00 Per Ton at the Gas Plant
$10.00 Per Ton Delivered

Now is the time to place an order and be assured of your winter's supply.

Decatur Railway & Light Co.

EAST MAIN AT BROADWAY MAIN 366

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Decatur Freight Shows Increase For Last Year

Corn and Starch Products the Cause; Passenger Travel Not As Large.

The total railroad passenger business out of Decatur during the year 1921 was not really so heavy as the previous year but it must surprise most people to know that freight business for Decatur station, inbound and outbound, made big increases over the year 1920.

Farmer travel constitutes a big railroad business, both in local and tourist travel these days and with corn at 30 and 35 cents a bushel, farmers are not traveling. Better roads than ever have made it more possible to use the auto the year round too. Traveling salesmen were laid off, there were more people out of work, and all of this goes to account for the fall in passenger business.

I. C. HAS INCREASE.

In this respect, the Illinois Central was not affected so much as the Wabash. The former road figures an increase for the year of about 5 per cent in its passenger receipts but the Wabash estimates receipts off from 10 to 12 per cent or about $100,000 less than in 1920. This is in spite of the fact that the high passenger rate has been in effect all of this year, while in 1920, the high interstate rate did not go into effect until in August and the intrastate rate, not until in December.

GRAIN HELPS SHIPPING.

In the freight line, that is in freight originating or terminating in Decatur, the fact that the year over the country in general has been a year of depression causes one to wonder why Decatur should show an increased business. Evidently this city will stand out far above most other cities according to this but freight agents say this is due almost entirely to the fact that Decatur is a great grain milling center. The big mills grinding corn and wheat in this city are almost entirely responsible for the increase. Of course such things as material for the impounding dam, the state hard road and the like helped.

The Illinois Central estimates its business in Decatur increased in 1921, fully 25 per cent over 1920 and October, November and December all show big increases over the same months last year because the depression started on the railroads in October, 1920, while the threatened railroad strike made October and November big months this year. The company's receipts have gone far ahead almost every month this year, some months going as high as $50,000 more.

PENN HAS GOOD YEAR.

The year 1920 was by far the biggest ever enjoyed by the Pennsylvania. In its Decatur business and yet the year 1921 has forged ahead about [illegible] per cent over last year. This per cent is not as large as that reported by the other roads because it is arrived at on a somewhat different basis. The receipts do not include charges collected at this point but the other railroads that handled the shipment before it reached the Pennsylvania.

For this road, October showed the largest amount of business ever handled in the Decatur freight house and November was 30 per cent higher than November, 1920, while January was the low month this year. December showed approximately a 25 per cent gain. Freight officials on this road reported a noticeable falling off in L. C. L. shipments so that the carload lots have shown a good increase.

THE C. I. AND W.

C. I. and W. officials report the first six months of this year slightly below the same period in 1920 but at that time, business started to increase and for the past four months, their buisness has been fifty per cent higher than the same four months in 1920 and on the year, the total average is about 20 per cent higher. This is almost entirely due to grain and grain products.

Decatur freight business of the Wabash showed an increase of about 25 per cent over receipts for last year but measured by the freight itself rather than cash receipts, the increase is about 20 per cent. The difference is due to some slight increases in rates on several commodities. Again, officials of this company say the increase is due to the big grain mills here.

COAL MOVEMENT LOWER.

Coal, grain and livestock are the three principal things hauled by the Wabash. In this respect, the division freight offices reporting for the division (not Decatur alone) say coal movement has fallen off fully two-thirds over last year and in November, 1921, it was about 80 per cent less than the high mark made by the road in November 1920. Livestock movement fell off about 15 per cent but the grain business increased, more grain being handled in the first ten months of this year than in all of 1920. Miscellaneous freight showed a slight increase.

Again, in local or Decatur freight business, October, November and December proved far heavier than the same months last year.

RAILROADS' PLANS HERE UNSETTLED

All Would Like to Spend but Cannot.

Don't talk to railroads about their construction work program for next year. Each and every one of them are busy right now seeing just how little they can spend. Conditions are right for them to talk about spending. It is one time when it is almost impossible to even guess what the roads will spend in Decatur in 1922.

These roads want to do a lot of things. If business becomes good, they will carry out more of the things on their program but some of the officials say they can see no immediate prospect for increased business and until they do, all work will be kept down. It may be the roads will not carry out more than a $100,000 program here in the year.

WABASH PROSPECTS.

"The Wabash has many things it would like to do here" said Superintendent J. E. Stumpf of the Decatur division "principally the building of more yard room. It is very probable that some more tracks will be put down, just a few as sort of a beginning on the new yards site out east of the Staley plant, the amount of track to depend upon the amount of business.

The new reclamation plant at the shops is also a great probability in view of the fact that the plant that was recently destroyed by fire proved a paying investment for the company. We would like to buy some more engines and there is just a little talk of more passenger and freight equipment.

WANT MORE BUILDINGS.

We also want some building additions, none of these to be very large, at the shops and other places. We also want to enlarge the yards at Bement and to put in more tracks, especially longer passing tracks at several places including Cerro Gordo and Stonington. Some work that has to be done includes the rebuilding of a number of water tanks including Mansfield and Stonington."

From this, it can be seen that the company's program for the year is in a very unsettled state.

C. I. AND W. PLANS.

M. V. Hynes, general superintendent of the C. I. and W. in speaking of plans of that company for 1922 in Decatur, said: "The business of the C. I. and W. at Decatur has increased very considerably in the last year, necessitating considerable work in building new track here. During the next year, we contemplate the erection of better engine house facilities, a new water tank, possibly a coaling station, a new cinder pit and a two or three stall engine house. In addition to this, we expect to build some additional yard tracks and a concrete driveway for our freight and team tracks."

PENNSYLVANIA.

The only improvements contemplated at this time by the Pennsylvania railroad according to Superintendent W. C. Higginbottom, is the extension of the yard facilities at the north end of town to about double the present size. At present, the yard can take care of about 160 cars. Doubling this capacity would mean about 6,000 feet of track, which is to be additional classification track. Its estimated cost is about $21,000.

"Owing to the present financial conditions, we feel that this is about all we will be able to accomplish during the coming year" said Mr. Higginbottom.

MORE I. C. TRACKS.

Superintendent C. W. Shaw of the Illinois Central said: "Plans and specifications have gone in for extension of water facilities and some additional tracks in connection with the yards north of the Wabash crossing, which if given us in 1922 will take care of about 6,000 feet additional yard track. This seems to be about all the business at present, will justify in the way of expenditures and of course, about the only thing I could consistently recommend at present."

It is understood the extension of water facilities means the extension of water main for some distance north, perhaps several blocks, and the putting in of a penstock at the north end of the present long passing track, so that engines in this track will not have to cut off and run back for water.

TO LECTURE ON GERMAN CHILDREN

Pictures to Show Condition of Country.

A stereopticon lecture on conditions in Germany as she saw them during six months in 1920 will be given in the main building of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening Jan. 2, by Mrs. Marie Gallison, a member of the faculty of Radcliffe College.

Mrs. Gallison was in Germany under the auspices of the Quaker Child Feeding relief work which was supervised by Secretary Hoover. It is in the interest of this child feeding that she is coming to Decatur. There has been no organization here but a committee has arranged this meeting as an effort is being made to carry on the work for at least another year when it is felt that German children will be given sufficient food from German efforts.

NEWS FROM THE SICK

Miss Edna Espy is recovering from diphtheria and is able to be up and around the house.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license was issued in Jacksonville Saturday, to Gratton Mason and Lucille Jackson, both of Decatur.

C. J. APPLEMAN AWAITS BIG SHOT

Good Oil Well Means Money on Leases.

SEES A BIG FUTURE

Predicts 25 Riggings Here By March 1.

C. J. Appleman stands to net a handsome sum if the shot fired in the Lincoln oil well at Twin bridges Tuesday brings in a good well. It was Mr. Appleman who first undertook to secure the oil rights for a block of land adjacent to that on which the oil well is located. Mr. Appleman and the local men associated with him secured the oil rights on about 3,700 acres of land. He donated 1100 acres of oil rights to the company.

These rights could not be said to be worth a penny till oil was found in the Lincoln well. If that well comes in Tuesday these rights will be worth from $20 to $40 an acre. It will not be necessary for them to spend a dollar in developing oil wells after the field is proved. There is all kinds of money available for that purpose already.

"How good do you predict the Lincoln well will be?" Mr. Appleman was asked.

IS HIGH PROOF OIL.

"I wouldn't even guess," he answered. "In the first place the oil is in a stray sand, a sand none of us know anything about. We know it is a high proof oil. Its specific gravity is 40 which means that it contains a large per cent of gas. There is no other oil such as that in Illinois. It is Pennsylvania oil.

"It would not surprise me if the Lincoln well proves to be a flowing well, that is a gusher which shoots up as high as the rig or higher. That depends upon the amount of oil in this deposit and the extent to which it is loosened up by the shot. That oil has been there a long time. It is inert, dead. If there is a great deal of it and it is thoroughly agitated by the shot the gas will be released and it will be a flowing well.

MAY FLOW SEVERAL HOURS.

"The well, if a gusher, may continue to flow for twenty-four or forty-eight hours or longer. I knew of one instance of a flowing well that started with a thousand barrels a day that was completely exhausted after twenty-four hours. There was no oil left. But that was not in Illinois.

"In my opinion this well has not reached the main deposit of oil. There are two pay sands beneath it, the Clinton sand and the Trenton. The big deposit of oil is usually in one of these. But this being a stray sand we can not be sure of that.

EXPECT 25 WELLS.

"It is practically certain that there will be wells put down to Trenton rock in that locality. By next May we will doubtless see twenty-five oil rings in that vicinity. By March railroad side tracks in that vicinity will be filled with car loads of rigs and casing as far as you can see."

WILL NOT SEE SHOT.

Whoever else may be impelled to shorten his lunch hour to witness the spectacle of shooting the first oil well in Macon county, Mr. Appleman will not hurry his noonday meal. He will take full time for it and then wait a while upon digestion, merely turning an attentive ear in the direction of Twin bridges. If he hears a sharp detonation he will then make his way deliberately to the oil well, endeavoring to get there late enough to avoid the rush. In other words he will not be there when the well is shot.

Mr. Appleman says that he does not like the stuff with which oil wells are shot, although he has handled it and helped fill the shells and done such other things as are necessary in shooting wells. It looks like lard oil but nobody has ever yet probed the depths of its treachery.

Nitroglycerine that is used for shooting the Decatur well will come from Casey and it is stated by the oil men that it is made near that place. The process is simple but extremely hazardous. A factory is usually a small affair and the factory is found to be a cabin up some hollow and it has very few visitors. The ingredients must be cooked together and the range between the proper cooking temperature and the explosive point is only five degrees.

MERCHANTS HAD GOOD WEEK'S TRADE

Were Surprised With Good Volume Of Business Done.

Not all of the money in Decatur was spent before Christmas. Merchants were expecting a week of funereal quiet and very much to their surprise had an unusually good trade. It was not quite as good as the week after Christmas last year which was exceptionally good but it was almost. Several things contributed to this. There were marked down prices in several lines of merchandise, and cuts in prices that would arouse the most sluggish of shoppers.

There were sales in a number of stores and there were a goodly number of buyers who were buying staple goods at staple prices. A jeweler says that several good weddings are helping his after—holiday trade. The weather has helped the clothing merchants for men will buy clothing when the chill strikes through their garments whether it is before or after Christmas.

MOTHER AND OTHER MAN TO JAIL AS DAUGHTER WEEPS

It was not the fault of the little girl that she cried. There were others present in the court room who perhaps were inclined that way, too, but their tears were held back by a feeling of resentment that the little girl should be made to cry by such conditions. All she knew was that her mother had been sentenced to ninety days in the county jail. She hugged her rag doll tightly and struggled so bravely with her emotions that she made no sound and but for the tears it would not have been known that she was crying. Her father patted her on the head and assured her he would take care of her.

THE TRIANGLE.

It was one of those everlasting triangles, but different from most. The husband and father met a young man of twenty-three who had drifted to town from Chicago, broke hungry and with no place to go. He was a machinist, as was also the husband of the woman. He took the young man home with him. The house had but three rooms, but he shared with the stranger, found work for him, gave him a place to sleep and eat and tried to help him get on his feet.

"He saw us hugging and kissing each other," said the woman, "and he did not complain. He just went away and we supposed he didn't care."

HUSBAND LEAVES.

The husband did go away. He knew what was going on and knew how powerless he would be to prevent it. But he got to thinking that it was not good for his little daughter to grow up in that kind of an atmosphere, so he had the two arrested. They pleaded guilty in the county court Saturday and each was fined $100 and costs and committed to jail till fines and costs are paid.

The woman only smiled, "How long will it take to lay out the fine?" she asked.

NINETY DAYS.

"Ninety days," said Judge McCoy.

"I don't care. I want to stay there as long as he does," she said.

"Don't ever think you two will get together again," said Sheriff Pentwell, "We will let him out first and fire him out of town, and then a few dyas later you will be released and we will send you in a different direction."

And the husband and his little girl went out to build a new nest.

HERE'S CAUSE FOR HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ice Cream Sodas Back to 10c—Coca Cola A Nickel, War Tax Included.

Lovers of ice cream soda and Coca Cola have ample cause to be happy on his New Year's day, for the price of the former is now 10c, and of the latter 5c—no bothersome extra pennies to pay. And you can still buy that delicious home made ice cream at 40c a quart; and always pure and fresh home made candies at the right prices. A real home cooked lunch is served every day from eleven till one, and Saturday evening from five to eight. We make the goods we sell. Baby Bunting, 328 N. Main.—Adv.

Big Decrease Shown in Fire Losses For 1921

Totals About $52,000 or $1.15 Per Capita—One-Fourth of Last Year's Figures.

Decatur's fire losses for 1921 were less than one-fourth of what they were in 1920 when they reached almost $215,000. This year's losses run about $52,000 or about $1.15 per capita. The number of fires has been considerably less and there was really no great big fires during the year to make a high total. January was the high month of the year with a total loss of more than $18,500 and just about half of this was due to the Hamman Bros., fire on East William street. The Shellabarger Mill and Elevator company furnished the next biggest fire in July with a loss of about $8500.

GOOD RECORD.

The year's record looks good. Of course, a great conflagration might burst out at the eleventh hour and right away it would change figures so as to make them appear much less favorable. However this is an unfortunate thing that might happen to any fire department and should not reflect on the work of the firemen.

But when fire losses are kept down, the firemen deserve the lion's share of the praise. Such was the case of the Hamman and Shellabarger fires when losses could have mounted to many thousands of dollars. And still more praise is due the men in view of the fact that the department operates with about thirty men where it used to have more than forty.

SEE BENEFIT.

"There is something else now becoming a factor in the reduction of fire losses," said Fire Chief Edward Platt. "The people, bombarded for some years now with fire prevention talk through newspapers and circulars and rigid inspections by our department here and the state department, are beginning to realize that it is all for their benefit.

"There was a time when, if we went to inspect a place, the proprietor was highly indignant, and if we gave any orders for cleaning up or removing fire hazards, he wanted to fight. That is now a thing of the past. People heed our admonitions and our orders and I know it has had a telling effect in the year's losses."

Figures for the year 1921 are as follows:

	Alarms.	Long-motor calls	Loss on Bldgs.	Loss on Contents	Tot. Ins Carried	Loss to Ins. Companies
January	21	4	10,094 17	7,080.00	61,700.00	18,674 17
February	30	1	351 70	1,577.50	25,700.00	1,884 20
March	26	2	1,124 60	1,206 21	13,750 00	2,450 81
April	19	3	294.10	100.00	78,100.00	294 10
May	12	2	3,296 00	4,186 00	42,700.00	7,412 00
June	17	4	2,806 17	580 00	18,400.00	3,221 47
July	23	2	7,735.00	2,892 50	111,200.00	10,397.50
August	7	1	980.88	150 00	8,200.00	1,130 88
September	13	1	80 00		22,000.00	80 00
October	27	1	1,958 71	700 40	27,150 00	2,658 11
November	31		1,641 68	450.50	39,550.00	1,035.18
*December	49	0	1,124.25	2,538 02	40,650 00	3,662 27
Total	259	21	$32,031.23	$22,160.13	$520,100.00	$53,301.41

*December 29 days.

Jury Awards $14,000 for Maffit Land and Leases

Reports at 12:15 Sunday Morning—$12,182.50 Go To Three Heirs.

The Maffit heirs and the boat house lease owners on the 15.18 acres of land condemned by the Decatur Water Supply Co., will receive a total of $14,000 according to verdict of the jury in the case, which reported at 12.15 o'clock this Sunday morning. Those interested directly in the estate, R. U. Maffit, Mrs. Leslie Wehmeir and Mrs. Margaret M. Earl, will receive $12,182.50. The balance of the $14,000 goes to the boat house lease owners.

The damages awarded the boat house lease owners whose leases run to May 1 are as follows:

C. R. Murphy and James H: Durfee	$ 50.00
Harold Ott and Robert J. Ott	50.00
Neta J. Maffit	37.50
John N Sherer	150.00
Jesse C. Colbert and C. R. Widick	175.00
Logan Icico and Robert H. Cornich	300.00
Harry Woodruff	100.00
A. D. Black and A. C. Dombroski	87.50
Robert H. Dressen and A. C. Wilcox	150.00
Lynn Kennedy	100.00
John F. Lynch and John E. Griffin	25.00
Dale Bowen, Byron Williams and Phil Willis	137.50
Harlan Jackson	112.50
Harold E. Denise	67.50
Earl E. Sheney	75.00

In addition to these Fred Wilson, who leases some of the land and farms it, was awarded $200 damages.

The case was finished shortly before 5 o'clock.

HEAR MUCH PRAISE FOR DECATUR

Civic Chorus Fame Has Spread Far.

M. L. and D. M. Swarthout returned Saturday morning from Detroit where they attended the National Music Teachers convention. It was one of the biggest and most successful conventions the association has ever held. There were leading musicians there from every state in the union.

At the first luncheon several talks were made on festivals. At this luncheon D. M. Swarthout told of the Decatur festivals. Much interest was shown in what Decatur is doing. The fact that a city the size of Decatur has a chorus of more than 300 voices has spread to big musical centers and the Swarthouts heard from many how the work here had spread.

Max L. Swarthout was made a member of the executive committee which governs the organization, nominates the officers. There were special organ recitals and a symphony orchestra concert.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunne, 543 North Broadway street, Dec. 31, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stickle, of Palmyra, Ill. at the Decatur and Macon county hospital, Saturday, Dec. 31, a daughter.

Wanted for Forgery.

Lester Jouett, wanted in Decatur for passing a forged check for $55, was arrested in Taylorville Saturday and brought back by Deputy Sheriff Scott Gulliford.

HOUSE AND LOT TO SIX CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Give Presents.

Santa Claus was unusually generous and unique in the presents which he took to the six children of Mr and Mrs. James J. Lee, 1093 South Colfax street last Sunday. Each of the six received a house and lot for a home and all of them are located practically on the new lake front and close to the big impounding dam.

Mr. Lee is Decatur's veteran housemover. He and Mrs. Lee have lived in Decatur for years, have been thrifty and conservative and have accumulated quite a number of moderate houses in that vicinity. The six children are C. M. Lee, James F. Lee, Miss Hattie Lee, Mrs. Daisy McCarty, Mrs. Mable S. Fry and Mrs Myrtle Dial.

On Christmas day, Mrs. Lee assisted by Mrs. C. M. Lee, served a bounteous dinner to the following: C. M. Lee and family, Bert McCarty and family, Frank Fry and family, Richard Diel and family, also Misses Amanda McKinney and Nellie Dearman, James Carter and J. M. Crips of Alabama. In the evening an oyster supper was served. Each of the six children were surprised to find the deed under their plates at the dinner.

RUSSIA DYING UNDER BOLSHEVIKI RULE

New York, Dec. 31—Under bolshevism the population of Russia was gradually dying out even before the famine, says a report from Serge Maslow, former vice-president of the all-Russian Congress of Peasants delegates, who has just escaped to Pris. The report, made public here by J. Sack, director of the Russian information bureau, gives statistics credited to the commissariat of health showing the death rate in Russia rose from 25.4 for every thousand persons in 1917 to 74.9 in 1919, while the birth rate dropped from 39.4 to 17 in that period.

Exact data for 12 provincial governments within Russia showed population declines from 15,195,978 in 1916 to 22,226,518 in 1920, the report set forth.

DETROIT U. TO HAVE STADIUM

Detroit, Dec. 31—An athletic stadium with 70,000 seating capacity will be built by the University of Detroit, officials of the institutions announced tonight. Work is to start immediately and one section of 30,000 seats will be ready for use next October, according to present plans. The stadium will be located at the northwestern terminal of the city, where the university is to erect new buildings to take care of its various branches.

S. S. M. Club.

The S. S. M. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen B. Wilson, 1046 South Massit street.

New Remedy For Constipation

Here is a new reason for all people who are constipated to laugh at the old saying "There is Nothing New Under the Sun." Here is something entirely new—a product which will really combat constipation.

You must understand that Dilaxin gives natural action and is a remedy and not a purge. It contains the necessary elements to correct constipation and adjust the intestinal tract to a normal and healthy state. If you have a dark brown taste, bad breath, a torpid liver, or if you are bilious, Dilaxin is exactly what you need.

Dilaxin is now on sale at all druggists the world over at fifty cents for forty tablets. Get a box of Dilaxin today and give it a real test.

Sole Distributor, Marmola Co., 57 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

CONRAD'S CAFE

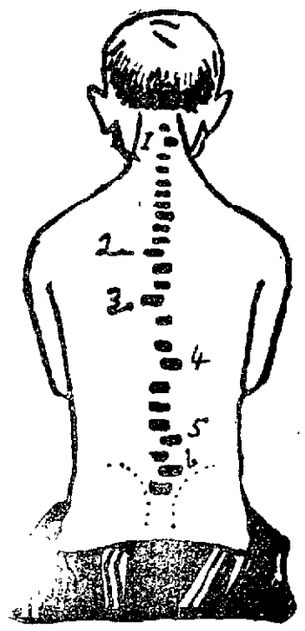
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH A

Dandy Fifty-Cent Dinner

—AT—

CONRAD'S CAFE

141 EAST PRAIRIE BETWEEN MAIN AND WATER



Headaches, Lung Troubles, Stomach Troubles, Kidney Troubles, Constipation, Sciatica and Various Other Ailments Quickly Relieved in a Short Time by Taking Chiropractic Adjustments.

With a perfect spine or back bone each and every organ and part of the body works in harmony. If the bones of the back or spine are in perfect line or proper position each cable nerve passing between those bones is carrying low, or full amount of nerve force to all parts of the body.

The picture above shows an abnormal spine or (back bone) vertebrae (spinal bone). Number (1) in the above picture shows the spinal bone out of proper alignment causing **Headaches**, due to **pressure** on the nerves supplying the different parts of the head with nerve force. Vertebrae or (spinal bone) number (2) out of proper position causing **lung troubles.** Vertebrae or (spinal bone) number (3) out of proper position causing **stomach troubles** Vertebrae or (spinal bone) number (4) out of proper position, causing **kidney trouble.** Vertebrae or (spinal bone) number (5) out of proper position, causing **constipation** and **bowel troubles.** Vertebrae of (spinal bone) number 6 out of proper position, causing **sciatica and pains** in the **lower limbs.** If any of the above named ailments are troubling you call on me. The Spinal Bones can be placed back into their normal or proper positions and you will again have your **health. Spinal examination free. Call and investigate.**

JAS. E. KANE, Chiropractor

Rooms 544-546 Walt. Building, Decatur, Ill. Bell Phone 2362. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. to 5 p. m. Residence Main 2626.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Decatur is Splendidly Ready to Greet Young 1922

Public Improvement Program for 1922

Here is the story told in facts and figures of the wonderful work outlined by far visioned men of Decatur and Macon county—men who have devoted hours and days to making possible a program for 1922 that will pave the way to a community prosperity that all shall enjoy:

The impounding dam, the reservoir, the bridges and roads, work yet to be done.	**$ 214,000.00**
Paving, not including street car tracks, sewers, sidewalks, watermains, etc...	**414,000.00**
Hard roads to the east, west and north	**588,000.00**
State aid for maintenance of hard roads	**90,000.00**
The sewage disposal plant ..	**300,000.00**

The Decatur Railway and Light company plans to spend, for gas and electric distribution and extensions, and on improvements to its power plant, an amount aggregating $131,000.00.

Should the franchise matter be agreeably settled several hundred thousand dollars more will be added to the total expenditure for street improvements.

Other Optimistic Reports

The year 1921 returned a total expenditure in building construction, not including the work on the big dam, of more than $2,000,000. The year 1922 will be ushered in with far brighter prospects if the optimistic utterances of numerous contractors, material men and private individuals, mean anything.

These men, canvassed recently for their opinions, have based them upon what they already have in sight, some contracts closed, some plans now being drawn and figured.

The Industrial Outlook

In Decatur manufacturing institutions, while no great plans have been made for a rush of business, the general concensus of opinion is that with the keener competition now met with, only a determination to increase the efficiency of hand and head to reduce cost and increase production, can they win the battle for orders—and all have said they have their plans of action made and are ready for the battle.

And Your Individual Outlook?

Let's put a punch in our work for 1922; become a working part, a dominant cog in each of our organizations; work WITH the executive, rather than for him; forget self, time and discomfort—and you won't be able to ESCAPE success if you try!

As a store every member of our organization shall strive to do his work more efficiently; as citizens of Decatur let us all get our shoulder behind the wheel of prosperity and start something; from our community let us make our enthusiasm felt in wider circles.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD to the New Year with a great deal of optimism, confident that it holds for our community an abundance of prosperity and happiness—an optimism produced by an investigation that reveals what is contained in the column at the left, on this page.

The investigation shows that great things are in store for Decatur, things that are not the result of accident, but have been made possible by the co-operative effort of all the various interests of our city, and which are but another evidence of the reality of that intangible thing—"The Decatur Spirit."

Yes, Decatur is splendidly ready to greet 1922, to turn to a new page in the book of life. She will again do what few cities of the counrty have done in the way of public improvement. For by the Fall of 1922, with an extensive hard road building effort this community will be pulled out of the mud—the Sanitary District Commission with a series of projects that will be second only to, and possibly equalling, in cost and extensiveness the impounding dam now being finished — enterprises furnishing employment for hundreds, and when finished improvements that will make for a bigger and better city.

Wise and elaborate plans have all but been completed that call for extensive municipal improvements. Pavements are included, resurfacing will be done on many streets, extensions of services—mounting into large expenditures and furnishing employment that is needed.

Private industry, citizens, contractors disclose the happy belief that 1922 will see many buildings under construction. A canvas of several contractors reveal the fact that many homes are now being estimated and planned.

And Linn & Scruggs, with 52 years of steady progress in Decatur and community, with 52 years of good merchandise, is happy to announce splendid preparations for the coming year—to tell our friends that we are paying but little more for merchandise now than we paid before the war. That this fact brings to you similar low prices when you buy at Linn's. And moreover present prices are not used in comparison with war prices—war prices are forgotten by us; all this to the end that you will pay less (for equal quality) at Linn's.

Therefore, friends, Linn & Scruggs accompany their New Year Greetings with a deep sense of gratitude—for the loyalty of friends during this the most trying year this generation of business men has ever seen, has meant a great deal to us.

And we also appreciate the fact that the loyalty of Decatur citizens and Macon county folks, has meant a great deal to every institution in Decatur, passing as we have been through a period of post-war adjustments which has meant a considerable sacrifice to many.

We desire for you a full realization of your best hopes. We desire for ourselves the continuation of your confidence and the wisdom to so conduct our business as to most satisfactorily serve you.

Continue your loyalty to all—give of your support as you can to the end that institutions may keep their organizations intact.

Cordially,

Linn and Scruggs---Since Eighteen Sixty-nine!

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Happy New Year!

SUNDAY MORNING
DECATUR REVIEW
THE COMMUNITY PAPER
January 1. 1922

PART TWO
Pages

1921 Big Year for Decatur—1922 To Be Bigger. Water Supply Unlimited—Sewage Disposal Provided. Great City Plan Growth Being Realized.

Completion of Sewage Disposal Project City's Big Job for 1922

Building of Imhoff Tanks and Sprinkler Beds at a Cost of $500,000 to Bring Total for System Up to $1,028,200.

With the million dollar dam practically completed, with the more than half a million dollars worth of work in the lake basin also well along toward the end and with the purchase of the 3,800 acres of land needed for the water impounding project completed, Decatur's next important project for 1922 is the completion of the sewage disposal project with the building of the sewage disposal plant at the end of the intercepting sewer near the mouth of Stevens creek west of Decatur.

The total cost of the sewer and disposal plant will be more than $1,028,000.

The disposal plant will cost right at $500,000 for the first units designed to care for the present sewage needs of Decatur.

TO USE IMHOFF TANKS.

The Imhoff tank system and the sprinkling filter beds will be used here. After a study running over several years following the personal interest for many more years of at least one of the members of sanitary district board and after having inspected the systems in use for handling municipal sewage in many cities, the Decatur board has reached the conclusion that the Imhoff tank system with the sprinkling filter beds as auxiliary is the most efficient system yet devised for the solution of this vexatious problem of the modern city.

$250,000 FOR TANKS.

For Decatur the construction of the Imhoff tanks will cost about $250,000 and the sprinkling filter beds, which are huge concrete tanks filled with broken stone over which the more liquid part of the sewage is sprinkled and filtered, the bacterial action taking place while the sewage is draining through the broken stone resulting in the destruction of practically all of the offensive or dangerous elements of the sewage, will cost at the rate of about $80,000 an acre. These are built in units of an acre and a half and it has been decided by the sanitary district board that three acres of filter beds will be sufficient at this time for Decatur's needs.

$490,000 THIS YEAR.

This will bring the total cost for the beds and the Imhoff tanks to $490,000, a sum which the sanitary district expects to spend this year on this final solution of Decatur's long standing problem whereby the Sangamon river will be saved from further pollution.

As shown in the cut the entire disposal plant will be protected by an embankment against unusual floods and overflows. There will also be a by-pass sewer to the river to carry the sewage directly to the river should it be necessary at any time.

GRAVITY FLOW.

By building the west part of the great sewer as the board did on an embankment the flow of the sewage into the Imhoff tanks is by gravity, thereby saving the perpetual cost of pumping. In these tanks the heavier solids settle to the bottom and the liquid sewage is run off into the sprinkling filter beds where the sewage is shot up into the air through the sprinkler heads to come into contact with the oxygen of the atmosphere.

It then falls back to the filter beds on the broken stone of which bacterial action has already been started by other sewage which has passed through it and these bacteria literally consume all of the offensive and deleterious substances in the sewage, the clear effluent being taken away by sub-drains to the river.

REMOVE SLUDGE.

The Imhoff tanks and the filter beds are cleaned as necessary, the sludge having a considerable fertilizing value. So that farmers and gardeners who may have use for the fertilizer can get to the sewage disposal plant a good road will be constructed from West Main street to the sewage disposal plant. This road will cost $4,600.

THE COST.

In the great task of completing the intercepting sewer system the following sums have been expended for work already completed. Contract No. 3, from South Main street to the Wabash railroad, including 2,031 feet of tunnels under the bluffs south of the city, $325,000

Contract No. 2, sewer from Wabash railroad west to the disposal plant, not including the grade, $140,000.

Grading, $43,000.

Culverts, $4,600.

By pass sewer, $21,000.

A total which will with the disposal plant amount to $1,028,200 by the end of this year.

P. T. Hicks, engineer for the sanitary district, and his assistant Paul Oetzel, have been preparing plans for the prosecution of the work just as soon as conditions will permit.

WATER IMPOUNDING TO COST $2,000,000

Definite costs which can now be fairly accurately established show that Decatur's water impounding project will finally total up almost exactly $2,000,000.

Up to Jan. 1 the construction of the dam and the raising of the county bridge had cost $703,000. It will take another $100,000 at least to pay the contractors their fee of $70,000 and to finish the odds and ends about the work.

$600,000 FOR LAND.

The Decatur Water Supply Co. has purchased 3,600 acres of land for the lake at a cost of about $600,000.

The Water Supply company has also let contracts for work in the lake basin for the raising of bridges and bridge approaches, for the new Cowford bridge, for the building of new and the re-locating of old roads, and for the clearing of the land, which are being rapidly completed at a total cost of $524,000.

TOTAL FIGURES.

Here are the figures to date:
For land—$600,000
Basin projects—$524,000.
Dam and county bridge—$703,000.
To complete last named—$100,000.
Total on water impounding—$1,927,000.

DECATUR'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM; HOW IT WILL WORK

S. A. Greeley, Engineer Tells of First Plant Unit for 60,000 Population.

By Samuel A. Greeley.

Member of Pearse, Greeley & Hansen, consulting engineers on the sewage disposal problem.

Under instructions from the Board of Trustees of the Sanitary District of Decatur, Ill., plans and specifications are being prepared by Pearce, Greeley & Hansen of Chicago. After much careful thought and investigation a plant comprising sedimentation and filtration has been adopted as best suited to Decatur conditions.

This new plant will be located at the end of the big intercepting sewer now almost finished and on the 58 acre site purchased for this purpose by the Sanitary District a number of years ago.

The plant proper will be built within a flood dyke enclosing an area of nearly 40 acres which will provide ample space for a treatment plant to serve a population of 120,000. This dike will be built of earth and will stand high enough to protect the plant from maximum high water in the Sangamon river.

HAS 20 FEET FALL.

The normal level of the flowing sewage as it enters the plant will be about 600.5 which is over 20 feet above the normal water level in the river. In passing through the treatment plant the sewage will fall through this vertical height of 20 feet passing through the various treatment processes on the way.

The sewage will first pass into the grit chamber comprising three flowing-through compartments, each about 75 feet long. In this chamber the coarse, sandy grit will be deposited and will be removed by industrial cars probably for reinforcing the flood dyke, for re-sanding sludge beds and for grading about the tanks. The effluent from the grit chamber will pass through a large meter which will measure the amount of sewage treated and provide a continuous record of the rate of flow.

FOR 60,000 POPULATION.

From the meter the sewage passes through conduits to the settling tanks of the Imhoff or two story type. The first installation for 60,000 people will comprise six units of these tanks. Each unit will have a liquid depth of 28 feet and will be 96 feet long by 27.5 feet wide inside. Provisions will be made for doubling this installation.

The present area with provision for conduits and roadways will cover an area of more than one-half acre It will take the sewage, during the next few years, about two hours to flow through these tanks. During this period of quiescent flow, practically all the settling suspended solids are removed.

SETTLE BY GRAVITY.

They settle by gravity out of the sewage in the settling compartment and fall into the sludge compartment below. This sludge compartment will be built large enough to hold about six months' accumulation of sludge. During this period the sludge is to be digested so that when it is removed it is similar to earthy loam.

The sludge from the lower part of the settling tanks will be drawn off by gravity and spread in thin layers eight to ten inches thick on sludge beds properly provided with distributors and underdrains. These sludge beds will be built at first to provide two-thirds square feet per capita or about one acre of sludge bed. There will be ample room for extension within the dykes.

PURIFIED BY BACTERIA.

The settled sewage from the tanks will pass to so-called dosing tanks which regulate the dose of sewage upon the filters. The purification or oxidation in the filters is accomplished by minute organisms growing on the surface of the stones. It is important that they be supplied with sewage at a reasonable and proper rate, therefore the design of the dosing tanks is of great importance. It is expected that the sewage will be applied to the filters by sprinkling in fine drops for two or three minutes out of every eight to ten minutes with a rest interval between.

SPRINKLING FILTERS.

The sprinkling filters will be built of broken stone one inch to two inches in size and about six feet deep resting on underdrains built continuous over a concrete floor This is necessary to insure filter drainage. The average depth of the filters will be six feet and the sewage will be sprinkled over from specially designed nozzles and will trickle down over the surfaces of the stones. Filters of this type have been in operation for over ten years without any clogging of the stones.

The treated effluent from the filters will pass direct to the river or through final settling tanks. These final settling tanks are necessary at times to catch earthy humous-like solids which are unloaded from time to time by the filters. This humous sludge will be collected in hopper bottomed settling tanks and pumped occasionally to sludge beds or spoil banks.

CAN INCREASE SIZE.

For a population of 60,000 it is estimated that six acres of sprinkling filters will be required. These filters as well as other parts of the plant will all be designed in units so that portions can be built at the start and extensions made from time to time should they be needed. All the necessary by-pass sewers and regulator valves are included.

ACCESSORIES TO PLANT.

In addition to the main features of the plant described above, it is necessary to design many accessories. As for instance:

Outfall structures.
A water works system.
An office and laboratory building.
A sludge loading station.
Roadways and walks and the like.

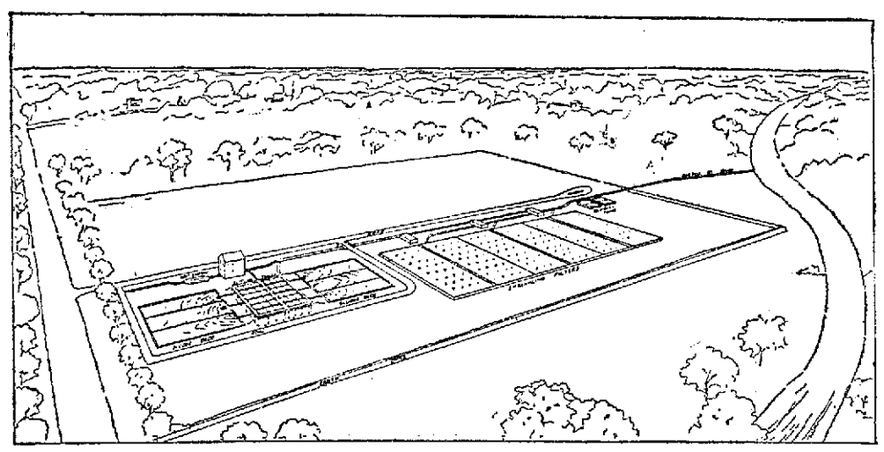
SLUDGE FOR FERTILIZER.

It is estimated that during the next few years about 3,500 tons of 60 per cent moisture sludge will be produced each year. It has been found at other places, especially at Baltimore, Rochester and Lake Forest that this sludge makes good fertilizer and is taken away and paid for by farmers in the vicinity. All over the country there appears to be a growing demand for this type of fertilizer. There will be a loading station for delivering this sludge into farm wagons.

SIMILAR PLANTS SUCCESSFUL.

The operation of such a plant is especially important and provision is being made in the design to facilitate operating features to the maximum. Many plants of this type have been successfully built in England and the continent and also in this country during the last ten to fifteen years. Special tests of its operation have been made at Decatur during the last few years.

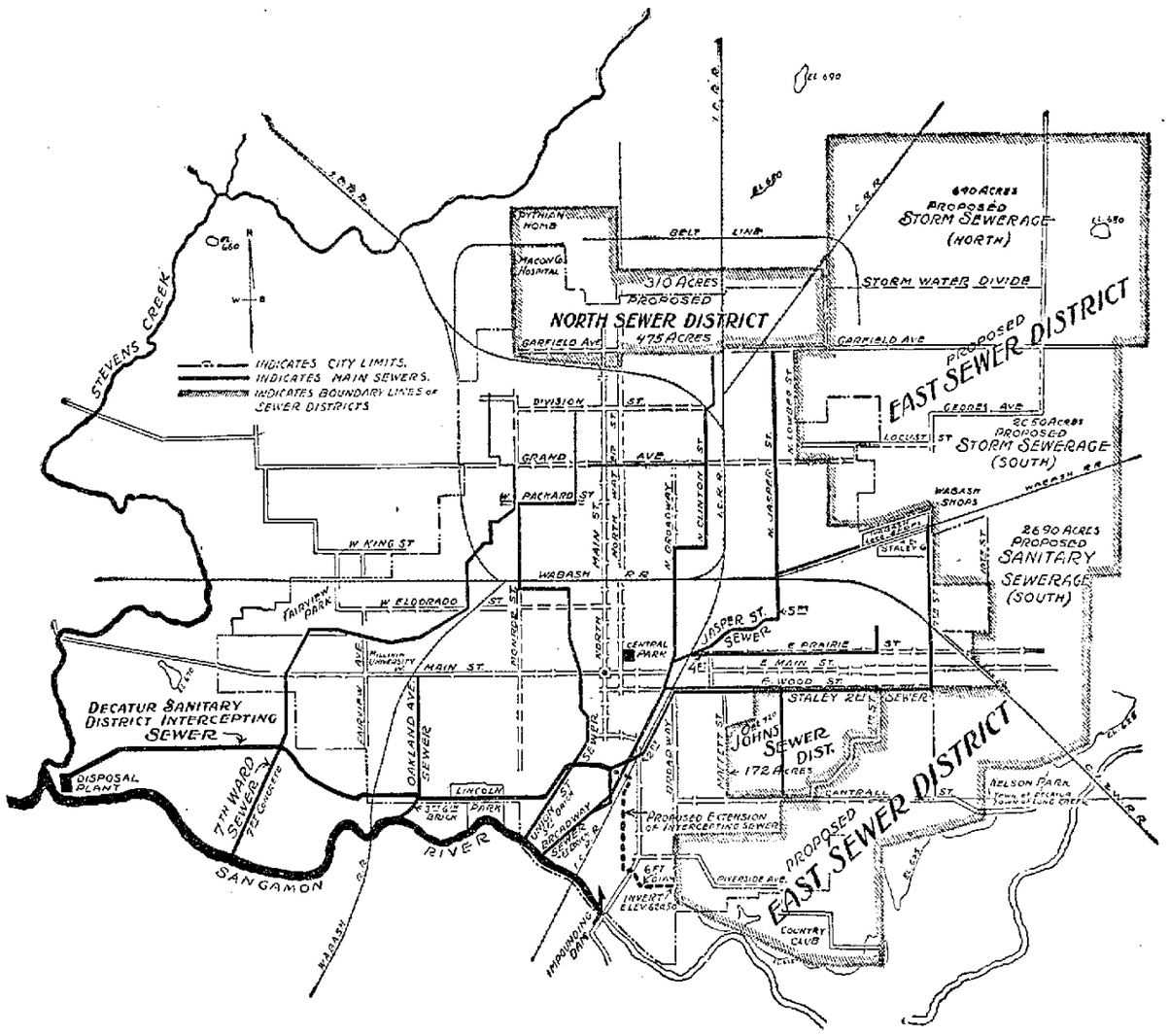
PERSPECTIVE OF DECATUR'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT



The above drawing gives a correct idea of the plan for Decatur's sewage disposal plant. There will be a road leading from West Main street will be an earth dike about the works to protect them from flood and high water.

As shown in the picture on the left is shown the sludge bed, next the settling or Imhoff tanks, then more sludge beds and on the right shown by dots the sprinkling filters. The building is an experimental and control station and the heavy line leading to the river the by-pass to the river of the treated sewage.

DECATUR'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM.



The above map of Decatur's sewage disposal system shows the new intercepting sewer, the disposal plant, its relation to the river and West Main street road. It also shows the Seventh ward sewer, the Oakland avenue sewer, the Union street sewer, Broadway sewer, Jasper street sewer, East Prairie street, Johns' sewer and the Staley sewer.

One important feature of the map is the proposed East Sewer district, also the North sewer district. In the East sewer district it is well to note where the storm water divide is, also the acreage to be cared for in sewage and storm water.

The fine line near the river in the East Sewer district shows the 625 foot level where the proposed extention of the intercepting sewer must go to protect the lake and care for the sewage as the city grows east.

The city boundary lines in the above map are correct including all the additions as voted in last year.

EAST SEWER DISTRICT WORK NEXT DEVELOPMENT

Will Care for 2000 Acres and Protect Lake—To Cost About $100,000.

Extension of the intercepting sewer around the southeast corner of the city at the 625 level so as to give absolute protection to the lake is one of the ambitions of the W. H. Collins, city engineer, in connection with the sanitary district plans.

This sewer, which will be for sanitary purposes only can be made large enough and long enough to give the water supply lake ample protection and provide sewerage for more than 2,000 acres of land in that section of the city at a total estimated cost not o exceed $100,000 for the main sewer.

ACTION UNDECIDED.

Whether this will be undertaken in 1922 by the sanitary district board is as yet undecided. The board feels that it has a big job yet on hand to complete the main intercepting sewer and the disposal plant as well as to police the lake and the members are very doubtful about tackling this large southeast sewer this year.

That it will be absolutely necessary very quickly is admitted by all and it is possible that the prospective rapid growth of the city in that direction will induce the trustees to take up this $100,000 development in 1922.

SECTION NEEDS IT.

That section of the city is awaiting this improvement. That the final completion of the lake will start a strong trend in the direction of the lake for building is also certain. That this will be rather unsatisfactory unless this sewerage is provided is also certain.

The actual cost per lot for this improvement, based on an estimate of $100,000 for more than 2,000 acres involved would be very small if the sewer should be built by special assessment.

"The people in that part of Decatur and owners of land there are expecting this sewer to be built soon. I would like very much to have it undertaken this year" said the city engineer, "but, of course if the board is unable to handle it at this time we will be compelled to wait."

NORTHWEST SOON.

That sometime within the not very distant future, indeed within a reasonably short time, it is plainly evident that another section of the sewer system for the greater Decatur of the next decade must be constructed about the northeast, north and northwest sections of the city, using the Stevens Creek valley line as the location for the main sewer which will eventually take the sewage from that part of the city to the sewage disposal plant at the mouth of the creek.

Already there is a strong demand from the owners of property in that part of the city and township for the construction of this outlet.

The territory comprised in what are marked on the accompanying cut as the east and north sewer districts, with an extension of the north sewer district to the west and down the valley of Stevens creek indicate how the sewer system of the city must soon be developed to this definite plan.

DECATUR'S BIG DAM NEARING COMPLETION

Has Cost City Up to Date $703,977—City to Get Salvage Material.

Up to this date Decatur's water impounding dam, with the work work which has been done on the county bridge and the approaches to it, included in the total, has cost $703,977.22, the estimate for the work done during December being placed at $30,000 by J. Albert Holmes, the chief engineer for Pearse, Greeley & Hansen, consulting engineers for the city. Up to Dec. 1, the actual expenditures for the big job had reached $673,977.32.

NO ESTIMATE OF TOTAL.

What the full completion of the job will cost Mr. Holmes has not estimated. It will now be largely closing up jobs already started, placing the two blocks in the spillway which have been left out so that the up river could be completed, setting of the flood gates, completion of the roadways on each side of the county bridge, placing of guard rails on the roads and also on the spillway, completion of the stop planks, grading sodding and seeding of the surroundings, removing the sheet steel and wooden piling about the spillway itself and otherwise putting the finishing touches on the work. When the job is actually finished all of the equipment, offices, special buildings, railroad tracks and the like will have been removed and the surroundings restored to their original freedom.

SALVAGE TO CITY.

Unlike most jobs of this character the salvage from the work belongs to the city and not to the contractor and the unused lumber, buildings, sheet steel piling, round piling and other supplies will be sold and the sum realized will go to the city.

That the city will suffer by the lower prices is shown by the price of sheet steel piling. The new piling when it was bought by the city cost $87 a ton. The present price for new piling is $33 a ton.

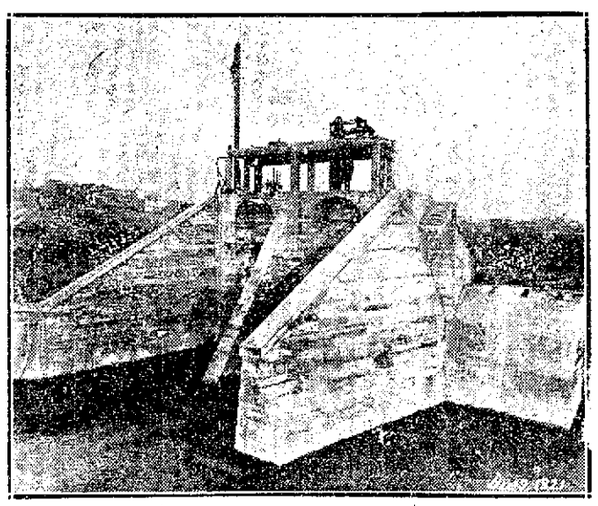
However the amount to be realized should be a fairly good sum. It will be applied to the work.

Included in the amount already expended is about $25,000 for extra work and $20,000 more for freight rates than the same freight would have been had rates remained unchanged from the time of the letting of the contract.

WATCH WORK CLOSELY.

The city's interest in the big work has been closely watched by a corps of competent men representing Pearse, Greeley & Hansen under the personal supervision of J. Albert Holmes, chief engineer. That the work is approaching the end is shown by the gradual retirement of the three engineers who have been directly on the work most of the time. Of these, C. R. Velzy returned to the Chicago office early in November, W. E. Stanley, who has had charge of the engineers, left before the holidays, and W. J. Snively will leave at the end of January.

GATES AT IMPOUNDING DAM



—PHOTO BY WILLIS STUDIO

This picture, taken from the down-stream side of the dam, shows the concrete work supporting the gates.

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WORK OUT FEATURES OF CITY PLAN NOW

Era of Growth at Hand, Should Be Along Carefully Determined Lines

Development of Decatur according to the West city plan is as important right now as it ever has been.

When the plan was made it was supposed that many features of it could wait for years before serious thought need be given to carry out those features. Now it is seen that some of the most important should be given attention at once.

GREAT GROWTH NEAR.

The reason for this is that the city is certain to grow greatly in the next ten years. Solving of the water supply and sewage disposal problems and completion of the constructive work in connection with those solutions have attracted more than state wide attention to the city.

Wherever one goes the remark is heard that Decatur is the coming city, that its people have enterprise and vision and that they are able to get together and do things. This spirit and the facilities that the water supply and sewage disposal systems give will draw population faster than ever before in the city's history.

Solving the water and sewage problems put Decatur ten to fifteen years ahead of other cities in Illinois. Most of them still have all those problems to work out. Decatur has worked them out.

65,000 IN TEN YEARS

Is growth therefore assured? There is now no doubt that within the next ten years maintain the rate of growth it has had for the last four years. That is 60 per cent increase each decade. Fifty per cent increase means an increase of 20,000 or 27,000 in the next ten years.

Such a growth in the city should be made only according to a plan and that plan we have. Myron H. West, city planner, on a recent visit to Decatur, said:

"It is time for you to begin making your city plan pay you a big return in money saved.

"He meant by that that a street laid out wisely was much more economical than a street laid out with jogs or wrong grades; that a good residence district was much more profitable to the community as a whole if maintained as a residence district than such a district would be if small commercial and industrial undertakings were allowed to spring up in it."

DEVELOPING THE PLAN

Development of the city plan would be worked out mainly and immediately by the following:

Adoption of the zoning plan.

Adoption of the city plan's scheme for street development.

Working out of railroad problems.

Working out of the street car and other interurban transportation systems.

Acquiring land for parks for such a city as Decatur is to be.

Securing sites for schools for the larger city.

Establishment of a civic center.

IF THE PEOPLE WILL IT.

As stated in the City Plan book Decatur's plan can be carried out if the people of Decatur will it. The first step necessary is winning the public interest and approval. When the plan is generally approved a long start will be made towards projects set forth. Thoroughness with which the people are made familiar now with the benefits of the city plan will be reflected in the attitude of succeeding city administrations. Those administrations and the public will as a matter of course carry out the plan.

Public spirited citizens may provide many of the benefits suggested by gifts of park lands, statuary, fountains, public buildings, etc.

ZONING.

The zoning plan, as suggested for Decatur, calls for six types of restricted districts, heavy industrial, light industrial and commercial, light industrial and warehouse, first residential, second residential, and parks and schools. The first type would comprise the northeast section of the city, where new industries should be accommodated.

STREETS.

The street arrangement for future Decatur consists of rectangular blocks. As figured out, there would be a saving of 14 per cent in area, and saving in money for improvements for the nineteen square miles included would be $16,864,000. Some diagonal and curved streets are suggested where desirable. The plan suggests alleys in the residence districts. The changing of some streets, widening of others, extensions and repettings. Planting of trees is suggested.

RAILROADS

The plan suggested for the railroad problem requires elevation of the Wabash railroad from Jasper west and of the Illinois Central from Prairie north, relocation of the St. Louis division of the Wabash to come in over the Kansas City branch, relocation of the St. Louis division to come in over the Illinois Central, relocating both St. Louis and Kansas City divisions of the Wabash to come in over Illinois Central and diverting the Peoria branch of I. C. east to meet the main line beyond the plotted area. Many subways are included in the proposed plan.

STREET TRANSPORTATION

The plan proposed for the extension of the street car system eliminates the transfer station. The arrangement of lines and routing would be three east and west lines and three north and south lines through the factory district. Inner loop over North Main, Water, Eldorado and through civic center. The proposed layout would give better distribution and save a fourth mile of track. A change in the routing of the interurban lines also is suggested.

PARKS

The park plan as shown calls for acquiring 2,000 acres in addition to the 182 acres of park land now owned. A large part of the land suggested is outlying ravine and river bank lands. Much of this should be secured to safeguard the city's water supply, while other ground along ravines should be taken to guard against housing development on lands subject to flood. The most important of this land is that along the Stevens creek and the Sangamon.

SCHOOLS

Several sites for new schools are recommended in the city plan. There should be three new junior high schools, one in the southeast, one near the Oakland school and the third northwest of the proposed factory district. In case these were built this though would also abandon the old junior high.

Abandonment of the F. A. Gastman school and building of one farther west are recommended in the plan. In practically all the present school sites the limited play space is deplored and recommendations are made that more ground should be acquired.

CIVIC CENTER.

Three sites as possible locations for a civic center for Decatur are suggested. The first would use as a nucleus the present postoffice and library. The second would include property extending from Central Park to the railroad and lying between Main and William streets. The third site is the Washington street site, taking in property extending between South Main street and the Illinois Central and extending from Wood street to a distance a half block south of Jefferson. Advantages and disadvantages of all three sites are set forth in the city plan.

The scheme submitted for a civic center provides for six and possibly seven buildings. Four of these would be the city hall, county building, postoffice and coliseum. In time to come others probably would be an armory, museum, art gallery, or the like.

Classified.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald — "What sort of a fellow is John J. Champson?"

"I've heard him boast of racing a train to a crossing."

"Say no more."

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Schools Enjoying One of Most Successful Years

Back on Full Time, Open New Junior High, and Scholarship Is Raised.

The public schools begin in September and end in June. This review of the schools at the end of the calendar year therefore applies to the first sixteen weeks of the first half of the school year. So far as this period is an index the schools are in the midst of one of the biggest and most successful years they have ever had. In sheer bulk they have had a tremendous gain within a year. The enrollment of 7,700 this year is 300 in excess of the first semester enrollment last year.

272 TEACHERS

The teaching and administrative staff has increased from 237 for the first semester of last year to 272, a gain of 35. Besides the addition of one entire new building the teaching force has been increased in seven other buildings and decreased in only one, the high school. Buildings are overcrowded and classes almost without exception are overloaded which without question precludes the best results in teaching. Yet it is certain that the schools are doing the best work they have done since the war, quite possibly the best work they have ever done.

The happy condition of the schools this year may be attributed in part to the complete disappearance of the unrest and demoralization caused by the war which affected the schools as every thing else. During the entire year following the war the schools were skimmer both teachers and pupils were restless, the administrative offices and teachers were operated largely with problems of discipline and educational results were far from satisfactory. This year there is reason to believe that the efforts of teachers, pupils and parents were never so perfectly coordinated or more effective work being done.

CHANGE SUPERINTENDENTS

The most important single thing that has occurred in the schools this year has been a change of superintendents. T. O. Engleman resigned to take the superintendency of the Joliet schools and John T. Richeson was elected to succeed him. The change was made in the summer vacation and therefore with the least possible noticeable interference to the schools. Superintendent Richeson has taken hold of the reins with a strong and skillful hand. He knows what he wishes to accomplish and his teachers believe that he knows how to accomplish it.

The opening of the new Roosevelt junior high school was one of the notable events of the year. It furnishes accommodations for 700 students. It is authoritatively said to be the best junior high school in Illinois. Four years elapsed between the planning of this building and its completion and it was overcrowded the day that the doors were opened. But it served to relieve a housing situation which would have been otherwise utterly intolerable.

ON JUNIOR HIGH BASIS

The schools were this year put fully on a junior high school basis making the public school course 6—3—3 years instead of 8—4 years. The school authorities had been working to that end for several years but it could not be accomplished till the new junior high school building was ready for use. This relieves the high school of 300 students which was so overcrowded last year that it was forced to half day sessions.

Three hundred and forty-seven students will enter the junior high schools next semester. These schools already crowded must be made to take care of this influx of new students. The two-room portables are the remedy proposed, one placed at each of the junior high schools. By using these rooms as class rooms and leading classes a little heavier adding three more teachers the feat will be accomplished.

HAVE GOOD TEACHERS

It is stated with authority that Decatur has an exceptionally strong corps of teachers this year. There was the usual large number of resignations before and since the opening of the schools. These included some of the best teachers in the system among whom were Miss Hawkes and Mr. Drobnick of the high school faculty. The burden of filling those gaps fell upon the new superintendent. They were ably filled almost without exception signifying that good teachers are not so difficult to get as they were a year or two ago and that Superintendent Richeson has done a good job of selecting.

School people attach a good deal of significance to the growth of parents clubs this year. There has been a marked growth in the membership of mothers clubs and an increase in the number of fathers' clubs. This signifies quite plainly a closer acquaintance and a keener interest on the part of parents in the work of the schools.

BETTER SCHOLARSHIP

If the writer should attempt to name the most vital thing that has been done in the schools this year it is the demand upon the part of the school administration for more thorough scholarship. It has been made a definite and settled policy that the pupils must actually learn the things that they are sent to school to learn.

The percentage of failing students in the Decatur high school has been reduced from the 17 per cent of last year to 7 per cent. Nothing more eloquent could be said of the work of the high school. But it should be added that while the failures have been reduced 10 per cent the amount of work accomplished by high school students as a whole has been increased.

This effort to raise the scholarship of the school was begun by the high school administration last year and much was done. The gain this year is shown definitely by the figures above given. It has been accomplished says Mr. Deam mainly through taking away from the high school 300 first year students, the return to the whole day session and the time and opportunity which this afforded for individual instruction. The school has responded nobly to the demand for better work. The school spirit was never better.

SUPERVISING PRINCIPALS

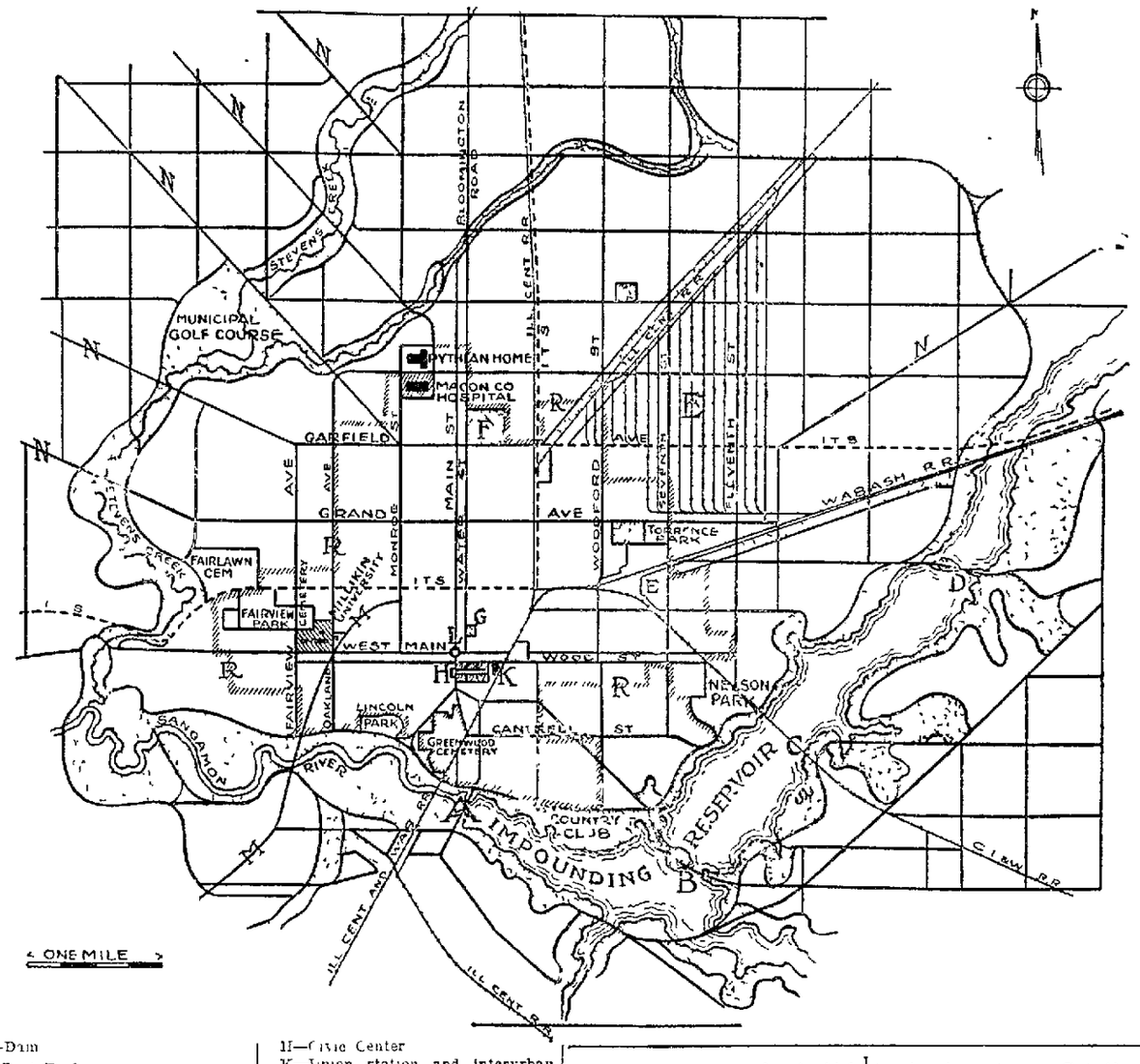
The plan of supervising principals was this year applied in the Decatur schools for the first time. Last year there were two supervising principals. The plan was made feasible by extending the authority of each supervising principal over two schools.

The night school has felt the impetus which is moving the schools generally to better work and parents to a keener interest in the educational welfare of their children. The enrollment of the school is more than doubled over that of last year and the staff of teachers has been correspondingly increased. The school is conducted mainly for persons who quit school too early and now wish to make up their educational lack. The chief characteristic of these students is the eagerness with which they do their school work. About 400 are enrolled.

The co-ordination of the manual arts courses in the junior high schools and the high school under a director was a step in the perfection of school organization that is showing excellent results. The manual arts classes are accomplishing some results which they have never done before.

A movement was started this year to secure a playground for the high school, a thing which the school has always lacked. It is a tremendously big thing and it is too early to determine its outcome. But if one may judge from the people that are behind it and the interest shown in the movement it will be a success.

PROPOSED CITY PLAN FOR DECATUR'S DEVELOPMENT.



A—Dam
B—Lost Bridge
C—Cowford Bridge
D—Spangler Bridge
E—Industrial section
F—Proposed ten acre park
G—Central park
H—Civic Center
K—Union station and interurban depot
L—Lincoln Square
M—S W drive now occupied by St. Louis division of Wabash.
N—Diagonal Thoroughfares
R—Shaded line indicates limits of city now built up.

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PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT ABROAD IN COUNTIES OF REVIEW TERRITORY

Five Million Dollars Estimated Cost of New Roads, Public Buildings and Homes In Construction Program of 1921 and 1922.

F ve million dol ars is a conserva- ve estima'e of tne cost of new roads public bu'ldings and residences either constructed in 1921 or co templated for the year 1922 in th several central Il inois counties of T e Review territory outside of Ma on county according to reports tha have been received

Hard roads, pub ic and parochial school buildings and expensive homes in Christ an hard and state aid roads and community h gh schools in Pia commun ty h gh school rade school and br l roads in Do g as mil on dollar Illinois Central yards hcat plant a d hard roads in Dewitt and similar improvements in o her coun es are the outstanding fea ures of the bu lding program of t e two years in th s terri ory

Perhaps the n ost notable expend! ture for roads in prospect is in Chr stian coun y whe e twenty-seven miles of l ard roads is con temp ated In Piatt county however contracts have been let for twenty-one miles of state bond road and more is n prospec

The reports which follow breathe the progressive spirit

City of Pana

Pana, Dec 31—Nineteen hundred twenty-one has been a busy one in the building line in Pana and the sum total runs into large figures considering the size of the city In actual figures the cost of buildings and public in provements for the city runs over $350 000

The chief item of the list was the construction of seven greenhouses for the Amling company which when completed will run close to $100 000 In addition to these the list includes the Bogle ice plant $10 000, the W W Heath business block $4 500 the co intry club house, $7 500 O H Paddock Lumber Co buildings, $5 000 a d var ous in provements to proper es in the cit aggregating $75 000 a l the follow ig residences wi h th r cost

F Sell	$7 00
ank Ullrich	7 500
H Tarvin	5 000
Broux Jr	3 000
W Carroll	2 500
nk Budds	3 500
rt Frankenf d	4 00
d McTaggar	4 500
an Williams	3 00
ard Raph l	2 700
s Mil o	2 00
es Downs	6 000
Arnett	6 500
k Downs	5 000
Doyle	4 500
Mabry (2 houses)	9 000
Hannefro n	000
Prof t	2 000
Ferguson	5 000
Fadden	6 500
Larimer	2 700
Beyers	7 000
ave Schm dtz	7 500
Cutler	5 000
R Bryson	4 500
Gundell	7 000
nk Umpleby	7 000
W R Nihart	6 000
Barnett	8 00
er Stivers	5 000
F Stech	6 000
hn Puda	5 000
John Petrico	2 500
J M Little	1 500

PROSPECTS FOR 1922

Pana s prosp cts for public improvements for 1922 is very promising according to information obtained from those in a position to know Optimism is the watchword and various campaigns are on to hasten prosperity as much as possible.

In the list of contemplated improvements are the increased water supply, costing in the neighborhood of $90,000, for which bonds were voted recently a new West school building, estimated cost $100 000, the new Nurses' ho ne adjoining the hospital, $50,000 Roy Fairbanks' new business block, $45 000

POST TO BUILD

The Kerr-Mize Post also has announced that it will build a new home at an est mated cost of $25 000, and the Elks contemplate the erection of a new home at a cost of $75 - 000 if not more Lumber companies report contracts for twenty new homes for residen s of Pana at an average cost of $5 000

Piatt County

Monticello, Dec 31 — Hard roads constitute the bulk of the improvements planned for Piatt county during the year 1922 so far as financial expenditure is concerned Money running into the scores and even hundreds of thousands of dollars will be needed to pay for the work contemplated for some of which the contracts already are let

A community tuberculosis sanatorium and a city hospital are un der way while a community house is an accomplished fact and now in use A gymnasium is being plan ned here, and four new townsh p high school buildings have been built These are at Deland Bement Monticello and Atwood

THE ROADS

Contracts have been let for 21 miles of state bond road on route No 10 This runs south and west of Monticello

Another stretch of ten miles on this route lying northeast of Monticello is to be built to the Champaign county line though the contract for the surface has not been let

The grading bridges and culverts on these two sections have been completed and the roads are widened.

STATE AID ROADS

Forty seven thousand dollars is the estimated cost of three miles of state aid road to be constructed—one mile from state aid No 10 in Cerro Gordo township connecting Mirine with state bond route No 10 one mile to be built from Lodge station west and one mile to be built in Blue Ridge township connecting with the present brick road

There also has been levied $15 - 600 for a brick road south from the village of Cisco

MONEY FROM STATE

There is $37 000 in the hands of the state treasurer due Piatt county on roads previously built which probably will be spent somewhere in the county on roads that have not yet been definitely specified The total amount to be expended on state aid 15D will be about $100 000

Piatt county has appropriated $30 000 for maintaining state aid roads not already completed

The tuberculosis sanatorium is t stand two miles northeast of Monticello and is a gift from Robert Allerton The city hospital is to occupy the Kirby residence donated by the late John Kirby for this purpose

The Tinder property was purchased by Robert Allerton and given to the city for a community house The gymnasium is to be built at the rear

Shelby County

Shelbyville Dec 31—No very notable instances of public improvements have been reported in Shelby county during the year 1921, though there has been some building and other preparation for improvements to be made in the near future

In Shelbyville there has been the acquisition of the Ann Arbor Hay Press factory which was brought to this city by the Tallman interests and for which an addition has been made to the Richardson-Tallman factory building

There is some prospect of a new electr c light plant—at least it is being discussed and the need for it becomes more and more apparent

Undoubtedly in the spring work will commence on the state bond road that is to be constructed through Shelby county and while it is not expected that it will be completed during the coming year the preliminary work, calling for a large expenditure of money in itself will go forward as soon as weather conditions permit. This work will include a deep fill at Robinson Creek, six miles west of Shelbyville

Moultrie County

Sullivan, Dec 31—Building operations in Moultrie county during the year 1921 have shown some improvement over the last four years, but during the last few months there has been a slump due, it is said, to the decrease of the lumber supply available

Contractors look forward to 1922 as the banner year in public improvements as present indications are that there will be a big increase in building

Among the public buildings that have been erected during the year just closing are the Methodist Episcopal church at Lovington, costing $60 000 and Scott s new bank building at Bethany, valued at $15 000 The dancing pavilion at Freeland Grove park costing $3 000, also may be mentioned

RESIDENCES

Among the more notable expenditures for residences are $13 000 for the new home of Edward Cox near Arthur $9 000 for the Isaac McClung property in this city $5 000 for the new residence of W H Rhodes also in Sullivan and $6 000 for the Wesley Clark home near Kirksville

Dewitt County

Clinton, Dec 31—Dewitt countians are optimistic over the outlook for the year 1922 and point not only to the large amount of money expended during the last twelve months for improvements but to the fact that there will be a heavy outlay for the building of hard roads during the coming year.

Assurance of active progress is found in the fact that during the year a chamber of commerce backed by every business and professional man in the city, as well as by many other citizens, has been formed

THE YARDS

Most important of the public improvements during the year 1921 is the construction of the new division yards of the Illinois Central, lying just north of the city for the building of which nearly 200 acres of land was purchased from the Snell estate

The yards about to be finished and complete in every detail include 26 classification tracks each nearly a mile long three repair tracks water facilities etc The capacity is about 2 500 cars exclusive of repair tracks and leads and the total cost of the improvement is about $1 000,-000

REPAIR WORKS

A proposition is now under consideration by officers of the railroad to build a modern car repair works at Clinton and preliminary survey has been made for an impounding reservoir to increase the water supply for the Central If the dam is built, it will be about 100 feet in length and six to eight feet high.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Foremost among the improvements under way is the new Corrington theater, nearing completion. The building was purchased for $17 000 and has undergone extensive remodeling. It has a seating capacity of 1 200.

IN WELDON

At Weldon, in the extreme east part of Dewitt county, citizens have subscribed for $10 000 worth of municipal bonds for an electric light and power plant to give eighteen hours daily service.

Two new automobile service stations have been constructed in Clinton.

ROADS

Several plans for the construction of hard roads are under discussion and the straightening of the Meridian Trail to eliminate two dangerous railroad crossings north of Clinton probably will be accomplished in 1922

Douglas County

Tuscola Dec 31 — All the public building done in Douglas county this year is the new Tuscola community high school building which is now under construction The actual building operations were started only a few weeks ago and the mild weather has permitted the work to progress rapidly so that the walls are now well up

The building is of brick, with stone trimming It is to have two stories besides a basement and will have its heating plant as an annex to the main building The corner stone was laid by the Knights of Pythias Nov 29

WILL COST $150 000

The building grounds and furnishings will represent an expenditure of between $150 000 and $165,-000 when completed The contract calls for completion in time for the beginning of the school year in 1922 James P Moorehead of Tuscola is in charge of the work

NEW GRADE BUILDING

Architects are now making plans for a new grade school building for the south side of Tuscola to replace the building destroyed by fire a few weeks ago Plans have not been definitely worked out but it will be a modern fireproof building There will be two stories besides the basement and work on it will begin in the spring The gymnasium building and heating plant completed two years ago and which was located near the building which burned will be connected with the new building when it is erected The school board expects to limit the expenditure on the building to $70 000

ROADS

The only permanent road building in Douglas county this year has been two miles of brick highway between Villa Grove and Camargo One mile of this begins at Villa Grove and extends south, and the other mile begins at Camargo and extends north These are intended to be links in a permanent hard road which will finally connect the two towns No hard road building is under contract or contemplation for next year The two miles of hard road built in the county this year cost a total of $33 745

Permanent bridge and culvert work in the county during the year has consisted of small jobs and will total a cost of about $6 000

Christian County

Taylorville Dec 31—Expenditures totaling more than a million and a half dollars are required to cover the cost of public and private improvements in Taylorville and vicinity for the years 1921 and 1922 Much of this amount already has been expended on country and city homes and other improvements already finished or now under construction while nearly a million dollars will be spent on projected hard roads in Christian county and over two hundred thousand on public and parochial schools

$810 000 FOR ROADS

The largest single item of expense in prospect is that of $810 000 for 27 miles of hard roads to be built through Christian county, at a cost of $30,000 a mile

Other public or semi-public improvements include the following

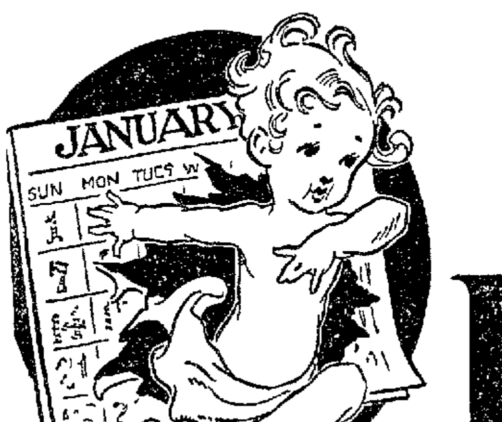
Kinlake and cottages three miles east of Taylorville $50 000
High school gymnasium under construction $30 000
Catholic school $50 000
East school to be started Jan 1, site and building $125 000
Williford bridge under construction $67 000
Shriners Temple to be built in 1922 $60 000 site donated by Major Vawder valued at $10 000
Park dining hall $4,000.
Park Comfort stations $3 000

RESIDENCES

The country home of Colonel George D. Seaman leads the list of residences with a cost of $75 000 Other residences finished under construction or planned for the new year include

Fred Kinney country home $9 000
Tom Cross country home $8 000
Professor Rickaby $7 000
William Nicodemus $6 000
I B Colgrove $5 000
G W Mumford $4 500
Harry Snyder home to be built in the spring $8 000
Clarence Gallagher $5 000
Fred Aufrecht country home $10 000
Vern Hatchet $5 000
Frank Kramer $6 000
Clarence Slaybaugh $5 000
Tom Haubner $5 000
John Turney $5 0
Al Siegrist $4 00
Richard Doyle $4 000
H Rucker $6 000
Walter Siegrist $4 000
N C McFadden $6 500
Henry Redfern five houses under construction on West Vine street $26 600
Henry Redfern one house under construction on Elm street $4 300 one under construction on Cottage street $4 300
Dan Genuale $5 000
John Pendeus $5 000
Mary Bogdon $4 000
J B Colgrove two houses under construction on West Poplar street $8 000
J B Colgrove two houses under construction on Cherokee street $7 000
In Kincaid a water supply of a million gallons daily will be developed for the Kincaid Land Association

Make Your



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You Will Need Money

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The best way to be certain of having the money for these needs, when you need it, is to start saving it right away, through a membership in our

1 9 2 2

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Join this club now and prepare yourself financially for the obligations and opportunities to come. Below you will find a list of plans for saving that are offered in our club. Choose one that is suited for your purpose and income, then come in and JOIN.

11 PLANS AS FOLLOWS:

Class	Total
A—Deposit 1c first week, increasing 1c each week	$ 12.87
B—Deposit 50c first wk., decreasing 1c each week	13.00
C—Deposit 2c first week, incrasing 2c each week	25.76
D—Deposit $1 first week, decreasing 2c each week	26.00
E—Deposit 5c first week, increasing 5c each week	$64.39
F—Deposit $2.50 first wk., decreasing 5c ea. week	65.00
G—Deposit 25c each week, uniformly	12.69
H—Deposit 50c each week, uniformly	25.39
I—Deposit $1.00 each week, uniformly	$ 50.75
J—Deposit $2.00 each week uniformly	101.50
K—Deposit $5.00 each week, uniformly	253.75

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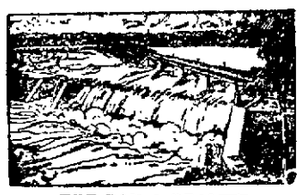
Future for Decatur



THE DAM A REALITY

A lake fourteen miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide giving a water supply sufficient for 150,000 persons, created in 1921 by Decatur

NEXT:

More Hard Roads.
More Parks and Playgrounds.
A Forest Preserve.
Development of the City Plan.

YEAR WE WENT TO SCHOOL.

It is the custom of the day to say something about the year that has passed and then turn a little imagination on the year just ahead.

Probably most people feel they are primarily concerned with what goes under the head of business conditions, using the term in its widest sense. It is true of the year ahead even more than of the year that has closed.

Concerning business, past and to come, there was a fine review in this paper yesterday. It is not worth while to try to add anything to what was there told by real experts. It is comforting to recall they see pleasant promise in the days ahead, and in this we trust they will be vindicated. It should be added that if there are men who know about these things, we heard from several of them in yesterday's review and forecast. If men of this caliber don't know, the rest of us need not bother about the matter.

But in the world is something more than business and stock and crop reports. One in his senses is not inclined to underestimate the great importance of what is called business, for really it afects all of us more closely and seriously than does anything else. If the business of the world is not going fairly well, very few of us are in the proper humor to make progress likely. When a man is buffeted on the rocks he is not much of a success as a thinking animal, and when the thought pan is out of commission a man is scrapped.

Something that can be said for 1921 is that the conditions were such as to induce some serious effort at thinking. One looks over the field and decides that probably we and others of the race made something of a start in the getting of a liberal social education. In this line many more of us know a great deal more than we did a year ago.

For instance, there is the fundamental fact that if we of America are to prosper it will be necessary that people of other countries do likewise. It is true this was not said for the first time in 1921, but in the year many milions came to have some understanding of the thing and its importance. It used to be looked on as highbrow stuff, and perhaps many still take that slant, but at last we have a good many serious and sane people who feel there is much in it.

This notion of the mutuality of prosperity is not confined to international affairs. In the year 1921 we dropped a lot of heresies here at home. For instance, there is the old notion that great service corporations are merely an adjunct to a mint and that they can coin their own money and meet any demands that may be made. By now that notion is pretty thoroughly exploded in the minds of millions who up to a year ago were unable to see the light. Now we know that if we take a milion from some service organization we must contribute the million, we know this is not to be escaped.

We have pretty thoroughly learned that unless Europe prospers we can not hope to get far. But there is much more along this line to learn, though it seems we are dipping into this. We are trying to get it in our minds that if billions are owed us we can have payment only in goods produced and made by the debtors. The old notion was that they could hand us the money, that they would proceed todo this at once if they were honest. But we are really beginning to note that great obligations are not paid in money, that in fact they can't be.

Perhaps after another year or two of the kind of schooling we had in 1921 this little chunk of liberal knowledge will be passed down the line and everybody will get some of it—and then some will try to make use of it. The thing may even break into the halls of congress. The light is breaking plentifully, and it appears that crass blindness is not as fashionable as it once was.

Much more might be said about the liberal education that is pushed at us and that is beginning to "take," but there isn't space. The big thing is that in this respect we are growing, and this was the best accomplishment of the year 1921.

MEANS PROMPT PAYMENT.

Just now we are hearing considerable about a "service at cost" plan for the management of utilities. It is the price we have always paid, though all the while there was much wrangling and bickering. We were not able to escape payment in the end, not even when somebody threw in a wrench and busted the machine. In this case we went without service for a time, and it was the stiffest payment of all.

It is proposed to systematize all this, and they call it service at cost. In this arrangement we will be expected to meet the costs from year to year as they come up. Under the old plan we paid more than cost one year, less another year, the managers of the enterprises skirmishing around to come out even or ahead in the long run. It is now proposed to say they shall be entitled to a fixed return, and more than this they are not to have.

We are to keep in mind that if we enter into this arangement we must live up to it. It will not do to get the notion that it is something with which we can play fast and loose.

WHILE YOU ARE RESOLVING.

There was a time when silk shirts sold in this town at $18 for the finer grades. It wasn't a great while ago, and many people bought. But it isn't these that now interest us.

At that same time were a good many men in Decatur who wouldn't pay $18 for a silk shirt; they said they would wait for the shirts to drop to $6 and $8. These cautious men professed to like a silk shirt, to get comfort as well as tone out of one, but they didn't care to mortgage the future to get one.

Well, these shirts have dropped, and yet it is noted that the men who held off are not now buying. It may be that in their cautious days they lost the "feel" of silk, but it is too bad they are not now able to regain it.

It is suspected that, like most of us, they never did care for silk in shirts, but they couldn't resist the opportunity to practise some showy but easy self denial. If you are one of these men this is the day to resolve to treat yourself better, buy something you really do like.

ROOT ON THE LAWYERS.

It is noted that Mr. Root of the armament conference has a high opinion of lawyers. Of these he says: "They are the salt of the earth; they are the noblest work of God; they are superior in intellect and authority to all other people whatsoever."

But Mr. Root is getting to be an old man and there is something he would like to have determined before he dies. Therefore he asks that this thing be not turned over to lawyers for their inspection and deliberation, with emphasis on deliberation.

Take it altogether, it isn't so bad, in fact may be fairly close to the mark—a rather indefinite mark, but something to shoot at.

THOROUGH IN EVANSTON.

In Evanston in this state they have an arrangement by which a hungry man, hobo or otherwise, may get a meal ticket at a central point, but he must do some work for the ticket. It is set forth that this is sure to prove discouraging to the hobo gentry, who are inclined to view it as an impertinence.

You say the tramp will keep away from the central ticket shop and get his grub through panhandling the homes of Evanston. This has been provided against. A bunch of slips is left at each home; when the tramp calls he is handed one of these. The slip informs him just where he can get a ticket for a meal—after working for it.

But Evanston always was chilly as well as thorough

THEIR OCCUPATION GONE.

Elihu Root is doing his best to get this country in better position on the submarine question. He is now urging a solemn declaration, to be written into international law, that subs shall not be used to attack merchant ships and destroy them. This will confine the submarine to attacks on warships.

Probably this would prove a big help and might go far toward settling the submarine question. If countries can't use them to attack merchant ships, not many will be built. They are meant for such attack, almost for that alone, so why build them if they can't be used for the purpose in mind?

The most disappointed man in the county is that East Cantrell street road man who was making $100 a day on a mudhole that wasn't there.

The C. I. & W. will handle 100 cars of meat a day, everyone going eastward, the west continues to feed the effete elite.

You can go to the station today and buy a ticket without paying war tax. It is mentioned so you won't overlook the bet.

All that needs be said concerning December weather is that it was the best we ever had around these parts.

We don't want to shock you, so break it to you gently that the banks, also, will close tomorrow.

California must have made a misstep and got its cloven foot forward when the Bordens landed.

This is the season when most of us save a dollar a meal on strawberries.

No matter if turkey drops to two bits a pound, not any more just now, please.

Have you reserved your seat for "Shoot the Well?"

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

JANUARY 1, 1921.

Miss Winnifred David of Decatur and Lee C. Moorehead of Delavan were married at the bride's home Real California orange blossoms were used for decorations.

Fred Kipp served a banquet to fifty members of the Retail Grocers Association in his new wholesale grocery room, the old United Brethren church at Broadway and Cerro Gordo.

The Multi - Millionaires club organized years before by eighteen young men, passed up the usual New Year banquet. The club had a rule that members that married must drop out and not enough members were left for a banquet.

Fourteen Mueller men, divided into two teams, captained by S. W. McKaig and Thomas Marshall, spent the day hunting near Osbornville. They killed eighty-nine rabbits.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dr. William Barnes was building a fireproof house in which to keep his $25,000 collection of butterflies.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW BIG DROP

Total for Year Reaches $54,129,168.96.

Bank clearings in Decatur for the year ending Saturday amounted to $58,129,168.96. The clearings for the year 1920 reached a total of $80,324,318.97. The decrease for 1921 amounted to $22,195,150.01.

Clearings in Decatur for the last four years are as follows:

1918	$54,930,382.22
1919	63,737,499.20
1920	80,324,318.95
1921	58,129,168.96

SHOWS DROP IN PRICES.

The clearings indicate rather clearly the business conditions which prevailed during the year which ended yesterday. They do not, however, indicate it quite so accurately as one might at first suppose.

The figure volume of business depends on prices. The actual volume of merchandise handled therefor is not indicated unless prices remain fairly steady.

Prices dropped in 1921. In some lines the dealers say that the average decline throughout an entire store amounts to thirty-five per cent. Some merchants are quite sure that they handled an actual increase in merchandise without making an increased showing in sales.

The reduction in the price of grain of course has also had a disastrous effect on clearings totals.

LITTLE MONEY MADE.

"Most of us will be willing, after we have taken our loss on the value of the merchandise on which declines in prices caught us before we could get into the clear, to be satisfied with coming through the year 1921 without losses," said one of Decatur's leading retailers Saturday. "Mighty few of us made much money. Some of us lost money but we feel sure that the far greater part of the inflated merchandise values has been squeezed out now. There will be still more in some lines, but as a general rule the merchandise deflation has been fairly well made.

"In another line, however, there still remains a re-adjustment which must come. Cost of operation, the overhead expense, must be cut down to get back to a normal basis. That comes more slowly but it is coming. We still have some of this road to recovery to travel but we are making progress."

MONTH'S CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings for the month ending Saturday were $4,729,927.14. The previous month they were $4,428,682.71. The same time last year they were $5,512,369.53.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Many Senate Leaders to Seek Reelection

With 32 Senators and 435 Congressmen to Name, Republicans Expected to Lose Some Majority.

By Mark Sullivan.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 — The Republicans begin the political year with sixty out of ninety six Senators a majority of 24. Officially the figures are 59 Republicans, 36 Democrats, and 1 who is officially described as "Republican and Progressive."

The one who has this bifurcated designation is Hiram Johnson of California. Although the Republicans do not commonly count on Senator Johnson as 100 percent dependable party man. It is a fact that the old Progressive party to which in part he owed his election to the Senate five years ago, no longer has a formal existence. For practical purposes the present Senate is to be considered as 59 Republicans and 36 Democrats In the Lower House omitting considerations of the one Socialist and the one vacancy, the Republicans have 301 members out of a total 435, giving them a majority of 167, or over two to one.

TO LOSE SOME MEMBERS.

That is the Republican position at the beginning of the year That they will end the year in a weaker position, numerically, is as certain as anything in politics can be. The only question is the degree of the losses they may suffer.

During the course of the year one third of the entire membership of the Senate, 32 in number, will be elected, together with the entire membership of the House, numbering 435.

First consider the possible changes in the Senate; the Senators whose terms end with the present Congress, and House successors will be chosen at the primaries or election, or both, during the coming months, are as follows:

TERMS END.

The Republicans:
Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts.
Hiram W. Johnson, California.
Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota.
Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin.
Harry S. New, Indiana.
William M. Calder, New York.
Frederick Hale, Maine.
Porter J. McCumber, North Dakota.
William E. Crow, Pennsylvania.
T. Coleman DuPont, Delaware.
Joseph I. France, Maryland.
Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey.
George T. McLean, Connecticut.
Carroll S. Page, Vermont.
Miles Poindexter, Washington.
Howard Sutherland, West Virginia.
Charles E. Townsend, Michigan.

The Democrats:
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska.
Atlee Pomerene, Ohio.
James P. Reed, Missouri.
John Sharp Williams, Mississippi.
Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona.
Chas. A. Culberson, Texas.
Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island.
Andrieus A. Jones, New Mexico.
John B. Kendrick, Wyoming.
William H. King, Utah.
Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee.
Henry L. Myers, Montana.
Key Pittman, Nevada.
Claude A. Swanson, Virginia.
Park Trammell, Florida.

EVENLY DIVIDED.

It will be observed that of these Senatorial seats to be filled during the coming year, seventeen are now Republican, and fifteen are now Democratic. In as much as the present Republican majority is twenty-four, it is clear that to win the senate away from the Republicans, it would be necessary for the Democrats in the first place to hold all the seats they now have, and in the second place win thirteen seats now held by Republicans.

As to whether the Democrats are to make marked gains and to get the psychological benefits of such gains. They especially hope to win away a few of the seats held by conspicuous Republican leaders.

THE LOWER HOUSE.

As to the Lower house, it is a different story. The Democrats fully hope to make a great reduction in the present Republican strength of more than two to one. Some of them go so far as to hope to win a majority for themselves in the Lower House. This is more possible than in the case of the Senate. It just happens that the particular states, which hold Senatorial elections this wear are so distributed in a political sense as not to give encouragement to the Democrats.

The Lower House elections will take in the country as a whole. The conditions are curiously such that it would take less of a landslide to carry the Lower House in the country as a whole than to carry enough of the restricted number of states in which Senatorial elections will be held to give a Democratic senate majority.

DEMOCRATS WANT HOUSE.

The Democrats would be more glad to win the house without winning the senate, than to win both. This sounds like the Fox and Grapes fable, but from the standpoint of political strategy there is soundness in it. In fact, some of the Democrats limit their desires as well as their expectations to merely making gains in the Senate and House, without going so far as to control either.

The theory is that looking forward to the presidential election the Democrats would prefer to have the responsibility for the management of the country on the Republicans rather than on themselves. They say that from their party standpoint, it would be disadvantageous to have the responsibility for legislation at a time, when the Republican president could veto their work. The end of all this is that the principal Democratic hope this year is to make gains so striking that they will be received as an expression of marked dissatisfaction with the Republican regime.

MANY SEEK RE-ELECTION.

In connection with some of these senatorial elections striking interesting situations are just now in course of development. Of the entire thirty-two seats involved, it is now expected that all but one, or possibly two of the present incumbents will seek re-election. One senator to whom there has been attributed a disposition to retire voluntarily, is that veteran Democrat, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

It is probable that only a voluntary refusal to run would eliminate him. He has long been in such favor in his state that he has been able to serve fourteen years in the Senate, and before that, fifteen years in the House. If Mr. Williams should retire, it is likely to mark the reentry into politics of that extraordinary figure, who was retired by his state four years ago, and who is credited with the wish for a new lease of power, James K. Vardaman.

OPPOSITION TO NEW.

One of the most interesting situations of the year will develop in Indiana. The present incumbent, Harry H. New, will seek to return, and is sure to have formidable opposition. For some months there have been desultory calls for ex-senator Albert J. Beveridge to reenter active political life. Just lately these calls have approached such a degree of organized crystallization as to make it likely that Beveridge will contest the primaries with New. New will have the backing of the Republican party organization. It is also expected that the reported public evidences of his close personal association with Harding will be relied on to help him, but that Beveridge is one of the outstanding political figures of time, goes without saying.

Whether Beveridge should win the primaries or whether New should win them, in either event the successful candidate will have another hurdle in the election afterward. Indiana is at almost all times a doubtful state, and in the present year will be more doubtful than usual. At the present moment many Democratic leaders, both in Indiana and out of it, are eager to name ex-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, to make the Democratic race.

LODGE AGAIN CANDIDATE.

In Massachusetts, Senator Lodge will appear as a senatorial candidate for the sixth time. To enumerate the factors that give importance and interest to his candidacy for re-election, would be too obvious. He has had a longer continuous service than any living senator. He is more than merely the Republican leader in the Senate—he is, in fact, a sort of symbol of the Republican leader in the Republican party. He more than any other one senator personified the opposition to Mr. Wilson and the league of nations, and now as a member of the American delegation to the arms conference he will personify the results of that conference.

It is on him, both as a member of the conference and as the Republican leader of the senate that will fall the responsibility for leading the fight for senate ratification of the results of the conference. This role will give particular interest to his candidacy if it should turn out that our foreign relations are to be a major issue in the elections this year. So far there has been no public gossip of any opposition to Lodge with the Republican primaries. The Democrats, however, give vent to a zestful determination to give Senator Lodge as hard a fight as is

OPPOSE HITCHCOCK

It is an odd coincidence that the senator who led the league of nations fight on the Democratic side also comes up for re-election. Nebraska is normally a most uncertain and whimsical state, and the probability of a vigorous fight against Hitchcock is already forecast.

In California, Senator Hiram Johnson's term comes to an end and although there have been occasional rumors of a wish on his part to re-

Illinois Central System Ready for the Tasks of 1922

The beginning of a new year is a time when we pause to review what has transpired in the year just ended, seeking to gain from our reflection something which will be of value in deciding our future course.

The eventful year through which we have just passed has been particularly marked by restrictive economic demands upon the railroads. We entered the year full of hope that the business depression which had set in would soon spend its force and that business would again go along normally, but that hope failed to materialize. As a result of the falling off in business, the railroads as a whole during the first nine months of the year earned a net return equivalent to approximately 2.9 per cent. upon their valuation—a return barely sufficient to pay interest on outstanding bonds, with no allowance for compensation to the owners. The improvement in net earnings during the latter part of the year has been slow, and in many instances its has been brought about only at the sacrifice of badly-needed maintenance expenditures. A demand for reduced railway rates, in the face of the failure of the railroads, as a whole, to earn a net return sufficient to their needs, also was restrictive in the uncertainty it created.

In spite of these influences, however, the railroads have given adequate service at all times. We should not be discouraged by the present situation, unfavorable as some of its aspects may be.

We should like to give you in this review a statement of how the Illinois Central System has accounted for itself during 1921, but at this time we have complete information covering only the ten months to November 1.

During the first ten months of the year, the Illinois Central System performed a freight service equivalent to carrying 10,286,296,822 tons of freight one mile, as compared with 13,200,197,416 net ton miles in the first ten months of 1920. During the first ten months of 1921, we performed a passenger service equivalent to carrying 642,365,624 passengers one mile, as compared with 859,526,161 passenger miles in the first ten months of 1920. This decrease in business is reflected in the gross earnings. For the first ten months of 1921 we had a gross income of $135,926,186, which was $6,615,074 less than the gross income of the corresponding period of 1920.

Through drastic reductions in our expenditures, we ended the first ten months of 1921 with a net income of $7,772,154. Approximately $6,375,600 was required to pay dividends on stock for the ten months' period, leaving a balance of $1,396,554 for improvements in our properties. However, during the ten months of this year covered in this report we spent a total of $16,284,809 for new equipment, over and above amounts spent in the repair and maintenance of equipment, and a total of $6,614,782 for permanent improvements to roadway, over and above expenditures for maintenance. This total new investment of $22,899,591 exceeded the amount we had left over after paying expenses and a return on investment by $21,503,047, which had to be borrowed.

We entered the year with 57,081 employes, but the drastic reductions in force made necessary by the great decline in business cut the number to 48,649 in February. Since that time there has been a steady gain in the number of employes. When it became known that a reduced scale of wages would become effective July 1 through the ruling of the Railroad Labor Board, we immediately laid plans for large increases in our forces, with the result that by October we had a total of 60,388 employes in all departments.

In spite of the depression, the Illinois Central has made a creditable showing. One reason for this has been that our employes have striven at all times to perform their service to the public in that efficient and courteous manner which marks our organization. To them belongs much of the credit for what we have accomplished.

We take the position that we are but the trustees of a great investment which has been made in this agency of transportation, and that we are responsible to the public for our stewardship. We call the public's attention to the events of the year, and give our pledge that we shall strive to our utmost to make of 1922 a year of still greater successes. To that end we seek your confidence and good will.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

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tire, the very much greater probability is that he will enter the fight and that he will make it characteristically vigorous and picturesque.

LAFOLLETTE UP AGAIN.

In Wisconsin Senator LaFollette will for the tenth time put to the test in his state, a political dominance which always has had to meet the most violent opposition, but which has always prevailed.

In Ohio, where Senator Pomerene comes up for re-election, the most interesting hint, so far, of nationally interesting developments, has been the suggestion that Nicholas Longworth may try to secure the Republican nomination.

REED IN MISSOURI.

One of the most picturesque situations will be provided by Reed in Missouri. In many quarters Reed is credited not only with the determination to run again for the senate, but also with ambitions for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924. In as much as less than two years ago, at the last Democratic National Convention, Reed was subjected to an experience that was little short of being read out of the party as punishment for his lack of loyalty to Wilson and Wilson's policy, his role in the immediate future will throw some light on the volatile fortunes occasionally occurring in American politics.

PRIMARY DATES.

These coming primaries and elections are closer at hand than is commonly realized. The situations which many of them determine will be crytsallized within a very few weeks. As early as March, the primaries will begin with South Dakota. Illinois comes in April. The important Indiana primaries will come in May. So also will the Pennsylvania primary which will determine the permanent successor to Knox, the present junior Pennsylvania senator, Crow, being merely an appointee for the unexpired term. The Oregon primaries will also come in May. In June, Iowa, Maine, Florida, Minnesota and North Dakota will select their senatorial and congressional candidates.

CONGRESS TO OPEN AGAIN TUESDAY

If we turn now from these details of primaries, and elections, to the course of national politics in the broad sense of developing issues we find a situation in which recessions from Republican sentiment seem rather more likely than additions to it.

NEWBERRY CASE.

When congress comes together next Tuesday, the first event of nation-wide interest will be the case of Senator Newberry. The Senate-roll which is to determine whether Newberry remains in the senate or is expelled from it, should come within a week.

The vote is certain to be close and the Democrats already plan if Newberry is permitted to keep seat they will make the event one of the political issues in the coming senatrolal and congressional campaigns.

THEN THE TARIFF.

Soon after the Newberry case, we shall be in the midst of a tariff debate which will be more chaotic than anything that has ever before occurred. Senator Smoot has admitted for his party that tariff-making this year is going to be attended by unprecedented difficulties.

Some of us who observe the tariff-making closely think we notice a tendency to make a pretty thorough going surrender to the "farm bloc." It looks, in short as if the "farm bloc" will be permitted to have its way in the tariff-making as in most of the other things the present congress has done.

TO MAKE IT HIGH.

If the "farm bloc" is permitted to dominate the tariff-making, they will of course make it high. The farm bloc leaders say that if they are permitted to make the tariff high in farm products, they will not object to high protection also on the manufactured goods in which the Eastern Republicans are interested. The probabilities would seem therefore to point toward a traditionally high protective tariff.

What the commercial and political results of such a policy will be in the present state of the country and of the world affords one of the most interesting speculations within the scope of the coming year, and of the presidential situation that will be upon us within two years more.

CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED.

There can be no possible doubt that the economic changes brought to America by the war have made the policy of a protective tariff different from what it was in the days of Aldrich, Payne and McKinley. But it is equally certain that neither the Republican nor the Democratic leaders are able to see as yet the political results of those changes.

Before the next presidential election comes, if not indeed before the end of the present year, the Democrats of the South are apt to find among their ranks some mysterious strangers in the persons of high-hatted business men from the East and North, whose interests in relation to foreign trade, have reversed by the economic changes which the war brought to us.

MAY LET BILL STAND.

A few weeks ago it would have been possible to predict with confidence that the Republicans would not go to the country in the elections of the present year with their record on taxation as it now stands. They say now that perhaps it is better to let the new bill stand as it is indefinitely. They admit that the public expectation of what the party would do has not been met. But they add that the principal thing that businessmen and other heavy tax payers complained of was uncertainty, and uncertainty they say has at least been eliminated and would only be brought back by talk of a new revision in the immediate future.

THE BONUS BILL.

This is subject, however to an important inception. There can be little doubt that the Republicans this year will pass some form of soldiers bonus bill, and it is certain that no effective bonus measure can be passed without entailing some degree of additional taxation. However, the Republican leaders may feel about the merits of "adjusted compensation" as the soldiers call it, or about the desirability of adopting such a measure now as compared with some future time.

The factor of political expediency will be likely to lead the Republicans to try to satisfy the soldier vote. It is true that as late as last July, President Harding personally took upon himself the onus of opposing the bonus bill and by that opposition prevented its adoption by the senate.

IS POLITICAL MATTER.

But those same Republican senators who persuaded Harding to take this burden in order to save themselves from embarrassment, probably think today in terms of politicians who are six months closer to the shadow of an impending election. Also, it is a fact, that in several cases, notably the election in Ohio, there have been local manifestations of a strong public sentiment in favor of adjusted compensation for the soldiers.

It is believed that Secretary Mellon still feels as he felt last summer, that the state of the national treasury is such that it cannot stand the srain of a bonus bill involving billions. If Mr. Mellon could have his way—if he could be what he would undoubtedly prefer to be, a business man free from the necessity of considering political expediency, he would say that the soldiers bonus should wait until the interest rates on borrowed money have gone to normal, a time which may come within six months or may not come for a year or more. But the political necessities and the emphatic popular wish that calls for bonus legislation promptly will probably receive an answer from the present session of congress.

In this connection, there has been talk that the money for the bonus might be raised by modifying the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer, and taxing those commodities not only enough to pay the bonus, but to meet a considerable portion of the other government expenses as well.

ABOUT TOWN

SHE kept telling all about the play as the plot of mysteries of "The Bat" unfolded at the Lincoln Square theater Thursday night. She had not seen the play before but she was sure that she was explaining the mysteries which were keeping most of the audience on the edge of the chairs. She went along bravely until that place in the play where a bare arm suddenly appears reaching between the curtains at the large window in the rear of the stage.

With a shriek she wilted and was taken from the house in a state of hysteria.

A middle aged man took his two nieces with him to the show. They were both grown women but one them held his hand as the crisis thickened. When the man looked at his hand after he reached home he found the imprint of finger nails across it. The young woman in her excitement had gripped his hand until the nails had marked the flesh.

A man who was also on the wire edge from the excitement of watching the swift action of the melodramatic detective story sat next to a young woman o whom he was a total stranger. She was strung to a high pitch and at a particularly tense time she lost control of herself and gave a short, sharp shriek. "Here, stop that—don't do that again."

CUPID stubbed his toe again the other day in the love affairs of a seventeen year old Decatur boy and a girl of the same age.

Everything had gone along smoothly, the young Romeo even having given to his Juliet a diamond ring for Christmas, having prefaced that gift with others including another ring.

But either Christmas indigestion or a sudden outcropping of incompatability occurred immediately after the holiday, a quarrel followed and the young man returned all of the present which he had received.

She did the same, but on checking up the merchandise which had been sent back the young man found that the two rings were still among the missing.

Nothing daunted but determined not to be done to the extent of two rings, one of which cost $35, by Heck and the payments not yet all made on it either, the Riverside Romeo called Juliet on the telephone to inquire about those rings.

"Yes," came the sweet voice over the wire, "I will bring them back in a day or so and when I do I will bring along a big fellow who will presen you with a big licking, too."

Sure enough within three days a taxicab drove up in front of the house and not only one, but two, big huskies stepped out, carrying the tiny boxes in which the rings were placed.

Romeo was in a sad plight but he went out to meet his fate—and to get those rings—that $35 was too much to lose.

Big, bad, bold words followed and hostilities, seemed imminent when suddenly another husky stepped forward, this time the brother of the seventeen year old.

With the quiet remark that if there was fighting to be done he believed he would take a hand in it there came a sudden end to the threatened hostilities. The boy received his rings, the visitors went back to the girl in the taxi, the girl who had expected to see a fight, and gave her a piece of their mind for getting them into such a mess.

Wetzel's Little Plumber

May 1922 bring you all the good things you want and none of the ills you fear.
We hope to serve your interest with SATISFACTION to you and ourselves.

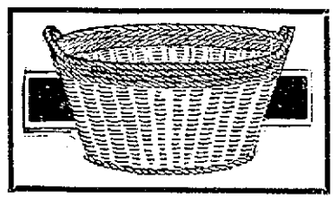
JOHN A. WETZEL
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Under Millikin Bank Main 423

THE NEW YEAR
IS HERE!
Brighten Up Your Home

Make the resolution that you will have your home re-decorated. I will gladly call and advice you.

Now is the one time to have this work done.

W. G. Spaeth
Decorator
121 S. Church St. Fairview 576



Fine Baskets of Belgian Willow

We have just received a large shipment of imported Belgian Willow Baskets of extra fine quality. The best Willow Baskets have always come from Belgium and this lot is above the average.

Clothes Baskets

A clothes basket that will last for years. Free from short ends and rough reeds. Extra large handle and roll.

Small size $1.50
Medium size $1.75
Large size $2.00

Clothes Hampers

Hampers of Willow Reed are best as they allow ventilation of the clothes. We have these in the round pattern, sqaare pattern and a triangular pattern to fit the corners. All sell for the same price.

Small size $3.00
Medium size $4.00
Large size $5.00

Little Clothes Baskets for Little Maids

Just the right size for a washing of doll clothes. Your daughter wants one we know. Phone in your order.

EACH 40c

Baskets of All Kinds

Clothes Baskets Feed Baskets
Shopping Baskets
Market Baskets Fancy Baskets

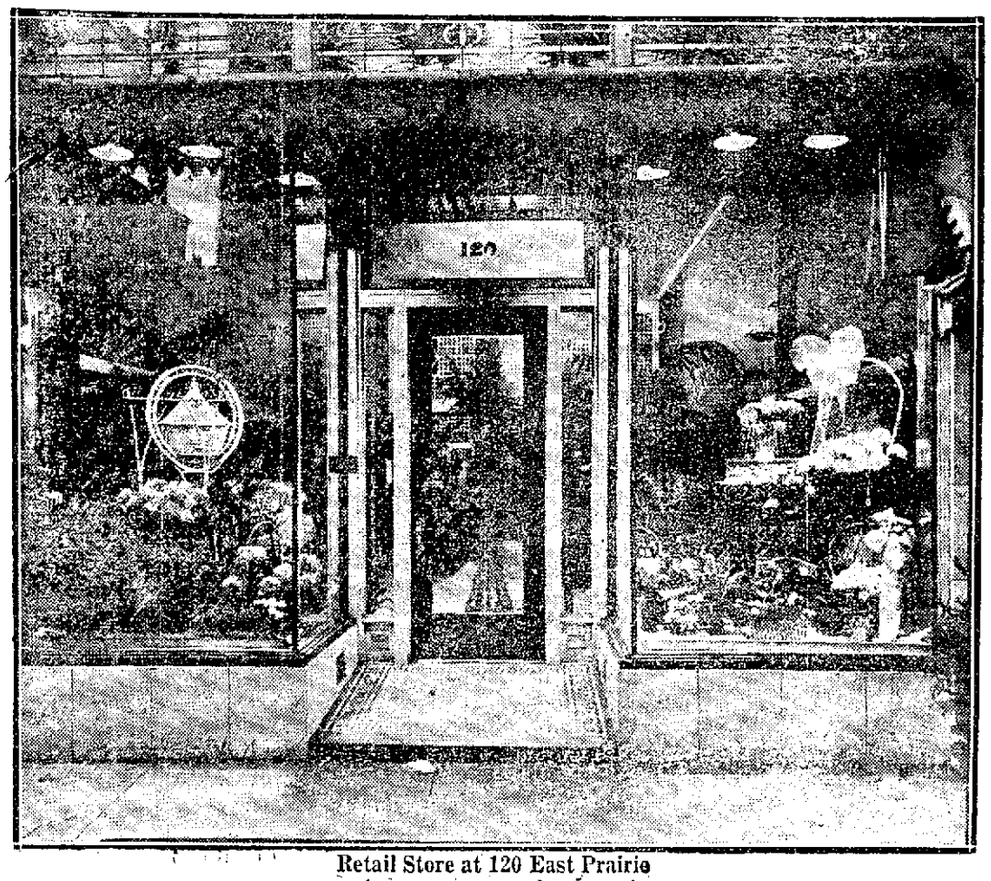
Morehouse & Wells Co.

"The Best Grade for the Best Trade"

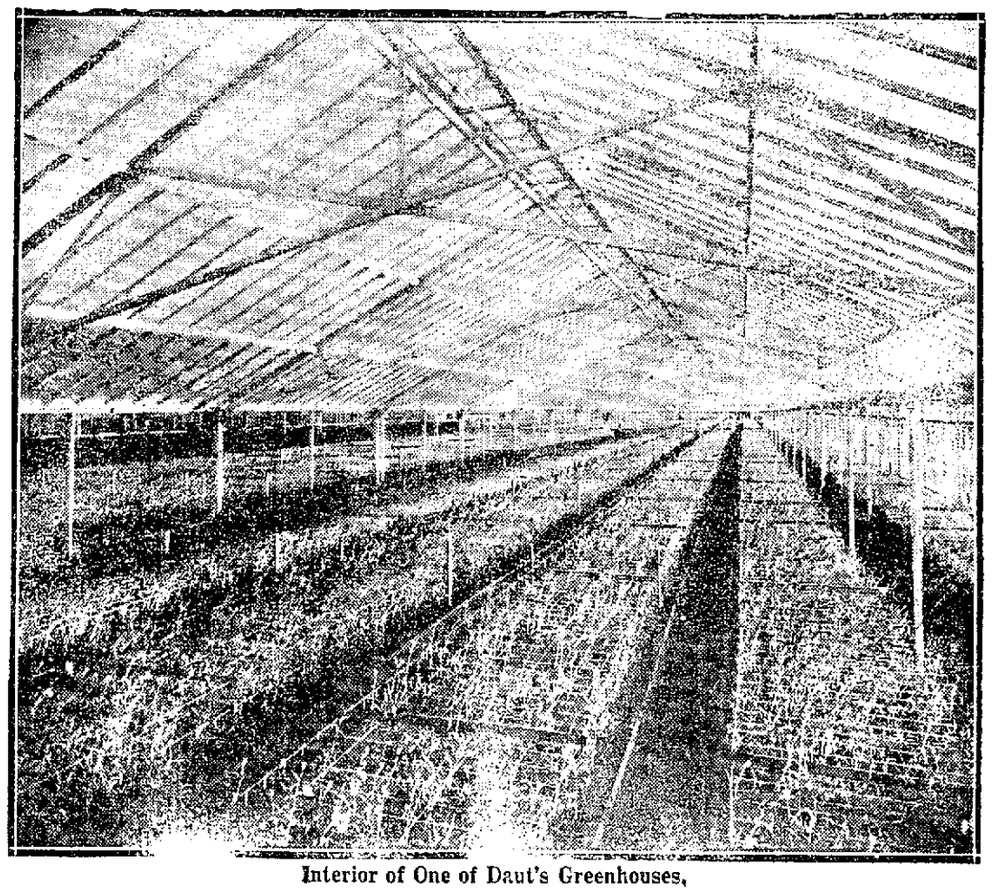
Greetings from Daut's

TODAY, on the very threshold of the New Year, we greet you, our many friends and customers, and extend to you our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous 1922. At the same time, we wish to thank you for your patronage during the past twelve months, and to assure you that our appreciation of it comes from the heart. Our New Year promise to you is that we shall strive each day to merit your continued confidence and patronage during the year to come.

"Say It With Flowers" in 1922



Retail Store at 120 East Prairie



Interior of One of Daut's Greenhouses.

Flowers are Here for Every Purpose

No matter what the occasion may be, you will find appropriate flowers for it here. Beautiful Roses, Carnations, Flowering Plants, etc., are here in wonderful variety, and you are always assured of securing only the choicest and freshest blossoms, at very reasonable prices.

Carnations — All colors, per doz. $2.00
Table Ferns — Each 25c.
Roses — Roses, long stem, per dozen ..... $4; Roses, short stem, per doz..... $2, $3
Sweetheart Roses — Per Bunch $1.00
Boston Ferns — 50c to $2.00
Cyclamen Plants — Each, $1.00 to $2.00.
Sweet Peas — Per Bunch, $1.00

DAUT BROS.
—FLORISTS—
120 East Prairie. Phones Main, 733; Fairview, 109.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Twenty Conventions For Decatur in 1922

Thousands of Delegates To Be Here For State Gatherings of Big Organizations.

That Decatur is becoming a popular convention city is evidenced by the fact that already 20 different organizations have announced their intentions of meeting in Decatur during the coming year. It is interesting to note that the Lions Clubs, the Rotary Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs, all will hold their 1922 convention in Decatur.

The story of Decatur's rise into prominence as a convention city harks back to April, 1921 when it was recognized that Decatur should be a popular meeting place and a fund of $4000 was raised and a committee appointed to help induce the various orangizations to gather here The success of committee, working in cooperation with the local branches of the different groups is apparent.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

The committee includes: W. H Wiley, chairman, J. R. Holt, Carl Laux, Harry Van Orman, E. F. Dunn, Harvey Greider, R. W. Heady, Sam Malleos, E. L. Davis, Fred Hoyt, C. F. Bachman.

The following is the list of conventions carded for 1922. Many of the organizations have not announced the date of their meetings. In addition to these there a number of organizations who in all probability will meet here but who have not yet announced their decision.

THOSE COMING.

Methodist Conference.
Illinois Bakers Association.
Illinois Book Sellers Association.
United Commercial Traveler's Association.
Illinois Sheriffs Association.
Lions Club. (May 22—23).
Rotary Clubs.
Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge.
Royal Neighbors of America.
Illinois Real Estate Association.
Illinois Soicety of Engineers (January).
Pythian Sisters, (last week in June).
Illinois Chamber of Commerce, (June).
Anti-Horse Thief Association.
Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Physicians and Surgeons, Wabash hospitals.
Kiwanis Clubs
State Conference of Credit Men, (January).
State Federation of Music Clubs.
Presbyterian Synod.

13 HERE IN 1921.

According to the records of the Association of Commerce 13 organizations held their conventions here in 1921. Prominent, and first in point of attendance and possibly in importance was the state convention of the American Legion when thousands of persons gathered in Decatur on October 10 to see the parade of the Legion delegates.

Conventions meeting and their estimated attendance follows:

State Traveler's Protective Association, May 13-14; 1500.

State Trap Shooters Convention, June 21-24, 300.

Master Painters and Paper Hangers, Aug. 2-5; 400.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Sept. 20; 1200.

Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Sept. 29.

Church of Christ, Oct. 4; 500.

Lady Macabees, District, Oct. 5; 100.

Directors, Mississippi Valley Association, Oct. 7, 8; 50.

American Legion, Oct. 10-11; 1100 delegates, 12,000 people.

Central Illinois Homepathic Association, Oct. 13.

Lady Macabees, State, Nov. 11.

Decatur District Society of Optometrists, Oct. 15; 40.

Older Boys Conference, Nov. 25-26 27; 1250.

P. O. RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

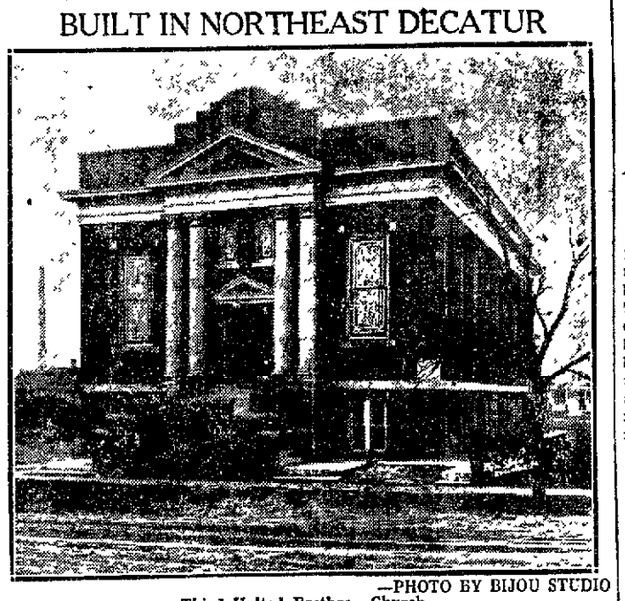
Will Reach $285,000 For Year 1921.

Receipts at the Decatur postoffice for the year 1921 increased more than 16 per cent over the receipts of 1920. In fact the receipts have shown an increase every year for many years but the only question is how much. The figures of the office are now commencing to amount to something. Ten years ago, they ran about $130,000 for a year and now, in the year 1921, they strike close to the $285,000 mark. In 1920, the receipts totaled about $245,000.

Receipts for December of course are always the heaviest months receipts because of the Christmas business. For the first twenty-eight days of this December, receipts ran more than $26,143 and it is estimated that the total for the month will be $32,000 this time. Receipts for the year by quarters, with December estimated, follow:

First quarter	$ 69,314 31
Second quarter	71,211.89
Third quarter	64,489 57
Fourth quarter	79,984.23
Total	$285,000.00

BUILT IN NORTHEAST DECATUR



—PHOTO BY BIJOU STUDIO

Third United Brethren Church.

BIG DECREASE IN MARRIAGE LICENSES

Total 150 Less for 1921 Than in 1920.

There was a big falling off in the number of marriage licenses issued by County Clerk C. H. Patterson in 1921, the number being almost 150 less than in 1920. The largest number issued in one month was eighty-five in November. The largest number ever issued in one month was in December, 1919, with 108; next was October, 1920, when there were 106 marriage licenses issued. The next was in June of that same year when there were 105 licenses issued. No month in 1921 reached the 100 mark.

The following table gives the number of licenses issued by months for the last eight years:

MARRIAGE LICENSES

	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914
Jan	68	78	50	37	50	34	59	72
Feb	75	77	54	48	63	69	51	77
Mar.	63	75	63	48	61	38	28	42
April	64	80	57	47	66	55	46	50
May	53	77	49	47	58	51	45	54
June	68	105	80	64	75	64	64	73
July	59	64	41	46	54	46	48	50
Aug	83	70	74	50	54	44	47	44
Sept.	81	90	91	40	71	54	61	50
Oct.	78	106	78	40	65	56	66	61
Nov.	85	79	82	29	64	65	48	42
Dec.	80	98	108	69	62	79	85	46
Total	818	999	922	575	782	653	606	661

Wabash Pay Roll $4,500,000 In Decatur in 1921

The Wabash is still Decatur's biggest industry in number of men employed and in payroll and the year possibly saw the biggest payroll ever spent by that road in Decatur and possibly the biggest for years to come. There probably were more men employed in 1920 but the peak of wages was not reached until in August. This year, men were cut off early in the year and then many of them gradually taken back while the higher wage schedule was paid up until July.

As near as can be estimated, the total payroll of that company in Decatur for the year was probably a little better than $4,500,000. The payroll for the first half of November was $166,000 and for the whole month, $325,000. And this is almost one-third less than the first six months of the year. Probably the biggest month's payroll was early in the year when it reached about $465,000. The number of men employed has ranged from 3000 to 3200.

1921 Warmest Year in Decatur History

Annual Mean Temperature 57.2 Degrees or 4.5 Degrees Above Normal.

The year 1921 was the warmest year since the keeping of government weather records was started back in 1894 by Prof. J. H. Coonradt. This means the warmest in twenty-eight years and perhaps even much longer. This record was not attained by having record breaking maximum temperatures or a long hot spell during the summer. It was made by the united effort of every month in the year with the exception of August. In other words, the mean temperature of summer and winter months were all above normal except August.

ANNUAL MEAN 57.2.

The annual mean temperature was 57.2 degrees or 4.5 degrees above the annual normal. The previous highest mean was 55.5 degrees in 1913 and the lowest mean on record was 49.9 in 1917. It is also the first year in the record when there has not been a single day recorded where the temperature dropped to zero or below.

The precipitation for the year was also annually heavy but not a record. It reached 41.7 inches which is 4.77 ionhes above normal. Snowfall during the year was only 9.6 inches which is just 10. inches below normal snowball. There were 110 days or almost one-third of the year on which rainfall of .01 inch or more was recorded. Clear days in the year numbered 164, cloudy 104 adn part cloudy 97.

DECEMBER FIGURES.

Weather figures as compiled by Mr. Coonradt for December follow maximum temperature, 58 degrees minimum, 15; mean temperature 34.7, departure from normal, plus 4.2 degrees; number times below freezing 25; clear days, 10; cloudy, 14; part cloudy, 7; precipitation, 2.48 inches; departure from normal, 10 inch.

Annual weather figures for the year compared with other years since 1894 are as follows:

YEAR—	Mean temperature	Highest	Lowest	Precipitation
1894	53.8	100	-22	25.95
1895	52.0	100	-21	30.82
1896	54.2	96	- 8	35.25
1897	52.7	101	-18	33.60
1898	54.2	99	- 4	47.81
1899	52.7	103	-22	30.23
1900	53.8	97	- 5	40.36
1901	52.1	100	-15	27.35
1902	51.4	95	-12	40.40
1903	51.7	98	-18	40.03
1904	50.7	94	-15	41.15
1905	51.3	99	-25	29.72
1906	52.6	96	- 9	43.71
1907	51.3	96	- 4	45.08
1908	51.1	98	- 1	38.62
1909	52.8	98	-10	42.32
1910	51.0	97	-13	35.08
1911	53.7	102	- 1	41.09
1912	51.3	99	-22	36.51
1913	55.5	105	- 6	37.28
1914	53.2	104	-15	23.22
1915	52.9	92	-17	40.26
1916	52.6	104	-10	31.37
1917	49.9	98	-14	29.89
1918	53.1	105	-21	37.66
1919	54.0	100	- 7	32.9
1920	53.1	101	- 5	32.21
1921	57.2	103	17	41.7

Births in 1921.

There were twenty-five more births in 1921 than in the preceding year. The boys had a little the best of it during the year just closed, there being thirty-four more boys born than girls. The following table shows the births by sexes by months in 1921, and the total by months for 1920.

	Male	Females.	Tot. 1921	Tot. 1920
January	50	37	87	81
February	36	48	84	88
March	48	43	91	91
April	46	40	80	76
May	48	43	91	84
June	44	27	71	77
July	42	34	76	82
August	24	41	65	83
September	37	42	80	84
October	30	41	77	71
November	50	35	85	66
December	45	39	84	74
Totals	507	473	980	975

BIRTHS FOR TWELVE YEARS

Year	Total
1921	980
1920	975
1919	841
1918	802
1917	880
1916	817
1915	1130
1914	1181
1913	1113
1912	1114
1911	1139
1910	1047

Contagious Diseases.

But for the epidemic of scarlet fever last spring and the epidemic of diphtheria that started last September, Decatur in 1921 would have been comparatively free from epidemics of any kind of contagion. There were a few scattering cases of various diseases every month in the year, but the two most dreaded diseases of children, scarlet fever and diphtheria, were the only ones to cause worry. Compared with 1920, when Decatur went through not only an epidemic of scarlet fever, but of influenza as well, the showing in 1921 is good. There were 1,367 less cases of contagion in 1921 than in the preceding year.

The following table gives the number of the various cases for each month and the totals by months in 1921 and 1920:

Police Arrests.

The police were active during the year just closed, making 613 more arrests than in 1920. The following table shows the number of arrests by months for the two years.

	1921	1920
January	127	65
February	93	107
March	165	172
April	153	87
May	150	114
June	150	124
July	266	126
August	211	128
September	185	198
October	266	117
November	140	100
December	138	125
Totals	2022	1409

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

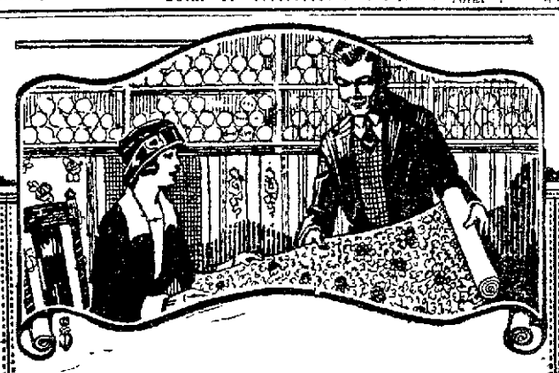
	Mons'ps	Scarlet fever	Whooping cough	Chicken pox	Diphtheria	Typhoid fever	Small pox	Infantile Paralysis	Pneumonia	Mumps	Erysipelas	Spinal Meningitis	Total, 1921	Total, 1920
January	2	7	21	37	30	1				5			103	806
February	2	18	10	16	20	2				5			73	733
March	7	24	19	10	15	22				6			86	258
April	11	42	19	9	4	2				4	2	1	94	150
May	22	51	18	15	9	5			1	2			120	59
June	4	28	9	4	8	2	2			3		1	61	31
July	1	4	13		6	7	1			1			35	42
Aug.		2	4		6	9	1			1			23	21
Sept.	1	5	5	2	23	1	4					1	42	17
Oct.		11	1	6	60	1	1		1			1	82	51
Nov.	2	15		12	67	3			4		1		107	62
Dec.	2	5	1	10	49	1			7				84	
Totals	54	215	122	130	298	31	28	6	14	27	3	4	916	2281

SNERLY'S

Genuine Emmenthaler SWISS CHEESE large eyes.

Sale On Canned FRUITS AND VEGETABLES All This Week.

Do It Now *Don't Delay*



Decorate Now

YOU INVITE DISAPPOINTMENT BY WAITING UNTIL SPRING

Present indications show an unusual amount of interior decorating to be done in Decatur during the coming spring. The decorators and paper hangers must handle an enormous volume of work and those who delay having their work done until the last moment will be disappointed in being unable to get service when wanted.

The present is an ideal time for you to have the interior of your home or place of business redecorated, as it will be impossible to guarantee prompt service when the spring season arrives.

The same good advice is given with regard to exterior house painting. Place your order with us now so the work can be done when you are ready for it. We will gladly furnish estimates on all kinds of interior decorating or house painting and give you the benefit of our experience in suggesting tasteful color schemes, etc.

Charles Pease

—Painters and Decorators—

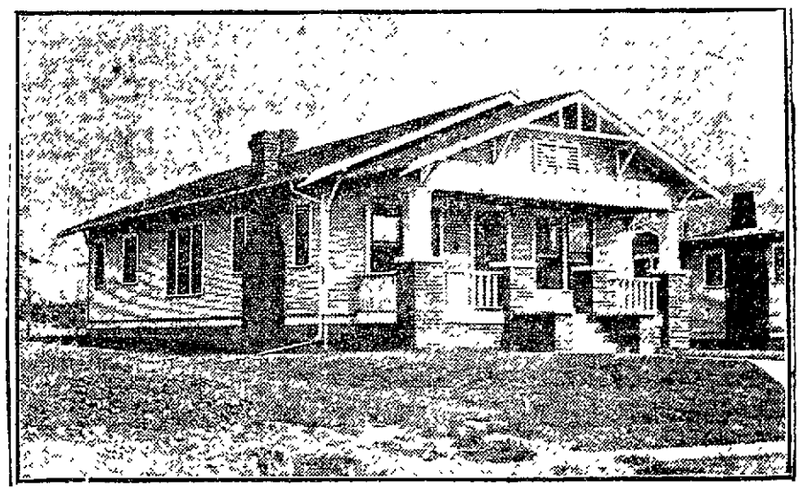
WALL PAPER—PAINTS—VARNISHES

213 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Buy a New Home of Your Own

on the Monthly Payment Plan

The Rent or Use of It Will More Than Pay For It



If You've Always Wanted a Cozy Bungalow Here's Your Opportunity—Let it Pay for Itself.

We Have Built Over 500 New Homes in Decatur

and a Total of Over 1200 New Homes Since We Have Been Organized

Most Successful Home Building Company in Central Illinois

We have just completed 17 fine Bungalows, like the one pictured above, in the 1900 black North Main and Water Streets and 100 Block East Garfield Avenue.

All Have Been Sold

We Will Build 50 More New Homes on the Same Plan in 1922

Come in and talk with us. Make up your mind to have a home of your own. Arrange to get one of these new homes in 1922. You can do it. Don't wait—You may be too late.

Terms as low as

$500 Cash *and only* $40 a Month Including Interest and Principal.

BURTSCHI & COMPANY

223 SOUTH PARK STREET. PHONE MAIN, 159

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Seven Miles of Paving Biggest Item for City

Water Mains and Perhaps Another Sewer May Come in 1922 Program.

Decatur's largest prospective piece of city work for the new year is the paving program which calls for three miles of new pavement and four miles of re-surfacing at a total cost which is roughly estimated at $400,000. How much of this actually will be translated into street work depends on several things, the street car situation being one of the important ones.

In water main work the laying of a mile and half in the district east of the Johns addition in the southeast section of the city has already been decided upon and that project is on its way through the necessary legal process. This job will run about $12,000 on the present basis of costs.

Should the sanitary sewer for the southeast section of the city reaching well around toward and east of the Wabash shops be laid this year a further expenditure of $100,000 will be involved.

Another project which is needed but which will probably not be taken up in 1922 is the sewer system for the north, northeast and northwest parts of the city. Already surveys have been made for this development but it is unlikely that it will be immediately undertaken.

91 ORGANIZATIONS USED THE Y. M. C. A.

Big Event of Year Was Boys' Conference.

During 1921 a toal of 91 different organizations used the Y. M. C. A. buildings for one or more meetings. During one week in December 2,000 different people used the annex, making a ratio, one for every 22 persons in Decatur.

The most far reaching event of the year for the organization was the holding of the Older Boys' Conference, during which the 1,053 boys from over the state were entertained in more than 600 homes over the city, and were served at a 1,200 plate banquet in the annex by members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

$3,100 FROM CAFE.

The dining room department has been of great service to the community and has paid $3,100 this year to the general department of the Y. M. C. A., besides making it posible for about 75 boys and girls to earn their way through business college, the university, and high school.

Greater interest and attention have been given to athletics and physical training than ever before in the history of the Y. Volley ball, indoor baseball, basketball, hand ball, indoor golf, all form a part of the athletic program. During an average week during the busy winter months about 535 men and boys use the gymnasium and annex. The swimming pool is used by some during the winter months and would be put to a more general use if a way to heat it economically could be found.

HIGH SPOTS.

High lights in the program for the past year were:

The Holy Week meeting with an average attendance of 200.

The Father and Son suppers and programs with 1,800 boys and men in attendance.

The Thursday noon religious meetings.

The Vocational Conference, at the High School.

The weekly meetings of the Hi-Y club.

The attendance of 350 boys from the Junior Sanitation League at the annual banquet for the business men of the Association of Commerce.

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST.

The Bird House contest.

The motion pictures given every Friday evening at the Welfare House of the Decatur Malleable Iron Co. and at the Durfee school.

The confidential interviews with young men about their personal life.

The tennis tournaments, in which J. Walter Doherty won the singles championship of central Illinois and Doherty and Archie West won the doubles championship.

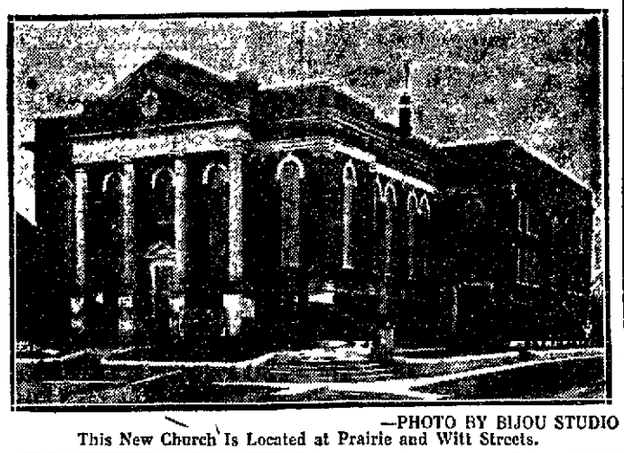
The various large conventions, meetings and dinners which were held in the annex.

MORE GRIEF--TAX RATE HIGHER YET

Revised Figures Show It Will Be $8.27.

Instead of the tax rate in Decatur being $8 18 2-3 on the $100 valuation, as stated in The Review Saturday, it is $8.27. The legislature increased the school tax from $2.66 2-3 to $2.75, which fact was overlooked when County Clerk C. H. Patterson made his first hurried compilation of the figures.

NEW ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH.



—PHOTO BY BIJOU STUDIO

This New Church Is Located at Prairie and Witt Streets.

1921 A GOOD YEAR FOR THE CHURCHES

Three New Buildings Go Up in Decatur.

The year 1921 was a good one for the churches of Decatur, reports of prosperous work coming from all religious organizations. It was a good year not only in the receiving of new members and interesting of more people in church work, but in material progress as well.

Three new buildings for religious worship have been erected during the year. The new Third United Brethren church, near the corner of Jasper and Locust streets, which had been started the year before, was completed and is now in use, and serving a rapidly growing congregation.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST

St. Paul's Methodist church started work on its new building in the east end of town, and though not yet completed the building is now in use by the congregation. When finished it will be one of the handsomest and best equipped churches in the city.

A third building erected was that of the Jewish congregation, the synagogue being located in the 200 block on West Prairie street. The erection of this building meant the culmination of years of waiting on the part of the Jewish people for a place of their own for religious worship.

ADDING ROOM

The Central Church of Christ is adding a room to its building for the boys activities, and the Grace Methodist church has purchased the residence property north of it to make room for expansion. Some of the other churches have made minor improvements, while some extensive work along that line was done during the summer at the Congregational church.

The merging of the Second and Westminster Presbyterian churches, which went into effect early in the year, has worked out very successfully. The university auditorium is used for some of the services to acommodate the combined congregation.

Very few changes in pastorates were made during the year. At present the East Park Baptist church is without a pastor, Rev. G. W. Stoddard having left to take charge of a church at Arcola, Ill.

FIND JOBS FOR 4395 PERSONS

Employment Bureau Had 8373 Registrations.

Decatur's free employment bureau of the state department of labor found places during 1921 for 4,395 persons, 3,221 of these being men and 1,174 being women.

During the year 8,373 persons registered for position and 3,004 re-registered. Employers applied to the bureau during the year for 5,198 workers.

During December the local bureau placed 321 persons in positions, 233 being men and eighty-eight being women. During the same month 481 applied for work.

Y. W. C. A. DEVOTES WORK TO SERVICE

Set Year's Standards and Worked to Them.

To do better service, rather than enlarge the work, has been the keynote of the last year in the activities of the Young Women's Christian organization. In every way possible stress has been laid on making the work more effective, on more thoroughly carrying out the purpose of the association, though progress has also been made in enlarging the scope of work.

STANDARDS SET.

Early in the year the association had with it a number of Y. W. C. A. leaders who set standards for work to be followed. This was a great aid to the local workers. The staff also heard talks from different ministers of the city regarding better cooperation on the part of the churches and the association.

In the girls department two ideas were stressed. One was started through a style show, the idea being to impress upon the girls the proper kind of clothing to wear. The other was on the line of vocational education when in co-operation with the high school the girls had the advantage of receiving help from speakers to guide them in their choice of vocations and the proper courses of study to prepare for them.

NEW BIGGER GYMNASIUM.

Though the gymnasium department has outgrown its part of the building, it is doing splendidly with the facilities at hand. Improvements were made about the swimming pool and gymnasium room, and for the winter a new room was made available by placing a floor across the swimming pool. Roller skating was a feature added and has become very popular.

The industrial department has been studying the social creed of the churches with the idea in mind that it is not enough for these girls themselves to have so many advantages but they should be extended to others.

HELP OTHERS.

In the entire association the idea of helping others has been apparent. Aid was given the Near East relief in the gift of the receipts of one day in the cafeteria. Through the World Fellowship week the giving for others over the world was brought before all departments and a large offering received.

How the Y. W. C. A. serves the community in furnishing a place for meetings can be readily seen in noting the different groups which make use of the building. Many organizations meet there regularly. Sometimes every room in the building is occupied with some group. The association is glad to be of service in this way. The building is for the women of the community and as long as there is a spot available it can be had.

FIND ROOMS FOR GIRLS

More attention was given in connection with the room registry to place girls in homes satisfactorily to both the women of the homes and the girls themselves.

The association has been of service in the way of a travelors aid. It is not unusual for the association workers to be called upon to meet a girl arriving on a certain train to see that she is looked after while here and makes connections with other trains properly.

MORE PUBLICITY.

Efforts have been made to give more publicity to the work so the people would know just what the association is doing. This has been done through committees, posters, newspaper articles, and especially through the publication of the association paper, The Blue Triangle.

More emphasis has been laid during the year on Bible study than in previous years. Sunday school and church attendance always have been urged, and the last year more Bible study has been carried on. A successful summer camp for girls, held at Twin Lakes, was one of the big pieces of work during the summer.

City Spent $276,408.34 in 1921 on Improvements

Five Pavements Cost $137,554.02 and Water Mains $59,983

Decatur, as a city, spent over a quarter of a million dollars during 1921 for city improvements, city water mains, city sewers, ornamental lights and concrete sidewalks. The exact amount, as furnished by W. H. Collins, city engineer, was $276,408.34. This amount does not, of course, include any of the money spent on the water impounding project nor on the great sanitary sewer.

The different projects which were completed in 1921 and the amounts which they cost are as follows

PAVEMENTS	
East and West Wood and Union Streets	$ 44,262.67
North Dennis Avenue	13,058.54
West Main Street	33,001.38
Forest Avenue	9,007.43
Locust Street	37,234.00
Total	$137,554.02
SEWERS	
Blocks 4 and 7 Chamber of Commerce Addition	$ 2,131.20
Alley between Hickory and Walnut, Jasper Street east	2,974.05
Johns Addition sewer	48,206.19
Highlawns sewer No. 1	1,797.75
Highlawns sewer No. 2	1,709.86
Total	$ 56,619.06
WATER MAINS	
Dorendo Street	$ 2,319.90
Oak Crest	9,342.51
Illinois, Riverside and Hill Streets	2,237.51
North Street	1,898.81
Maffit Street	2,358.10
Highlawns	7,607.50
Johns Addition	34,098.65
Total	$ 59,983.00
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS	
Cobb Avenue	$ 2,152.26
CONCRITE SIDEWALKS	
3.75 Miles	$ 20,100.00

Eskimo Pie

During the past year we have made it pay many people of Decatur to carry a market basket in buying their foods.
Our cash-and-carry, self-help plan has saved you money, if you have ever traded here, on foods of unquestioned quality.
And what we did for you last year, we will do again for you this year—be assured of that.

A GOOD NEW YEARS RESOLUTION — SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT—

HANDY-DANDY

246-250 N. MAIN STREET.

That the
New Year
May Bring to You
Happiness and Prosperity
is the wish of
The
Citizens National Bank

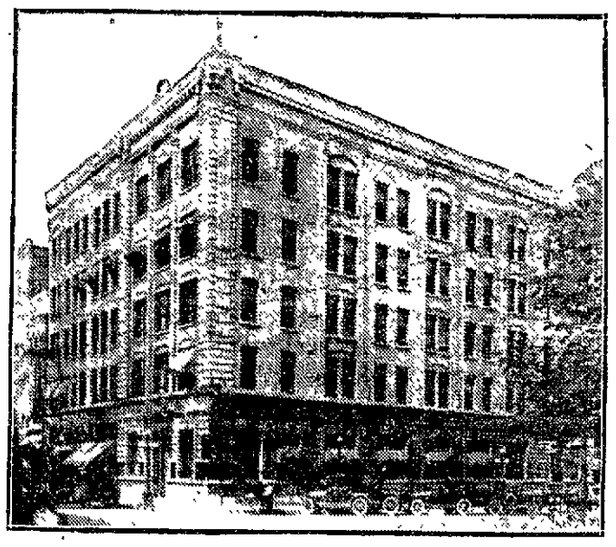
We wish you success in keeping your New Years' Resolutions.

Among them you should make some Financial Resolutions.

Let us assist you in keeping them. You will find Our Service at your command in our

Commercial Trust *and* Savings Department

Make your small change count in 1922 by becoming a member of our Christmas Savings club, which offers a plan for every purse. Resolve to Make This Bank Your Business Home.



The
Citizens National Bank
BANK OF SERVICE

INVEST!
DO NOT SPECULATE!

High-grade Bonds are an *investment.*

BECAUSE—You are certain of the return of your principal on a set date.

BECAUSE—You receive your interest at regular intervals.

***But*—if the company, community or country has not proven over a period of years past that its earnings are more than sufficient to take care of interest charges, etc., it is not an investment—it is a speculation. If earnings are based on estimates of what they expect to do, or what others have done —it's speculation. Don't guess—be sure!**

The present market affords the best opportunity for conservative investment that has been offered for years. If you have bonds or other securities maturing in the next few years now is the time to convert them into long-term securities bearing the present high rate of interest.

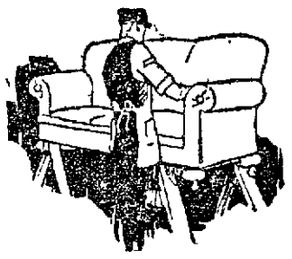
Before You Invest, Investigate!

Take my list of offerings to any bank or banker, or other well-informed authority, and ask them about their standing as an investment.

Circulars describing present issues mailed at your request. Information given on your present holdings with no obligation on your part.

LaGrange Worthington
—BONDS—
203 NEW SUFFERN BUILDING
Phone: Main 2270 Decatur, Ill.

Over Stuffed Furniture
—is Best for Rest



No doubt you will be interested in learning that, without going to any extra expense, you can have all kinds of fine Overstuffed Furniture made by us to your own specifications. It means that in every detail, design, construction and covering the finished product will be up to your own ideal standard. We make this furniture up and sell direct to the buyer. Call at our store and see some of this new work progress. We have all kinds of Mohair, Tapestry, Velour, Silk Damask. We also work over all kinds of old furniture. Call and get our price before buying.

Hart Upholstering Company
Main 1235 243 North Main Street

Wishing to All of You
A VERY HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

A New Year's Resolution

"That I will send my Hat to Schudel's to be cleaned and re-blocked."

It Will Pay You to Make This Resolution

Schudel Bros.
W. Main & Church Sts. Phone Main 1053
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$1,177,900 Invested in 296 Homes in Decatur Last Year

For Third Consecutive Year Total Building Figures Go Over $2,000,000.

For the third time in succession, the annual building investment in Decatur has gone beyond $2,000,000. There was not a great deal of big work in sight at the beginning of 1921. It was predicted then that it would be a home building year, and a campaign of own-your-own home was launched.

In every part of the city the building of new homes began early and continued up to the last day of 1921, two permits for new residences having been issued just before 5 o'clock Saturday evening, the last day of the year.

296 NEW RESIDENCES.

Permits were issued for a total of 296 new residences last year, almost twice as many as the year before. It was not altogether due to the slogan of "Own your own home," but the fact that Decatur is growing rapidly and there was a scarcity of desirable homes available had a great deal to do with the number of houses built. Many of the homes built during the last year are exceptionally handsome in appearance and well built. The day of the cheap, shoddy building has gone by.

960 PERMITS ISSUED.

A total of 960 building permits were issued by Building Inspector A. H. Cope, and they represent a total investment of $2,034,775. An element that entered largely into the building success of the year was the exceptionally favorable weather during practically all of the year. Take the last two months as an example. Usually they are about the worst of the year for starting new work of any size, yet two of the largest buildings of the year, the Polar company's new building and that of the Consumers' Ice company, were both started in November and both are now enclosed.

In December alone there were forty-five building permits issued, the greatest ever known in December, and they represented a total investment of $113,250. Twenty of the permits wre for new residences costing a total of $77,900.

THE FIGURES.

To those who are interested in building, or in watching the growth of Decatur as indicated by the new homes built annually, the following tables will be interesting. They contain in compact form the building information for several years:

Building Summary for 1921

New residences, 296, costing a total of	$1,177,900
New business buildings, 48, costing	232,750
Private garages, 415, costing	121,760
Business buildings remodeled, 37, costing	103,750
Residences remodeled, 159, costing	111,415
One church remodeled at a cost of	6,000
Four religious, public or educational institutions	281,200
Total	$2,034,775

Building Summary for Four Years

	1921	1920	1919	1918
Business and Factory	$ 232,750	$ 845,300	$1,448,300	$ 358,650
Residences	1,177,900	763,000	949,300	172,350
Religious, Educational and Public	281,200	251,500	331,000	86,420
Remodeling	221,365	324,775	170,940	81,850
Private garages	121,760	104,920	73,225	26,975
Totals	$2,034,775	$2,289,475	$2,973,840	$ 726,975

New Residences.

Ailes, F. H., 300 block N. Ashland	$ 4,500
Allen, John, 100 block South Ashland	11,000
Anderson, G. G., 2200 block North Edward	3,800
Armentrout, Jesse, 800 block South Stone	500
Armstrong, C. H., 1300 block East Main	8,000
Armstrong, Fred, 1730 West Forest	5,500
Aschauer, C. J., 100 block North Taylor	6,000
Ashenfelter, C. W., 232 West Grand	5,000
Ashenfelter, C. W., 600 block West Division	5,000
Averitt, H. W., 1300 block West Eldorado	15,000
Bachman, W. G., 300 block North Fifth	3,800
Bachman, William, 1300 block East North	3,800
Balamos and Karcotas, 120 East Grand	3,500
Baldridge, C. E., 1500 block West Wood	8,000
Barber, L. E., 747 West Main	12,000
Bennett, C. M., 100 block North Summit	6,500
Bigelow, Mrs. Emma S., 2100 block North Union	4,500
Blakeney, Woody, 112 North Woodlawn	5,000
Briggs, Sarah M., 100 block North Oakdale	6,500
Bolze, Henry, 100 block South East	4,500
Boone, Alva B., 700 block North Dunham	1,500
Breskow, Fred, East Marietta	5,000
Brookshier, J. E., 400 block West Leafland	4,000
Same, same block	4,000
Brueck, P. H., 340 North College	6,500
Brown & Drobisch, 500 block West Leafland	3,500
Same, 400 block West Leafland	3,500
Bryan, W. W., 340 West Grand	5,500
Same, corner Edward and Grand	5,500
Same, 300 block West Grand	5,500
Burgener, Sadie, 1328 North Monroe	2,500
Burstein, Louis, 2123 North Charles	2,500
Same, 2172 North Charles	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Same, East Curtis avenue	2,000
Same, North Illinois, near Curtis	2,000
Burtschi & Augustine, 1900 block North Water	2,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, 1900 block North Main	4,000
Same, same block	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, 1900 block North Main	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Same, same block	3,800
Burtschi, J. L., 100 block North Calhoun	3,800
Burtschi, Burtschi Court	3,500
Same, same court	3,500
Same, 700 block West Harrison	2,500
Buxton, T. C., 1000 block East Curtis	1,500
Same, same block	1,500
Caldwell, George A., 466 West Macon	18,000
Carder, Anna May, 200 block North Calhoun	2,500
Same, same block	2,500
Carlile, L. C., East Locust	2,700
Carr, Sherman, 2100 block East Main	4,500
Cheek, J. W., 1200 block West Wood	7,000
Same, 1204 West Wood	4,000
Christy, C. J., 100 block Woodlawn	5,500
Clark, Caroline, East Harrison	2,000
Clessen, John, 1200 block Cottage Hill	1,000
Clipston, J. H., 710 West Decatur	6,000
Cloud, Harry, 1300 block West Forest	4,000
Cobb, Cyril, 200 block Woodlawn	5,500
Collins, F. C., 200 block Cobb ave.	6,000
Conard, S. W., 2100 block East Cantrell	6,000
Conely, Frank, 100 block Oakdale Bvd.	7,000
Connelly, Charles, 1100 block East Curtis	2,000
Connelly, C. A., 1900 block East Prairie	3,500
Cunningham & Shaw, 155 South Dennis	5,500
Crossland, J. T., 1246 West Decatur	3,500
Current, A. L., 1000 block East Mueller	1,200
Danford, L. C., 1000 block Elmhurst	3,500
Daut, Frank, 600 block West Harrison	4,000
Davidson, R. P., 1157 West Cerro Gordo	4,500
Davis, W. L., 300 block North Summit	1,500
Dawson, O. W., 900 Block West Prairie	15,000
Deakins, C. O., 460 South McClellan	6,500
Same, 1500 block West Forest	6,500
Deetz, G. W., 1500 block West Forest	6,000
Deetz, Lena A., 183 North Dennis	4,800
Deister, John, 1100 block East Harrison	1,800
Same, 1100 block Elmhurst	1,700
Denz, E. A., 1100 block West Macon	3,500
Same, 100 block North Woodlawn	4,000
Dickinson, Ethlyn B., Dickinson ave.	3,000
Dickerson, M., 800 block South Stone	2,200
Dickinson, Dr. E. B., East Dickinson ave	3,500
Dixon, William, 1300 block East Elkhart	3,500

NEW RESIDENCES IN TWENTY YEARS

1902	79	1912	295
1903	226	1913	342
1904	312	1914	267
1905	426	1915	206
1906	550	1916	184
1907	577	1917	107
1908	496	1918	48
1909	435	1919	227
1910	370	1920	140
1911	296	1921	296

Dodsen, Edgar, 2200 block East Wood	2,750
Drake, J. H., 445 South Fairview	5,000
Same, 1305 West Decatur	5,000
Draper, Virgil, 1300 block West Forest	3,800
Drobisch, Ed, 400 block South Oakland	2,500
Same, 900 block East Wood	3,200
Same, same block	3,200
Same, 1300 block East Wood	2,200
Same, same block	2,200
Same, 1200 block East Wood	2,500
Same, same block	2,500
Same, same block	2,500
Drobisch, J. H., 1000 block West Prairie	5,000
Drobisch, R. H., 1000 block West Prairie	5,500
Durbin, Lee, 1100 block East Johns	2,500
Endicott, H. V., 1200 block East Cantrell	4,000
Fleck, B. E., 1500 block East Whitmer	1,700
Same, 1300 block East Johns	2,000
Foley, Vere, 900 block North Woodford	4,500
Forcum, A. S., 600 block South Seventh	1,500
Freeman, J. E., 1500 block West Decatur	4,500
Fulwider, Evangeline, 2300 block East North	8,000
Funk, S. M., 1300 block West Forest	6,000
George, A. H., 600 block West Marietta	2,500
Gibson, R. H., 1200 block East Olive	500
Goodwin, C. W., Ninth and North	2,000
Grimes, Stanley, 1000 block East Cantrell	3,800
Grimsley, Dr. F. M., Marietta and Pine	3,200
Grover, Lynn, 1900 block North Water	1,500
Hackert, Walter, 1300 block North Monroe	5,000
Hahn, John, 1678 North College	3,500
Hantz, Walter, 1100 block West Green	1,000
Harper, William, 1800 block East North	3,000
Harris, J. H., 1301 West Forest	5,500
Hays, W. A., 1397 North Morgan	3,000
Heinzelman, Hugo, 1811 North Church	4,500
Hendricks, A. W., 730 West Center	4,500
Hicklisch, Hugo, 731 East Decatur	5,000
Hill, A. H., 1615 North Church	6,000
Hill, Mrs. Harry, 1100 block Cottage Hill	3,000
Hinton, George, 2300 block East Main	500
Hinton, Riley, 2300 block East Main	500
Hommon, Charles, 400 block East King	3,500
Humble, C. E., 1900 block East Main	4,000
Ivey, W. A., 1384 West Cerro Gordo	9,000
Johnson, C. A., 2200 block East Main	4,000
Jones, G. W., 1000 block East Elmhurst	3,500
Jones, J. A., 1100 block East Curtis	2,000
Kalinski, John, 1119 East Grand	3,000
Kile, F. M., 1800 block North Monroe	4,500
Same, 700 block West Cushing	4,500

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY PLACING A YEARLY CONTRACT FOR

PIANO TUNING

WITH

H. J. HEINZ

774 S. Webster
Phone Main 6594.

ERECTED BY JEWISH CONGREGATION

—PHOTO BY BIJOU STUDIO

Temple B'Nai Abraham, in 200 Block West Prairie.

Kinnaird, J. H., 800 block West North	8,500
Keeling, L. W., 1900 block East Main	3,500
Klausmeier, W. L., 1481 West Decatur	6,000
Same, 1470 West Decatur	6,500
Same, 1482 West Decatur	6,500
Koshenski, Herman, 1200 block East Walnut	4,000
Koslofski, Fred, 1900 block East Eldorado	3,800
Kostenski, Frank, 300 block South Fourth	3,000
Laughlin, S. R., 1982 South First	1,500
Lseper, Frank, 300 block North Ashland	1,200
Le Grand, Henry, 1500 block West Forest	6,000
Linder, Ralph W., Maple and Center	3,000
Lloyd, Mrs. Belle, 668 West Macon	4,000
Logue, J. O., 1447 South Colfax	2,000
Loughnane, P. H., 1500 block East Johns	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Lukey, Joseph, 100 block Cobb avenue	8,000
Lukey, Joseph, 200 block North Oakdale bvd.	5,000
McCaskill, Daniel, 900 block West North	10,000
McNutt, Ed, 1406 North Clinton	2,000
Same, 400 block East Waggoner	2,500
Macdonald, Hugh, 1100 block West Forest	4,500
Malcolm, J. A., 2000 block East Prairie	3,000
Massey, J. W., 1048 South Webster	4,000
Same, South Stone, south of Cantrell	2,500
Miller, C. R., 2100 block North Main	4,000
Same, 1126 East Orchard	5,500
Miller, J. M., 2000 block North Main	4,000
Milligan, W. E., 1151 East Prairie	6,000
Same, 1120 East Mueller	1,500
Milnor, Russell, 2168 East Wood	4,200
Moeller, G. A., Oakland and William	4,500
Moore, C. O., 1221 North Water	5,000
Moyer, L. W., 800 block South Stone	1,500
Nalefski, Fred, 1000 block East Clay	6,000
Nein, Kate, 1300 block North Huron	1,500
Newell, Francy, 1200 block East Cantrell	2,500
Offensteinm, F. W., 1400 block East Prairie	5,000
Patterson, J. W., 669 West Curtis	4,000
Patterson, G. H., 1500 block West Forest	6,000
Peckert, A. A., 1400 block West Decatur	6,500
Peplow, W. C., 200 block North Taylor	5,000
Pfeiffer, J. A., 1000 block East Prairie	5,000
Phillips, H. M., 900 block East Harrison	1,500
Pier, W. O., 1500 block North Woodford	1,700
Pierce, M. J., 800 block West Waggoner	3,000
Same, 712 West Waggoner	3,000
Pisano, John, 800 block South Franklin	2,000
Poole, Grover, West William	5,000
Pyburn, Frances M., 1200 block West Macon	4,500
Same, same block	4,500
Rahiker, Jacob, 1200 block East William	5,000
Ramsey, W. E., 1602 East Prairie	4,500
Ray, Mack, 1000 block South Main	3,000
Reab, Charles, 217 South Webster	4,000
Redding, Charles, 1200 block South Stone	2,500
Reid, H. E., 2000 North Union	4,800
Same, 2000 block North Union	3,500
Same, 2004 North Union	4,500
Richardson, T. H., 642 East Decatur	3,000
Ricketts, Mrs. Louise, 1300 block West Forest	800
Riskey, William, 802 West Waggoner	4,000
Rieple, Frank, 1300 block West Forest	5,000
Romans, C. H., 627 West Wood	10,000
Rothwell, Edmund, 335 North Edward	2,350
Rupert, G. G., 2000 block North Lowber	1,000
Rupert, Louis, 630 South New	2,000
Ryan, T. J., 1110 North Morgan	3,000
Ryan, T. J., 1116 North Morgan	3,000
Sanders, J. A., 800 block West Waggoner	1,000
Sanders, W. S., 2072 North Lowber	2,500
Schoenle, Joseph, 1500 block East Johns	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Same, same block	2,000
Same, 1100 block East Moore	2,500
Same, same block	2,500
Same, 1400 block East Sedgwick	3,200
Same, same block	2,500
Same, 1400 block East Johns	2,500
Same, same block	2,500
Same, 2160 North Main	4,000
Schwab, Fred, 1500 block North Union	6,500
Scott, Miles, 429 South Oakland	6,000
Seaton, L. N., 1283 East Willard	1,500
Shellabarger, C. T., 200 block Woodlawn	7,500
Smallwood, Guy, 100 block Oakdale bvd.	6,000
Smith, E. H., 200 block South Taylor	6,000
Smith, T. B., 132 Sunnyside	5,000
Sommers & Urban, 1100 block South Jasper	3,400
Same, 1200 block East Dickinson	2,500
Same, same block	2,500
Same, 1100 block East Clay	3,400
Souders, C. B., 806 East Marion	3,000
Souders, Scott, 1100 block South Durenda	2,000
Stadler, G. A., 164 North Dennis	4,500
Stewart, W. H., 106 block Cobb ave	8,000
Stober, Ira, 600 block South New	1,000
Stone, Henry W., 2074 North Charles	2,000
Suffern, F. L., Oakland and St. Louis ave.	3,000
Tandy, W. C., 1000 block East Wood	1,500
Tearnan, Mrs. J. F., 1500 block West Forest	3,000
Tertocha, Fred, 1220 East Hickory	6,500
Thatcher, C. P., 2000 block North Charles	2,000
Turner, Charles, 1100 block East Johns	2,500
Walker, A. Fred, 1100 block West Forest	4,500
Walters, C. C., 915 South Franklin	3,500
Same, 845 South Franklin	4,000
Warnes, Mrs. Kate, 855 West Main	12,000
Watridge, D. E., Cantrell and Stone	800
Watts, Blanche and Aura, 660 West Macon	5,000
Weaver, Frank, 1100 block East Lincoln	4,500
Wheeler, Donna E., 660 South Sigel	8,000
White, H. C., 900 block East Clay	1,800
White, L. C., 770 East Decatur	4,500
Willard, Earl, 1500 block West Decatur	5,000
Williams, George, 1341 South Mill	500
Wiggins, Henry, 2000 block North Monroe	400
Zeigler, Fred J., 2900 block North Church	5,000
Gebhart, Grover C., 1000 block North Warren	2,000
Hott, Homer, 1516 West Wood	6,000
Whitsett, S. A., 1200 block Johns avenue	2,500
Klausmeier, W. L., 1100 West Forest	6,500
Falk, Carl, 1182 West Forest	5,000
Collins, J. J., 1500 block East Whitmer	2,500
Marose, Carl, 1245 East Walnut	4,000
Blank, Emil, 1300 block East Cantrell	2,500
Same, 800 block South Stone	2,500
Connard, G. S., 1100 block East Division	3,000
Hahn, Frank R., 2100 block East North	4,000
Lieban, C. L., 1500 block West Macon	15,000
Lukey, Joseph & Son, 200 block North Sixth	8,000
Nolevski, Charles, 100 block South Witt	8,500
Smith, James G., 1100 block East Mueller	3,500
Thompson, Mrs. Grace, 1711 East Johns	1,500
Mahon, Leo M., 1200 block East Decatur	3,800
Richardson, T. H., 1145 South Broadway	$ 2,500
Drobisch, Robert, 100 block North Dennis	4,500
Sanner, C. W., 100 block East Garfield	4,000
Same, same block	4,000
Redding, May, 800 block South Stone	8,000
Burtschi & Augustine, 100 block East Garfield	4,000
Same, same block	4,000
Ryan, T. J., 1100 North Morgan	3,000
Willby, J. A., 1200 block East Johns	2,500
Deakins, C. O., 300 block South Taylor	7,000
Burtschi, J. L., 100 block East Garfield	4,000
Gebhart, G. E. 1000 block North Warren	2,000
Hoewing, G. E., 800 block West Elm	4,000

Business and Factory.

Alexander, R. T., grocery, 655 West Center	$ 2,500
Batson, Charles, barber shop, 1260 North Edward	450
Bunker, C. H., office, 900 block E. Cerro Gordo	500
Same, coal bunker, 1000 block, same street	500
Cloud, C. and Son, market, 873 West Grand	800
Community Oil station, Eldorade and N. Main	4,500
Consumers Ice Co., 600 block N. Van Dyke	17,000
Crystal Oil Co., 700 block E. North	4,000
Decatur Ry. and Light Co., shop at 315 East Main	1,000
Elliott, R. R., filling station, Main and Packard	3,500
Hamman Bros., garage, 600 Block E. William	5,500
Same, warehouse, 617 E. William	8,000
Graham, R. S., pattern shop, 537 E. Sheridan	700
Heindselman, W. T., 2200 block East Marietta	2,000
Independent Oil service station, Prairie and Hilton	5,000
Same, filling station, Church and W. Main	5,000
Kellogg, M. Z., greenhouse, 1037 South Franklin	2,500
Keys, George, store, 1840 West William	1,000
Kincaid, O. W., store, Eldorado and Morgan	48,000
Labhardt, Gus, store, 702-10 East Eldorado	8,000
Martin, Clarence, store, 644 West Grand	800
Nicholson, J. H., grocery, 2020 North Lowber	500
Nogle, C. H., store, 594 S. Oakland	800
Petty, K. P., store, 575 West Grand	2,500
Polar company, shop and garage, 900 block W. North	16,000
Same, stable, same block	19,000
Randall, A. C. mattress factory, 859 N. Church	1,000
Reft, Rosa, store, 1272 East Sangamon	1,000
Reo Motor Co., filling station, 337 N. Franklin	3,000
Rucker, E. E., store, 1203 East Cantrell	1,000
Sattley, Robert, store, 400 block North Seventh	2,500
Schaniel, F. E., greenhouse, 914 West View	400
Sinclair, R. A., store, 2100 block East Wood	800
Standard Oil Co., station, Franklin and S. Park	5,000
Same, filling station, Jackson and Cerro Gordo	5,000
Swisher Lumber Co., shed, 901-9 East Grand	3,000
Thatcher, C. P., warehouse, 700 block North Main	4,000
Same, warehouse, rear 710 North Main	4,000
Traver, Charles S., filling station, 205 South Main	1,000
Weaver, W. B., store, 200 block North Jasper	10,000
Willoughby, H. W., store, 1070 S. Franklin	500
Doyle, Joseph, store, 1400 block East Wood	3,000
Landholst, H. G., garage, 741 East Prairie	5,000
Barringer, W. C., store, 919 North Water	1,000
Elliott, R. R., filling station, 550 East Prairie	4,000
Gouy, A. Z., store and flat, 1093 West Eldorado	4,000
Standard Oil Co., boiler room, 400 E. Cerro Gordo	2,000
Garver, Walter & Harry Garage, 519 East William	12,000

Remodeling.

Among the larger remodeling jobs of the year may be mentioned the following:

Canton Tea Garden, over 326 North Water	$20,000
Suffern building, 359 N. Water	12,000
Central Church of Christ	6,000
Decatur Drug Co., 343 N. Water	3,000
Ed Hill, Main and Church	3,000
L. E. Parsons residence, 125-9 East Grand	4,000
C. W. Wilkoff residence, 359 West North	4,500
Atomized Fuel Co., 401 Wabash avenue	10,000
Empress Confectionery, N. Water	3,000
Illinois Trust Co., 116 N. Water	3,000
J. R. Race estate, 129 N. Water	5,000
G. S. Lyon and Sons L. and M. Co., East Cerro Gordo	4,000
Illinois Traction Co., N. Van Dyke	7,000
Suffern building, Prairie and Main	4,500
H. S. Gebhart, 331 N. Water	5,000
Basement remodeled at post office	6,500

PUBLIC, RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

Macon County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Hay and Monroe	$150,000
St. Paul's Methodist church, 1300 block East Prairie	100,000
Temple B'nai Abraham, 200 block West Prairie	30,000
Addition, Church of the Nazarene, 1567 N. Clinton	1,200
Total	$381,200

BUILDING TOTAL FOR SEVEN YEARS

1915	$1,327,080
1916	1,277,465
1917	1,331,088
1918	726,975
1919	2,975,840
1920	2,311,975
1921	2,034,777

Through the Consolidation of the Fred W. Schlie Co. Plumbing and Heating Business and the Needham Sheet Metal Works, We Offer You, for 1922—

A Service of Far Greater Scope and Usefulness Than Heretofore Possible

Since taking over the business of the Needham Sheet Metal Works we have added to our plumbing and heating business a service that extends to taking care of your every requirement in Sheet Metal Work, Tin, Copper and Iron. With the best of equipment and workmen, we are now able to make, with complete satisfaction, anything you may want from sheet metal—Roofing, Cornices, Steel Ceilings, Gutters, Smoke Pipes, Ventilators, Exhausters, Wire Goods, Cages, Lamps, Frames, Skylights, Awnings, etc. In addition to these, we will continue to sell the wonderful

XXTH. Century Furnaces

and will at all times be ready to render expert service when it is required for this excellent furnace. Thus, in this brief manner, we convey to you an idea of the extent of our capacity for rendering prompt, careful service to you during the new year. Our plumbing and heating business will go on as before, and combined as it is with the sheet metal and furnace lines, our ability to be of help to you is materially strengthened. After January 15, 1922, the two businesses will be combined in the one location—222 North Main Street—where we will be glad to see all our old friends, and many new ones. At present, the two branches are conducted at their respective locations.

A Happy New Year To You

Fred W. Schlie Co.

222 N. Main, Main, 285 and 545 N. Water Main, 58

January is the Time

January is the time in which to do your interior decorating before the spring housecleaning rush is on.

A complete line of high grade paints and varnishes here will supply everything you need.

Velvetone	Berry Craft Stain Finish	Liquid Granite A
Flat White, gallon $3 (All Colors)	Per gallon $5.00	Per gallon $5.00
Flat White, quart 85c (All Colors) (Is Washable Flat Wall Paint)	Per quart $1.45	Per quart $1.45

MYER & SON
PAINTERS & DECORATORS
332 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR ILL.

We Have Played Our Part in

Decatur's Building Program of 1921

A SURVEY of the building done in 1921 shows that Decatur is far ahead of most cities in the number of residences and other buildings erected. In spite of conditions during the past year, people here have gone ahead, confident that the future of the city justified their building investments.

We have furnished the lumber for many of the buildings erected in Decatur during the past twelve months. In each case, the order for this lumber was placed with us only after a careful consideration of quality and price.

There is every indication now that 1922 will be a big year for building, and to you who contemplate building, we offer a service that assures your satisfaction.

QUALITY

—is emphasized in every foot of lumber we sell. Our prices are as low as is consistent with this superior quality.

When you get ready to build, you will find that it will pay you to

Build With Lumber

from the

Builder's Lumber Co.

732 NORTH MONROE.

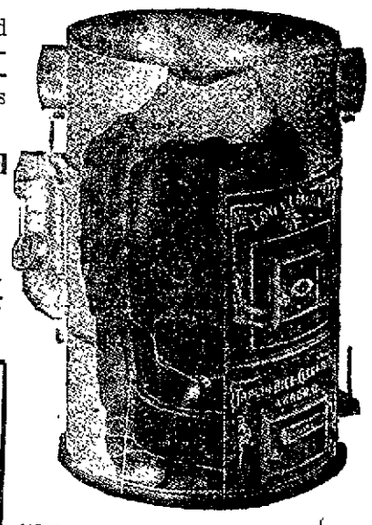
Phone Main, 178.

CLIMAX FURNACES
PIPE OR PIPELESS
AT REDUCED PRICES

The heaviest and most durable Furnace in Decatur — Ask one who has one.

Terms if Desired

Special Sale On Roofing, well pumps, guttering and spouting.



Call Main 2319 For Demonstration

"The Home of the Climax"

BARRINGER HDW. CO.
919 N. WATER STREET.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Possibilities in Forest Preserve District

Would Provide Great Recreation Place for Big Territory.

Organization of a forest preserve district in Macon county has been talked of by many citizens in the last year Several have studied the plan and all agree that it seems practical and that Macon county would be making a wise move for the future by organizing such a district

THE LAW

In brief the law provides for the creation of a forest preserve district by any county in the state Any 500 voters residing in a county may file a petition with a circuit judge giving a description of the territory to be embraced in such district and asking the judge to call an election

If the proposition to organize the forest preserve carries at the election the district is thenceforth deemed organized under the state law

COMMISSIONERS DUTIES

The president of the county board of supervisors with the approval of the supervisors appoints a board of commissioners consisting of president and five commissioners to serve each four years Not more than three members of such board shall be of one political party

POWERS

The commissioners may buy and hold real and personal estate necessary in carrying out the purposes of the law They may buy one or more natural forests or parts thereof to be held as a forest preserve Amendments to the law make it possible for them to buy intervening tracts between tracts of natural forest to form connections

The commissioners may have the power to acquire land by gift grant devise or purchase or by condemnation for the purpose of creating laying out and maintaining such forest preserves as they may deem proper and desirable The commissioners have the power to lay out improve and maintain paths driveways and roadways to make the forest preserves useful to the public

TITLE IN FEE

In cases where land is acquired by condemnation title is in fee simple absolute and will not terminate or be defeated by cessation or abandonment for the use for which it was required The board may also sell and dispose of land it may acquire

The forest preserve commissioners have power to raise money by general taxation for any of the purposes enumerated in the act or to borrow money and to issue bonds therefore They have power to levy a tax not to exceed in any one year one mill on each dollar of assessed valuation Bonding however is limited to 1 per cent of the assessed valuation

The law providing for forest preserves was passed June 27 1913 and went into effect July 1 1913 It has been tested in the supreme court of the state and sustained The Cook count forest preserve has been organized under it and about 20-000 acres of land have been acquired

Organized in this community the district to be included would be Macon county Of course the question is to be raised by people who do not live in Decatur why the county should tax itself for forest preserves for Decatur

COUNTY WIDE BENEFIT

The answer to that is that if the county should get no benefit there would be no reason why it should On the other hand it can be shown that the county would get a benefit that would justify all the taxes that would be levied The greatest tax possible under the law in any one year would be about $40 000 More than half of this would be paid by the city of Decatur

The people of the county have for years been making great use of the parks of Decatur and the city of Decatur has welcomed that use Every time a Sunday school picnic comes to Decatur all in the city that know about it have had a feeling of pleasure to see that their neighbors in the country could use the parks

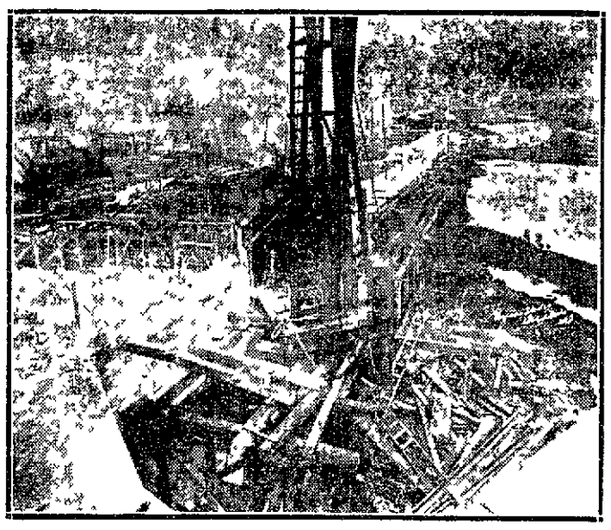
AROUND NEW LAKE

A forest preserve would of course be on the banks of the new lake There is no doubt that the people of the country around Decatur will want to visit that lake They will be welcome to make use of any such facilities for recreation and pleasure the city is able to establish With a forest preserve district the people in the county of Macon would have a right to make use of the facilities and would make a great deal more than enough use to justify whatever the cost would be

Named Administrator.

John I Hinks has been appointed administrator of the estate of Eva M Roberts and filed his bond in the sum of $a 900

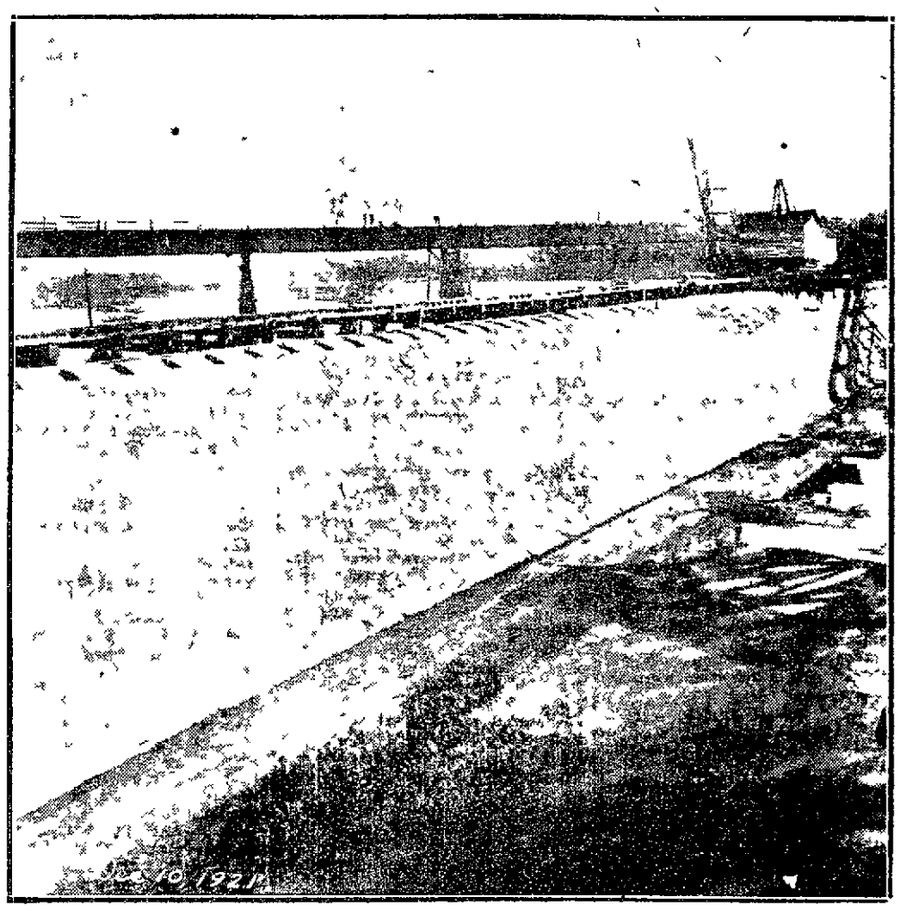
THE DAM AS IT LOOKS TODAY



—PHOTO BY BIJOU STUDIO

The above picture shows the concrete work on the impounding dam completed and the steam hammer pulling the sheet steel piling as the cleaning up process started.

THE IMPOUNDING DAM SPILLWAY



—PHOTO BY WILLIS STUDIO

The above photo was taken of the spillway of the impounding dam before the apron, which extends out from the spillway, was covered with water

THE CLEARED LAKE BASIN.

The Above View of the Cleared Lake Basin Is First from the Lost Bridge Road. —PHOTO BY BIJOU STUDIO

THE PRESENT SPILLWAY IN THE BIG DAM.

The above shows the two openings left in the impounding dam through which the river will flow until the lake basin is cleared and work bridges and grades have advanced far enough to allow the impounding of water These two openings will then be closed probably early spring and the Decatur Lake will be formed

Spend Over Half Million In Basin of Decatur Lake

New Bridges, Clearing, Grading and Rip-Rapping Gives Much Employment.

More than half a million dollars will have been spent in the lake basin alone by the Decatur Water Supply Co when the many special jobs which the project involved in the basin have been completed The engineers on the job estimate that the work is now more than sixty per cent completed and most of it should be out of the way within the next sixty to ninety days

Raising of bridge raising of the approaches protecting the embankments and the railroad bridges building the new bridge and approaches in place of the old Cowford bridge, the work in the Sand Creek and Long Creek basins and the other projects which the creation of Decatur's greatest scenic attraction as well as its water supply, made necessary ran into this large sum

MANY MEN EMPLOYED.

These many jobs have given employment to hundreds of men during 1921 and they have been a material factor in keeping unemployment in Decatur at a low point

It is hoped that before spring this work can be completed so that the spring floods may be impounded in the new lake

WORK DONE

The work done in the reservoir this year consisted of the following contracts and the amount of each

Lost Bridge grading and raising bridge	$ 50 900 00
Cowford Bridge new bridge and grading	214 886 00
Spangler Bridge, grading and raising bridge	28 800 00
Sand Creek Bridge No 1 grading and new bridge	27,580 00
Sand Creek Bridge No 2 grading and raising bridge	6 398 10
Long Creek Bridge grading and raising bridge	4 700 00
Road between Moffit Road and County Bridge road	21 000 00
Extension of Canal St Road to new bridge	6 537 00
Reas Bridge, raising grades	8 000 00
Raising 3 sections on Road on East side of reservoir and culverts	2 780 00
Grading for strengthening Wabash R R fill at Sangamon Bridge	8 600 00
Rip-rap for protecting road and railroad fills across reservoir	6[illegible] 770 00
Timber clearing of reservoir	90 000 00
Guard rails and culverts etc for fills and misc	[illegible] 000 00
Total of	$5[illegible]4 834 10

Increase Your Business by Long Distance

Bell long-distance telephone service is extensively used by large business houses. It provides the quick and economical method of handling business and selling to distant customers. It saves both time and money.

A larger use of this service will expand your business and widen your sales territory.

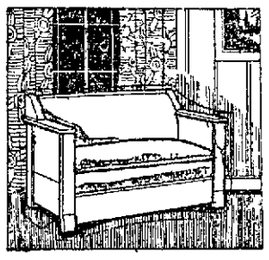
To sell by telephone with the lowest possible cost, use Bell "Station to Station" service, which means asking for anyone at the distant telephone instead of some particular person.

"Station to Station" service saves you about twenty per cent on your long-distance charges. A still further saving can be made by taking advantage of the reduced evening and night rates.

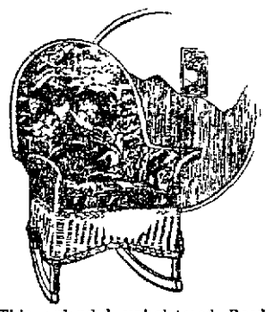
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Unusual January Furniture Bargains

We're starting the New Year with many big bargains, and will offer many more in 1922.



This well made Davenette in several finishes. A wonderful value at $35



This splendid upholstered Reed Rocker, formerly sold at $22 00 For quick clearance, only $12.50

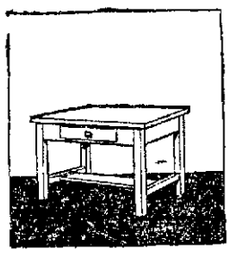
TO YOU—

Good Friends

We Wish You

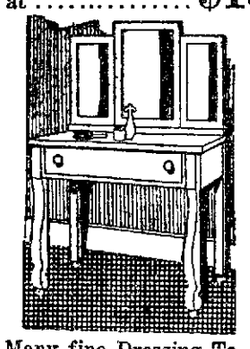
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We sincerely thank you for your patronage in 1921 and hope to merit our share of your business in 1922.

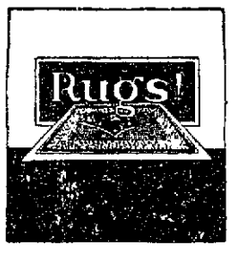


Fumed Oak Library Table strongly built. An exceptional bargain at $18

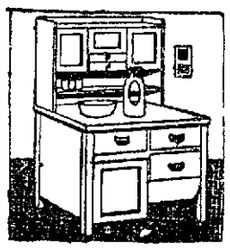
Genuine Fibre Reed Baby Carriage. Finest finish and make An unheard of price for this cab. Only . $25



Many fine Dressing Tables, triple plate mirrors. Values up to $45 at $25



6x9 Fibre Rugs ... $5.00
8x10 Wool and Fibre Rugs . $7.00
9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs $9.00



Kitchen Cabinet like above shown. Built to give service for years. All the modern conveniences. Only $35

BEER FURNITURE CO.

332-338 North Main Street · Cash or Liberal Credit Terms

"YOU'LL ENJOY TRADING AT BEER'S"

WE HOPE

that this New Year may be to you the very happiest you have ever known and that new joys may ring in with the birth of each succeeding day

In asking you to give

Chiropractic Adjustments

a trial, we want you to know about the many well known and important people who endorse Chiropractic and we invite you to call at your earliest convenience

Dr. A. A. Guldberg
CHIROPRACTOR

Residence Phone Main 1373
Office Phone Main 668

331 Standard Life Bldg.
Decatur, Ill.

we thank you

The patronage you have given us this past year has been appreciated more than you can imagine.

Our business would be nothing without the good will of you people who buy coal from us.

We want to thank you for your business friendship and we wish for you a prosperous and happy New Year.

Macon County Coal Co.

Riverside Sootless
Domestic Lump

77 MAIN 78

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Important Events of The Year 1921

January.

3—Word came of the death of Harry A. Sumstead on a train between Chicago and Washington.

5—The new gas rate was to be $1.40 and $1.35, according to order from the state board of public utilities.

10—Frank M. Meridith died suddenly.

12—I. W. Ehrman was struck by a street car and suffered injuries which resulted in his death several days later.

18—The annual poultry show opened, with 900 entries.

18—Word came of the death of Colonel W. T. Baker, the oldest Elk in the United States, at Springfield.

20—The will of Frank M. Meridith was filed for probate. The estate was valued at $225,000.

22—A total amount of taxes for the county was $2,173,884.90, according to County Clerk Patterson's books, just finished.

24—Agnes Volk of Warrensburg was killed by an Edward street car at the intersection of Edward street and Harrison avenue.

27—The Transportation club had its first annual banquet, with 393 people present.

27—H. C. Bristol, aged 95, died.

28 — Hamman Brothers transfer and storage barn burned, loss $50,000.

28—The American Legion commanders' meeting was held here, with National Commander Galbreath as speaker.

31—The city council formally accepted the gift of the Johns Hill park.

February.

2—Application for articles of incorporation was made in Springfield for the Decatur Water Supply company.

2—Mrs. A. G. Webber died.

5—Leona Shelley shot and killed herself.

11—Word was received of the death of Dr. W. J. Darby of Evansville, member of the board of trustees of the James Millikin university.

14—Decatur sold $376,000 of water impounding bonds to the Harris Loan and Trust company of Chicago for $360 358.40.

16—It was announced that Frank Ziegler would leave the Macon county farm bureau to take a position in Clinton.

17—The Y. M. C. A. annex was opened with the A. of C. banquet, at which David Forgan was speaker.

20—The jury in the case of C. R. Troggin against the city of Decatur for $100,000 damages failed to agree and was dismissed.

21—Decatur Bridge company was awarded the contract for building the two large steel gates to be placed in the new dam.

24—Commissioner Mattes asked the city council to investigate charges made against him and A. H. Cope in a published letter signed R. E. Munsie.

25—There was much excitement over the arrest in Heyworth of William Dalton, seventeen years old bank robber, who took $772,000 in liberty bonds from a Chicago bank.

26—Word came of the death of William Traver, aged 86, in California.

28—A dinner was served in the Y. M. C. A. annex to 1500 people for the benefit of the Girls' Opportunity home, $2,000 being cleared.

March.

3—The automobile show opened in the Halladay factory building.

5—Millikin won the I. I. A. C. basketball championship at Millikin gym.

7—The Water Supply company started the sale of stock with subscriptions for $233,000 in the first half day.

10—The district high school basketball tournament was opened in the Millikin gym and Decatur High School won two games the first day.

22—Peter Ford, one of Decatur's eldest residents, died.

25—Company R was mustered into service.

27—In spite of rain, Easter was observed in the churches with large crowds present.

31—The twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the William Gushard Dry Goods company was opened with the dinner and ball in the Hotel Orlando.

April.

5—Mrs. Josephine Cooper, first woman convicted of murder in Macon county, was found guilty of the murder of James W. Parker and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

5—The entire Republican ticket was selected in the township election and the road bond issue was lost.

13—It was announced that the 1922 state Rotary convention would be held in Decatur.

16—James F. Steele, town clerk, died after an illness of several weeks.

19—Work was begun on the new $30,000 Jewish synagogue on West Prairie street.

20—New Roach school addition was dedicated.

25—John Grindol was almost instantly killed when struck by a car at the corner of Main and Prairie streets.

25—Ground was broken for the new St. Pauls Methodist church at Witt and Prairie streets.

May.

May 4—J. O. Engleman accepted $5,000 year position as superintendent of Joliet schools.

May 5—Acting dean, Arthur Wald of Millikin was made permanent dean of men at Millikin.

May 6—General contract for the $160,000 building of St. Paul's Methodist church was let to L. N. Cope and son.

May 9—David McCaslin, retired Presbyterian minister died.

May 16—Headquarters company 5th Regiment I. N. G. Infantry mustered in.

May 17—Announced Frank Curtis had sold his jewelry store, 156 East Main street after being in business since 1856.

May 24—It was announced that Miss Bertha Norman, a teacher in the Decatur schools for thirty-six years was to leave the schools.

May 26—The "Messiah" given by the oratoric choir under the leadership of Donald Swarthout at the Lincoln Square was a great triumph.

June.

June 1—A farewell banquet for J. O. Engleman was given at the Y. M. C. A. annex.

June 1—The wheel tax was defeated two to one.

June 4—J. Dan Heck was killed when his automobile turned over near Brush college.

June 7—Forty-three students at Millikin were graduated.

June 7—Rev. Robert E. Henry was elected a member of the Decatur Board of Education for three years.

June 8—Dr. W. H. Penhallegon was elected president of the Board of Trustees of James Millikin university to succeed Dr. W. J. Darby.

June 11—Margaret Lipscomb, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lipscomb drowned at the Fishing club.

June 18—Lum See was stabbed by Lum Farn at the Oriental Inn, when the two engaged in a fight.

June 29—John J. Richeson of St. Paris, O., was appointed superintendent of the Decatur public schools to succeed J. O Engleman.

July.

4—Ruth Bender, Sangamon girl, spending the holiday at Faries Park, was pushed in front of an oncoming interurban car by the waiting crowd and was killed.

9—Captains Samuel Morthland and James Parks, veterans of the Decatur Fire department, left the service, and were succeeded by Captains Lunsford and Bastoh

12—The Macon County board of supervisors was awarded the contract in Springfield for building the first section of the state hard road in Macon County.

15—Due to extreme and continued hot weather, lemons were selling at 70 to 90 cents a dozen.

18—The city council was having a big argument over the proposed annual appropriation ordinance, due to practically all departments receiving cuts.

22—Bus lines were ordered to carry insurance, incorporate and secure permits to operate by H. M. Slater of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

24—Sergeant Castle Williams, one of Decatur's first victims of the World War and for whom, the local American Legion Post was named, was buried here with full military honors.

30—Land owners holding about 1200 acres needed for the city impounding reservoir, were wrought up over the finding of the board of arbitrators, who awarded prices much lower than expected. The land owners threatened to charge the board with fraud.

August.

1—A special election called to increase Decatur's school fund levy, was defeated

3—Illinois Master Painters' Association was holding its annual convention here.

8—The Decatur Parent-Teacher Federation started a drive to raise a health fund for work formerly conducted by the city.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started against the Duel Truck and Tractor Co., and caused that establishment to close its doors.

18—Work on the first concrete state road out of Decatur was started.

22—The Wabash announced another reduction of 250 employes in Decatur to take place at the end of the month.

29—More than 3000 attended the picnic of the Macon County Farm Bureau in Fairview Park.

31—The Staley mills ground 808,000 bushel of corn in the month of August, a record for the plant.

September.

Sept. 5—A total of 2.59 inches of rain fell in 36 hours.

Sept. 11—On first day 129 freshmen registered at Millikin.

Sept. 11—Record established when 640 feet of hard road is laid in one day.

Sept. 14—Fifty two sign up Fishing Club for new Golf club.

Sept. 15—Association of Commerce gives banquet for the public school teachers.

Sept. 15—Dr. Will Barnes announces that the Decatur and Macon County Hospital has 2,650 patients from Sept. 1, 1920 to Sept. 1, 1921.

Sept. 19—Yeggs blow safe at Pigly Wiggly store.

Sept. 20, 21, 22—Convention of Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Sept. 27—First Woman's Knicker suit appears on streets.

Sept. 28—Co. Supt. E. L. Dickey announces that there are 16,999 pupils in Macon county.

Sept. 29—Arthur Hise's 4-room brick house completely wrecked by wind storm.

October.

Oct. 3—Night school opens in Decatur.

Oct. 10-11—State convention of the American Legion held in Decatur.

Oct. 10—Grandstand falls at Legion parade; several hurt.

Oct. 14—W. A. Phares, secretary-treasurer Pan American corp., disappears.

October 15-16—$21,000 total reached in Social Service Drive.

Oct. 16—Survey states that there are 2700 women employed in Decatur.

Oct. 20—Cornerstone laid for Tuberculosis Sanitarium at D. & M. C. hospital.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Ella Whitehead, auditor for Orlando Hotel, beaten and robbed of $500 at the hotel.

Oct. 30—Decatur American Legion men forming party of 150 leave for national convention at Kansas City, in special cars.

November.

Nov. 1—Staley's set a new record by grinding 826,500 bushels of corn in October.

Nov. 4—Millikin University receives additional fund from Williams Estate increasing yearly revenue from about $8000 to $12,000 or $15,000.

Nov. 4—Roosevelt Junior High is dedicated.

Nov. 5—Macon County Illini pledge $15,000 for Illinois Memorial Stadium.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day is observed throughout the city.

Nov. 12—Homecoming is held at J. M. U. with Millikin and Wesleyan in 7 to 7 tie.

Nov. 17—Census reveals that there are 14,992 homes and 16,954 families in Decatur.

Nov. 23 — Mrs. Mary Didrago, Springfield, fatally shot in attempted liquor running.

Nov. 25, 26, 27—Older Boys Conference with 1250 boys in attendance.

Nov. 30—Red Cross one day Roll Call. Eventually nets 6,044 members.

December.

Dec. 3—W. A. Steele found "not guilty" on bank embezzlement charge at Sullivan.

Dec. 6—Kiwanis Club stages $7,000 drive for Y. M. C. A. funds. Net more than $3,000.

Dec. 8—Salvation Army opens campaign for $5,000.

Dec. 11—Miss Josephine Higman wins first prize in The Review Story contest.

Dec. 11—Millikin is awarded ten scholarships for ex-service men from the estate of Laverne Noyes of Chicago.

Dec. 14— Hard Roads Luncheon held here.

Dec. 14—Christmas trees placed at curbs throughout business section.

Dec. 18 — Salvation Army drive closes with $5039.46 total.

Dec. 21.—Dr. Will Barnes announces he will give $100,000 from sale of collection of butterflies to the Decatur and Macon County hospital.

Dec. 24—Goodfellows give baskets to more than 200 families through the Salvation Army and the Social Service Bureau.

Dec. 28—Announced that Wabash shops would reopen Jan. 3 with 90 per cent force.

DECEATUR CLUB HAS BIG PARTY

To Give Masquerade Ball On Jan. 12.

One of the largest parties ever given by the Decatur club was the New Year's eve dance which was held last night in the club rooms in the Citizens Title & Trust building.

The next party which the club will give will be the masquerade which will be held the evening of Jan. 12.

MORE MOVED IN THAN MOVED OUT

Gained One Family Out of Every Seven Moving.

Decatur gained some in the number of families moving into the city during 1921 but it did not make the gai that it did in 1920. Two of the largest moving concerns in the city handling most of the household goods shipments in and out of the city, report 641 moving in to Decatur during the year and 584 families moving out. This is a gain of about ten per cent. In the previous year, 506 moved in and 402 moved out, a gain of about 25 per cent.

This year's gain may be slightly cut down again by another report from one or two small dealers that it was about a "fifty-fifty" proposition with them this year. It is also reported that quite a number of independent dealers have sprung up, men who just have one truck and who make a business of moving people out of town but have practically no business when it comes to moving people back into the city. Ordinarily, the figures show most people moving out of the city in the spring and most of the moving back in the fall.

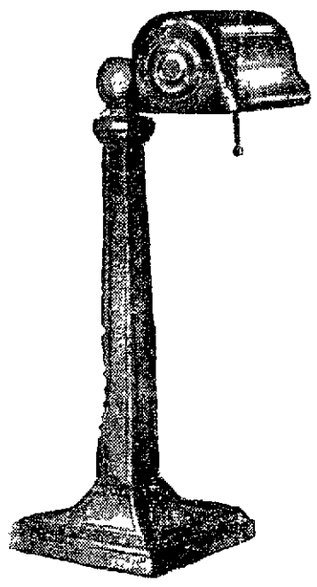
The figures of one firm given by months for 1921 fail to show just this condition this year however. It shows a gain or more people moving into the city in January, May, July, September, October and November and more moving out in February, March, April, June, August and December. In 1920, this same firm showed a gain of people moving in for every month in the year except September.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR 1922 BUILDING

Two Big Structures Now Planned.

The building prospects for 1922 are fully as bright as they were at the start of 1921. Three good building projects, at least, are pretty certain to be started early. They are the co-operative apartment building to cost $160 000, the Hamman Bros. fire proof warehouse to cost $100,000, and the Wabash reclamation plant, the cost of which has not been estimated.

It is believed that there will be fully as many new residences built in Decatur in 1922 as were built last year, and they will be just as substantial. There are not yet nearly enough houses to supply the demand. It will perhaps be several years before there will be more houses than there are people here to occupy them. Perhaps that condition will never exist.



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1036 E. GRAND AVENUE.

PLATING —We make a specialty of Refinishing and Brass Plating, Copper Plating, Nickel Plating and Silver Plating Auto Parts, Stove Parts or Fixtures, etc.

CASTINGS —We make Brass, Bronze or Aluminum Castings from your patterns or make the patterns for you.

We carry a large stock of Brass in rods, sheets and tubing.

HIGH GRADE WORK, PRICES REASONABLE.

A New Desk Lamp

A Portable that meets every need of the Home or Office. The beautiful Green Glass Shade, the Handsome Finish, and the Artistic Design of the Lamp, make VERDELITE an attractive addition to the home or office furnishings.

The Adjustable and Detachable Green Glass Shade diffuses a soft mellow light that is free from glare or shadows. The Shade can be instantly removed or replaced.

Your Dealer will furnish you with the VERDELITE Booklet in colors, showing Lamps for Piano, Library Table, Roll Top Desk, Adding and Bookkeeping Machines, Stenographer's Desks, etc.

VERDELITE PREVENTS EYESTRAIN

Faries Manufacturing Co.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

No Hot Water

The surest way to give your temper lots of exercise is to get "all set" for a shave or bath and find that there is "NO HOT WATER."

First thing in the morning—last thing at night—you need an instantaneous, inexhaustible supply of hot water. You can get it only from an instantaneous, automatic water heater.

Ask us about it.

F. W. Reidel

Plumbing Heating

225 S. PARK ST.

Main 635.

Will You Continue to Be A "Rent Slave" During 1922, Or

Own Your Home and Be Happy?

There is no satisfaction so great as that which results from one owning one's own home. There is no happiness so complete as that which comes from its possession.

And It Is Much Cheaper To Build Than To Pay Rent

If you contemplate building at all, you will find this an ideal year for it. Lumber prices are now lower than they have been for some time; and, incidentally, they are about as low as we can consistently expect them to go. This is due to the greatly increased consumption of lumber, and the resulting decrease in the available supply. When you buy lumber and mill work from us, you get the best that can be produced.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

Look in the table below and see what YOUR RENT MONEY will amount to in ten years—in fifteen years. Rather startling isn't it? Do you want to come out of the greatest earning period that you may ever know with nothing to show for it?

Rent Per Month	With Interest at 6% Compounded Annually.		
	10 Years.	15 Years.	20 Years.
$10.00	$1,581.68	$2,793.10	$ 4,414.26
11.00	1,739.85	3,072.41	4,855.69
12.00	1,898.02	3,351.71	5,297.11
13.00	2,056.19	3,631.02	5,738.54
14.00	2,214.36	3,910.33	6,179.96
15.00	2,372.52	4,189.64	6,621.39
16.00	2,530.69	4,468.95	7,062.82
17.00	2,688.86	4,748.26	7,504.23
18.00	2,847.03	5,027.57	7,945.67
19.00	3,005.20	5,306.88	8,387.09
20.00	3,163.36	5,586.19	8,828.52
25.00	3,954.20	6,982.73	11,035.65
30.00	4,745.03	8,379.34	13,242.79

Let no one tell you that home owning does not pay NOW AS ALWAYS. We will welcome the opportunity to talk it over, without obligation, of course.

Service and value are outstanding features of every order given to us. We are always on the job, ready for your commands, and give you a full measure of value with all lumber and mill work purchased from us.

Our ample dry kiln facilities always assure you of perfectly seasoned lumber for fine interior work. A full stock of lumber, lath and shingles is available here at all times, at the lowest possible prices.

Decatur Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

666 NORTH WATER ESTABLISHED 1888. PHONES, MAIN 854-4466

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1921 Stands Unparalleled In American Industrial History

Wartime Inflation Squeezed Out in Twelve Months—General Average Price Not Far from Normal.

By Harden Colfax.

Special Correspondent of The Review. Copyright, 1921.

Washington, Dec. 31—Nineteen twenty-one goes into history tonight with a record unparalleled since American industry began. For all its faded hopes, its heartburnings and its business reverses, the year stands supreme in the bright annals of American industrial and commercial achievement. Within the space of its twelve months we have done something the like of which no people have ever done in twelve months' time before. We have squeezed out the wartime inflation of almost everything entering into our economic life.

UNEVEN—NO PANIC.

The process has been uneven, as the figures bear witness. It is not yet wholly complete, but it is very nearly so. Here and there, like peaks in a mountain range, stare towering costs and prices.

The general level of all commodities and prices, averaged as a whole, is not far from the figure it should be.

All this has been accomplished without panic, in one-tenth the time or less that readjustments have required in the wake of other great wars.

Great Britain, after the Napoleonic wars, spent many years in industrial upheaval and unrest. The United States was in industrial ferment for more than a decade after the close of the Civil war. The progress that then required ten years to accomplish has been accomplished, or very nearly so, in 1921.

DROPPED FOURTH IN YEAR.

One year ago today the average price of everything for sale in the United States—farm products, food, clothing, fuel, metals, lumber, building materials, chemicals, house-furnishings and manufactured goods—was a little more than double what the average was in 1913. During 1921 the price dropped one-fourth the department of labor says, until today the average is less than one and one-half times the 1913 average.

VIGOR OF NATION.

Perhaps the most remarkable showing of the nation's vigor is written in the history of its finances for 1921.

A year ago, almost to the day, we reached the peak of inflation, as measured by the amount of money in circulation. At that time there were more than three and one-third billion dollars of federal reserve notes in actual circulation. The lending resources of the banks had been taxed severely, certainly far past the line of prudence and almost to the verge of danger. The federal reserve ratio stood at 45 per cent, a figure that the framers of the reserve law hardly dreamed could be reached when they placed the danger line, which they forbade the banks to cross, at 40 percent. The chief national banks of the country had rediscounted borrowers' notes to the extent of nearly three billions of dollars, of which more than a billion was largely on Liberty bonds. Here and there the regional reserve banks had actually crossed the danger line. Panic—an old-fashioned money panic—assumed uglovely outline among the near possibilities.

Today the federal reserve ratio materially tops 70 per cent, a billion dollars in currency has been withdrawn from circulation within the year, borrowers have liquidated more than a billion and a half dollars of their rediscounted indebtedness and of what remains less than half a billion dollars is lent on Liberty bonds and other government paper.

Interest rates, sky high at the beginning of the year, have dropped to peace-time levels and seem bound for still further reductions.

Deposits in national banks have fallen somewhat, also, but their reduction was a natural consequence of wholesale paying off of loans.

The banks, according to the reserve hoards showing, have more money today than they can lend. Their tremendous strength is due in large part to a veritable torrent of gold that has poured upon American shores. From every part of the world it has come, breaking all records.

When 1921 came in the banks were frankly worried. As 1921 goes out, the banks are in the strongest position they have been in for many years, interest rates are normal money is plentiful and credit easy.

RAILROADS.

The troubled industrial conditions this country was felt early in the year by the railroads. Always a sensitive recorder of the nation's prosperity, the carriers were almost the first to feel the full force of the readjusted pressure. Last January they wrote their balance in red ink. In February, they dipped still deeper in the red, notwithstanding abnormal freight and passenger rates. During the month expenses exceeded receipts by more than seven million dollars.

The carriers then launched an extraordinary campaign of retrenchment. Expenses were cut to the bare boards; only the most urgent supplies were purchased; no effort was made to keep up equipment and all sorts of economies, large and small, were studied and, so far as possible, put into effect.

So drastic was the retrenchment that the working forces of the roads, which totaled 1,805,000 men January 1st, were cut by April to 1,543,000 men. That figure was almost twenty-five per cent less than the number of men the roads had on their rolls in December last. One man out of every four was laid off.

REVENUES.

The margin between revenues and expenses widened. The February deficit was followed by a March profit of about $30,000,000. In June the profit was $51,000,000; in July, $69,000,000; in August, $90,000,000 and in October, best month of the year, $105,000,000. Meantime, more men were employed. Between April and October, inclusive, more than 200,000 of the discharged railroad workers were reinstated. The year goes out with the roads' pay rolls showing almost as many names as when it came in.

RATES FAIL RELIEF.

Notwithstanding the pick-up in earnings, the railroads have not earned—for the year as a whole—much more than half the six per cent which the Interstate Commerce Commission expected the new high rates would give them. For while the showing in October was almost what had been hoped, recessions followed in November and December and earnings did not come up to expectations in those months.

All told, the railroads enjoyed in 1921 a net income of about $600,000,000. Their net income in 1920 was $21,000,000. The year has not paid big dividends for the carriers, but it has been infinitely better than 1920 was.

Much of the improvement is due to wage reductions. Also the roads have so stressed the importance of paying some sort of return to investors that they have failed to keep their equipment in good order. One locomotive out of every four in the United States is in the shop out of commission today; one car out of every six. Even at that, the showing is declared better than it was during the days of government operation.

DISASTER TO FARMER.

There is one class of American producer who will remember 1921 for the message of disaster it brought, to the third and fourth generation. That producer is the farmer. To him, 1921 has been twelve months of despair, from which he is gradually beginning to emerge.

The farmer has hit the bottom. The year dawned as a year of hope, but mostly it was a year of hope unfilled. It was not entirely black, however, cotton crossed 21 cents and the South lifted up its head and began to sing again. The thirteen-million-bale crop of 1920 had been followed by an eight-million-bale crop.

Generally speaking, the farmer is still in the woods. There are bright rays here and there to guide him, however.

EXPORTS

Our exports in 1921 have not yet been run up in total. For the first eleven months of the year, however, they exceeded four billion dollars—a sum which would have bade even a professional optimist stutter to say in ante-bellum days. For the first eleven months of 1920, they exceeded seven and one-half billions.

Imports, January to November, 1921, exceeded two and a quarter billions—in 1920, more than five billions. The balance of trade in our favor will pass the two billion dollar mark for the year.

That figure, in the days before 1913, would have been regarded as the acme of prosperity. It was exceeded in 1920 by about seven hundred million dollars. The measure, however, is not accurate when put in terms of dollars. In terms of tonnage, exports in 1921 are almost up to exports in 1920.

COMMODITY PRODUCTION.

Coal slumped sharply, production running now about seven million tons a week as compared with ten million tons normally.

Copper production virtually ceased in the early part of the year while the country absorbed the large left-over stocks. In November production had reached twenty-one million pounds.

Wheat flour production, down to eight million barrels in June, rose to fourteen million barrels in November.

Sugar was stagnant during the large part of the year, but nearly all the big surplus was assimilated as the year went out.

A year ago revenue stamps were issued to cover twenty-seven million pounds of manufactured tobacco; last month stamps were issued to cover nearly thirty-five million pounds.

Crude petroleum production rose to about forty million barrels a month during the summer and dropped back to thirty-five millions in the fall.

IRON.

Pig iron production dropped to 803,000 tons in July as against 2,600,000 tons in October, 1920. Within four months, however, the production more than doubled, reaching 1,660,000 tons in November last. A year ago nearly half of all the looms in the country were idle; today wool is going through four looms out of every five. Production of leather has jumped fifteen percent since the first day of 1921; wood pulp and paper production is up sixty percent from the low mark of the year.

A year ago thirteen thousand carloads of automobiles were shipped from American factories. The number jumped to twenty thousand carloads in June, dropped a few carloads in July and repeated the 20,000 figure in August. Last November fourteen thousand carloads were shipped. The year was notable for price reduction.

EMPLOYMENT.

The story of the year's production of raw materials and manufactured products parallels the story of labor during the year. Steadily the index figures dropped from January to July. Then the curve swung upward, the worst had passed. On July 31, Secretary Davis estimated, more than 5,000,000 men were out of employment.

In November, Secretary Hoover estimated more than 2,000,000 of that nummber had gone back to work.

SOME BOOMING.

Tens of thousands of these men went back to work in the building trades. The building trades are booming; Americans are building homes. The high tide of activity came last October when permits for $172,000,000 of construction were issued in 166 cities, as compared with $95,000,000 in the same cities a year before. Observers say that this great volume of work, which has been eclipsed only once in the country's history, will be greatly exceeded in the spring.

During the first eleven months of the year new capital was provided for seven billion dollars capitalized enterprise, as shown by corporation charters. In 1920 the figure was double this amount. The other side of the picture is shown in the number of commercial failures. They totalled 17,178 during the first eleven months of 1921 and their liabilities neared the $600,000,000 mark. In 1920 there were 7,356 failures with liabilities of $186,000,000.

FEWER DEATHS IN 1921 THAN IN 1920

Sixty-Three Inquests Conducted In Year.

There was a slight falling off in the number of deaths in Decatur in 1921 as compared with 1920.

The following tables show the number of deaths by months for 1921 and 1920, and the total by years for ten years:

DEATHS BY MONTHS

	1921	1920
January	54	56
February	67	110
March	61	85
April	55	42
May	53	89
June	37	47
July	31	40
August	34	30
September	42	29
October	51	93
November	37	35
December	50	46
Totals	587	607

DEATHS FOR TEN YEARS.

1921	587
1920	607
1919	426
1918	551
1917	508
1916	505
1915	485
1914	492
1913	430
1912	439

INQUESTS

Sixty-three inquests were held during the year and there were four investigations of deaths by the coroner in which an inquest was not necessary.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers douches opium preparations fumes "patent smokes" etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 233-G, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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Resolve to Save in 1922

Stephen Decatur

Stephen Decatur

HOW much did you save last year? That may seem a pertinent question, but it is a vital one to you. How much more can you save this coming year? Set a high mark — open a Savings Account at this bank and lay aside a certain amount every week or month.

THIS bank helps earnest, thrifty folks to save, by paying three per cent interest on all savings accounts of one dollar or more. Resolve now that you will save more in 1922.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

DECATUR STATE BANK

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"

223 South Park Street

J. L. BURTSCHI, President — C. L. NOLTE, Cashier
C. H. MOOMEY, Vice President — W. E. TAUBER, Assistant Cashier

It Doesn't Pay To Wait

Don't put off till tomorrow the leak that ought to be fixed today. It's bad to procrastinate in anything but worst of all when plumbing is concerned. We are "Handy" at that kind of work. Try us and you'll swear by us.

W. T. Delahunty and Company

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

REASONABLE PRICES

Main 576 — 215 North Main St

Something to Think About

Your car is going to need repairing so why not bring it to a shop that is equipped to handle ALL your repairing without the inconvenience of sending part of the work to others. We do it all in our own shop.

Wood Street Garage

And Machine Shop

252 E. Wood St. — Main 6914.

Conservative Features Embodied In Our Mortgages—

UNDER the old-fashioned method of mortgages the entire obligation was paid off at one time, making it necessary for the borrower to provide a large amount of cash in lump sum to retire the loan.

Experience has proven that THIS METHOD IS NOT CONSERVATIVE, for it subjects the holder of the mortgage to frequent delays in payment, due to possible mismanagement.

Therefore, we have confined ourselves to APARTMENT and OFFICE BUILDINGS, WHICH HAVE A STEADY INCOME, and our plan requires the borrower to PAY OFF A PORTION OF THE PRINCIPAL EACH YEAR and to create A SINKING FUND WITH US BY PAYING ONE-TWELFTH OF THE CURRENT YEAR'S INTEREST and PRINCIPAL PAYMENT out of their monthly rental receipts.

One of the fundamental principles of our plan is that the VALUE OF PROPERTY DEPENDS upon ITS EARNING POWER. WE DEMAND that the assured earnings of a property must be at least THREE TIMES the greatest interest charge on the mortgage bonds issued against it, thus MAKING SURE of an ample amount of cash to meet the semi-annual interest. Moreover, under our system this means that the earnings must be sufficient not only to meet the interest but also to pay off and cancel some of the bonds each year, thereby decreasing the amount of the loan and increasing the security for the longer term bonds.

FOR EXAMPLE: In the case of a $60,000 loan, the property MUST HAVE an assured earning of $12,600, out of which is paid in monthly installments:

Interest at 7% - - - -	$4,200
Balance for safety factory -	4,000
Retirement of principal - -	4,400
Total Income - - - -	$12,600

This makes an ultra conservative form of investment, in addition to being very convenient, as it is possible to invest any amount of money and have it BECOME DUE AND PAID OFF AT ANY TIME DESIRED. All that is necessary for one to do is to SELECT BONDS REPRESENTING THE PORTION OF THE PRINCIPAL WHICH IS PAID OFF IN THE YEAR WHICH THEY DESIRE THEIR INVESTMENT TO BECOME DUE.

You are cordially invited to visit our offices and avail yourself of any service we can render pertaining to information on investments you have made, or any securities in which you may be interested.

Illinois Farm Mortgage and Bond Company

Phone Main 2739

136 So. Water St. — Decatur, Ill.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKETS

MAY-JULY WHEAT CLOSED UNCHANGED

Corn and Oats Were Irregular.

Chicago, Dec. 31 — Powerful support today nullified to a great extent forced receivership liquidation on the Chicago Board of Trade and as a consequence net changes were limited. December wheat was the sole exception, that option closing three cents lower after excited shorts had bid it up at the start. May and July wheat closed unchanged, corn was ⅜ to ⅝c lower, oats ¼ to ½c lower and provisions irregularly 5c lower to 5c higher.

FAIRLY LARGE.

Trade in wheat was fairly large at the start but the initial offerings were taken promptly and when it was seen that the larger interests would support the market, the downward tendency was checked. E. W. Wagner, head of the firm that was in difficulties, said its open accounts totalled about 3,000,000 bushels in all markets, mainly in Winnipeg and Chicago. Minneapolis reported about half a million bushels had been liquidated there.

YEAR END EVENING UP.

About the only other factor of moment in the pits were year-end evening up trades. The mid-session period was comparatively quiet except in December wheat which fluctuated wildly and then slumped sharply in the final half hour when the interests supporting the market ignored it. The general outcome of the day was regarded as satisfactory but many of traders heaved sighs of relief when the gong ended 1921 transactions.

DULL AND HEAVY.

Corn had some early support when the Wagner movement was on but turned dull and heavy later. Oats followed suit. A sharp advance in hogs helped steady provisions but they were slightly easier with grains. There was some liquidation evident in lard.

Cash Grain Gossip.

Chicago, Dec. 31—The cash corn basis was about unchanged and oats were ½c lower in Chicago cash markets today. Demand was slow, country offerings small and holiday receipts light. Little was heard from the seaboard. Baltimore took 25,000 bushels of corn for export.

It was announced that the receipts of corn at Chicago for the year would aggregate 182,982,000 bushels which is 15,000,000 bushels more than the highest previous year.

Local cash sales: wheat 1,500 bushels; corn 65,000 bushels; oats 216,000.

Carlot receipts: wheat 9; corn, 173; oats 75; rye, 3; barley 10.

New York Cash Market.

New York, Dec. 31—WHEAT—Spot barely steady; No. 2 red $1.23½; No. 2 hard $1.22½; No. 1 Manitoba $1.28¾ and No. 2 mixed Durum $1.14½ C. I. F. track New York to arrive.

CORN—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow 66c; No. 2 white 66½c and No. 2 mixed 65½c C. I. F. New York, all rail.

OATS—Spot easy; No. 2 white 48c.

BUSINESS QUIET ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Activity Confusing Among Different Groups.

New York, Dec. 31—The brief trading period which marked the close of the year on the Stock Exchange developed no features of especial interest.

SPECIALTIES FAVORITES.

Standard issues, both rails and industrials, once more gave way to specialties, some of these being strong, while others became irregular or reactionary. Reversals of one to two points among investment stocks were generally retrieved in the short covering of the final hour, sugars and textiles then being most prominent. Bull pools celebrated the windup of the year by aggressive tactics in special stocks, including some of the more obscure issues. Among these was Phillips Jones, which rose 13 points on nominal dealings. Sales amounted to 400,000 shares.

RELATIVELY ACTIVE.

The bond market also was devoid of striking features, although relatively more active than stocks. Realizing for profits caused moderate easement among Liberty and Victory issues and the domestic list moved sluggishly. Total sales (par value) aggregated $8,275,000.

EXCHANGE HIGHER.

British exchange held around yesterday's final quotations, but most continental rates were substantially higher. Guilders or the Dutch rate were strongest of the neutrals presumably in consequence of the announcement that the home government had apportioned 40 per cent of the proposed $100,000,000 issue to an American banking syndicate.

The clearing house statement showed few important changes, considering the heavy transfer of funds incidental to the year's end. Actual loans and discounts increased by $53,000,000 and another cash contraction of $11,200,000 reduced excess reserves to barely more than $17,000,000.

YEAR'S STOCK SALES SHOW BIG REDUCTION

Bond Par Value Business Also Lower.

New York, Dec. 31.—Business on the Stock Exchange during the year ending today shows a pronounced reducing both as to stocks and bonds in comparison with the two preceding years.

Total sales of stocks approximated 171,000,000 shares against 225,000,000 in 1920 and 315,000,000 in 1919.

In round figures bond sales (par value) for 1921 aggregated $3,460,000,000 against $3,925,000,000 in 1920 and $3,763,000,000 in 1919.

These figures are exclusive of the enormous "over the counter" or private sales by banks, bankers and bond dealers, which were the outstanding feature of the investment market in the final quarter of this year and of which not even an approximate total is available.

U. S. Bonds in New York.

U. S. 2's registered	101¼ bid
U. S. 2's coupon	101¼ bid
U. S. 4's registered	104½ bid
U. S. 4's coupon	104½ bid
Panama 3's registered	80 bid
Panama 3's coupon	80 bid

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Dec. 31—Liberty bonds closed 3½'s 99.00; first 4's 97.00; second 4's 96.54; first 4¼'s 97.08; second 4¼'s 96.54; third 4¼'s 97.52; fourth 4¼'s 97.14; victory 3¾'s 100.08; victory 4¾'s 100.06.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Dec. 31—Hower and Bower report: Hogs, receipts 1,500 head; top $8.50; cattle, receipts 300 head; dull. $8.00; sheep, receipts 500 head; steady; $4.00; lambs, receipts 500 head; steady; $11.75; calves 100 head; lower; 12.50.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Dec. 31—HOGS—Receipts 800 head; higher to 15c lhc up. Lights 6.90@7.25; mediums 6.90@7.25, heavies 6.75@7.00; packing 5.25@5.85.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; active; calves steady to strong; others 25@50c lower and slow.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, Dec 31—CATTLE—Receipts 1,000 head; compared with week ago: beef steers and desirable light heifers mostly 25 to 50c higher; cow stuff mostly 25c higher; bulls 50c higher; light and handyweight veal calves 75c to $1.25 higher; stockers and feeders steady.

HOGS—Receipts 8,000 head; 25 to 40c higher than yesterday's average; shippers extensive buyers taking around 12,000; packers refused to follow; top $7.90 for 140 to 150 pound average, bulk 170 to 200 pound weights $7.20@7.75; 200 to 250 pound weights $6.75@7.60; holdover moderate; pigs $8.00 very scarce.

SHEEP—Receipts 5,000 head; nearly all packers direct; compared with week ago: fat lambs 25 to 35c higher; fat sheep, yearlings and feeder lambs mostly 50c higher.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31—CATTLE—Receipts 550 head; for week: beef steers steady to 25c lower; top $8.25; canners, fat she-stock and fat cows and heifers mostly steady; bulls 25@40c higher; calves mostly 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; fat calves 25 to 50c higher.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; slow mostly 15@25c lower than yesterday's packer market; best 210 to 290 pound weights $6.80@6.90, top $6.90; bulk of sales $6.40@6.90, packers sows steady mostly $5.50@5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 head; for week; killing classes generally 25 to 40c higher; top lambs $11.30; feeding lambs 25@50c higher.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; slow mostly 15@25c lower than yesterday's packer market, best 210 to 290 pound weights $6.80@6.90; top $6.90; bulk of sales $6.40@6.90; packers sows steady mostly $5.50@5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 head; for week; killing classes generally 25 to 40c higher; top lambs $11.30; feeding lambs 25@50c higher.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 31— CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; compared to week ago: steers steady; heifers 25c higher; cows and canners 10 to 15c higher; bulls 50c higher; light veal calves $3.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady.

HOGS—Receipts 7,500 head; closing unevenly 10 to 25c higher; top $8.00, bulk 170 pounds averages $7.75@8.00; practical butcher top $7.25; bulk 190 to 210 pounds averages $6.85@7.50; heavies $7.50@7.75; packer sows steady $5.75@6.00; pigs 15 to 25c lower; $6.50@8.00; quality good; clearance good.

SHEEP—Receipts 500 head; receipts all direct and the market compared to a week ago: generally 25c higher.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31—HOGS—Receipts 2,500 head; market steady to 10c higher; top $8.25.

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo, Dec. 31—CLOVER: Cash—December 14.00; January, February 13.30; March 13.50; April 12.60.

TIMOTHY—Cash: December and January 3.12½; February 3.17½; March 3.25.

New York Sugar.

New York, Dec. 31—Raw sugar firm at 11-16 for old crop Cubas cost and freight equal to 3.42 for centrifugal. Refined quiet and unchanged.

WEATHER FINE ON WINTER WHEAT

Corn Must Advance to Start Movement.

H. I. Baldwin's weekly market letter says:

"This open winter continues to be kind to the winter wheat plant which looks as good now as could be asked for through Central Illinois. Local taxes, like other costs of living in this land of the free and home of the brave, have mounted up till the average prairie land in this section pays something in excess of two dollars per acre per annum.

"No more worry and expense now over war tax on freights, that law is dead. We wish that the tax on each telegram and telephone conversation had gone out of date also. The decline in freight rates is as yet about as clear as mud—but some roads have issued tariffs covering same and many more Illinois lines promise to do so between January first and seventh.

ORDER GRITS.

"The newspapers report that Secretary Hoover has given the white corn mills orders for 4,000 tons of hominy grits to be used in Russian relief—That's one of the best foods we can send them and will likely bring return orders, when they have money to pay for food stuff.

"Figures recently compiled, show the enormous quantities of grain marketed between May 1st and December 31, 1921, during this short period a large part of two crops of grain appeared in sight and while the prices declined rapidly, it is still the eighth wonder of the world as to where so much grain was used and how disposed of. Before other crops are raised in this country the grain on hand will no doubt have subsided to normal proportions.

SLOW MOVEMENT.

"The information that we receive from Illinois stations is to the effect that unless the corn price advances some, we may expect the January movement to slow down by the middle of the month.

"Zahm of Toledo suggests that some of our 1921 troubles are accounted for by the fact that those figures added together amount to thirteen."

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Dec. 31—BUTTER — Lower; creamery extras 39c; firsts 32@36c; seconds 29@31c; standards 36c.

EGGS—Lower; receipts 9,171 cases; firsts 40@41c; ordinary firsts 35@37c; miscellaneous 38@39c; refrigerator firsts 32@34c.

POULTRY—Alive: higher; fowls 17@25c springs 23c; turkeys 38c, roosters 16c.

POTATOES—Receipts 31 cars; total U. S. shipments 363 cars; market dull; no sales

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 31—BUTTER—Steady; receipts 8,431; creamery higher than extras 40@40½; creamery extras (92 score) 40; firsts (88 to 91 score) 35½@39. Cooking stock current make No. 2, 25.

EGGS—Weak; receipts 10,373; fresh gathered extras firsts 45@49; do firsts 41@47.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts 1,010; state whole milk flats fresh specials 21½@22; do average run 20½@21; state whole milk twins specials 21½@22; do average run 20½@21.

Live poultry uncoated; dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Market

Chicago, Dec. 31—Cash WHEAT—No. 2 hard 1.16½; No. 1 dark northern 1.35.

CORN—No. 2 mixed 48; No. 3 mixed 47@47½; No. 2 yellow 48@48½; No. 3 yellow 47@47½; No. 4 yellow 46@47; No. 3 white 47@47½; No. 4 white 46@46½; sample grade white 43½.

OATS—No. 2 white 35½@36½; No. 3 white 33½@34; No. 4 white 32½@33½.

RYE—Nominal.

BARLEY—Nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.00@6.10.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@18.00.

PORK—Nominal.

LARD—Loose, 8.07.

RIBS—7.25@8.25.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, Dec. 31—Cash WHEAT—No. 1 hard 1.07@1.15, No. 2 red 1.15.

CORN—No. 2 white 41½; No. 2 yellow 42.

OATS—No. 2 white 34, No. 2 mixed 33@34.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by E. F. Leland & Co.)

Chicago, Dec. 31—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes
RYE—					
May	90½@.....	88	86½	88	88
WHEAT—					
Dec	110½@113½	113½	106½	107½	110½
May	115 @114½	115½	114½	115½	115⅛
July	103½@102	104⅛	102	104	104
CORN—					
Dec	46½@.....	47	46¼	46¾	47¼
May	54¼@ 53½	54¼	53¼	53½	53⅞
July	54¼@ 54⅛	55⅛	54½	54⅞	55½
OATS—					
Dec	32¼@ 32⅛	32¾	32½	32½	33
May	38 @ 38½	38¾	38	38⅝	38¾
July	39 @ 38⅝	39½	38⅝	39⅜	39⅝
PORK—					
Jan	1475@.....	1480	1475	1480	1495
LARD—					
Jan	835@ 890	890	865	870	870
May	900@.....	907	897	907	907
RIBS—					
Jan	770@.....	780	770	780	775
May	805@.....	805	790	795	797

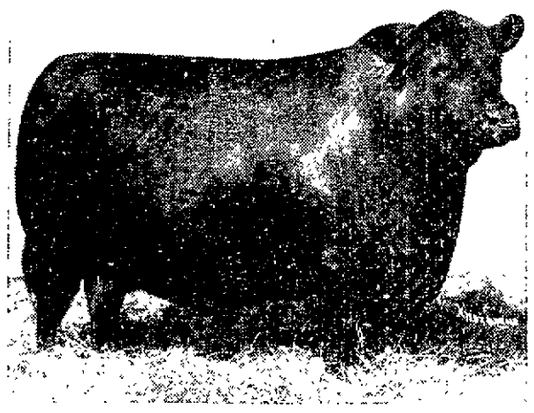
ST. LOUIS FUTURES.

St. Louis Dec. 31—	Close
December wheat	111½
May wheat	112¾
December corn	46⅞
May corn	52⅝
December oats	36
May oats	40

Bertramus No. 267744

Head of Herd, Sired by the $45,000 Bull, Blackcap Bertram, No. 183787, International Champion

"AS YE SOW SO SHALL YE REAP"



BLACKCAP BERTRAM NO. 183787.

Speaking of Steers

The proof of the standing of a breed is its ability to get results, especially with its males, on the average farmer's stock. We submit the following table of steer winnings of the ABERDEEN-ANGUS in open competition OVER ALL OTHER BREEDS at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago:

Year	Single Steer	Steer Herd	Carload	Carcass
1900	Aberdeen-Angus	*	Aberdeen-Angus	Grade Shorthorn
1901	Hereford	*	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1902	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1903	Hereford-Angus	Hereford	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1904	Aberdeen Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1905	Aberdeen-Angus	A-Ang-S'Horn-Galloway	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1906	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1907	Shorthorn	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1908	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1909	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Shorthorn	Aberdeen-Angus
1910	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1911	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1912	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1913	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
†1916	Hereford-Shorthorn	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1917	Shorthorn	Shorthorn	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1918	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus
1919	Hereford	Shorthorn	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus
1920	Aberdeen-Angus	Hereford	Aberdeen-Angus	Aberdeen-Angus

*No such class. †Foot-and-mouth disease prevented shows in 1914 and 1915.
Grand Championship: ABERDEEN-ANGUS, 57; Hereford, 8; Shorthorn, 6; Cross-bred 2; Mixed, 1.

Read and Think Over the Above

Compare the record of the different Beef Breeds, then decide what Breed you want your next male to belong to.

If you want to raise a bunch of uniform, smooth, square built, real beef cattle, a bunch without horns, a bunch all of one color, buy a registered ABERDEEN-ANGUS Male. ABERDEEN-ANGUS are the super beef breed.

Now don't think you have to send to some foreign country or some distant state to get a good male of this Grand Champion breed, as you can buy these good males at prices that fit your pocketbook in Macon County. Buy a registered ABERDEEN-ANGUS male that will sire you these market-topping steers.

These males are right in both individuality and price, and if you are short of cash, I will make you any reasonable terms.

2 Males Now for Sale

BLACK OTTO 2nd, No. 325054.. Age 18 months — Sire—Luckey Bill M., No. 172829; Dam—Blackbird 2nd, of Sun Dance, No. 173729.

BLACKBIRD VANCE, No. 323400 Age 16 months — Sire—Bertramus No. 267744; Dam—Blackbird 2nd, of Plateau Farm, No. 139220.

For Reference Only BERTRAMUS ..... Head of Our Herd — Sire—Blackcap Bertram, No. 183787; Dam—Velyma Black, No. 133652

FARM 1½ MILES WEST OF CERRO GORDO

DAVIS B. FOLRATH, Owner

WELCOME—ANY TIME. 211 N. Water St,
MR. O. A. TURNER, Farm Tenant. DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

MASTER-IN-CHANCERY SALE OF

200 ACRE FARM Suburban To Decatur

JANUARY 14, 1922.

at 2 o'clock p. m. at Court House in Decatur, Illinois.

S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ and N. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Section 19, and S. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼, and W. ½ of S. W. ¼ of Section 20, all in Township 16 North, Range 3 East of 3rd P. M. in Macon Co. Illinois.

Situated about one mile from Decatur across new Cowford Bridge on Ocean to Ocean Drive, the main artery of traffic from the east. Near new Lake. 40 acres south and 160 north of road. Fair improvements. All under cultivation except 100 foot C. I. & W. Ry. right of way.

Locate it on City Plan Map.

Terms: 10% cash on day of sale. Balance with possession March 1, 1922. Abstract at 605 Millikin Building, Decatur, Illinois.

CARL N. WEILEPP, Master in Chancery.

Fannie A. Bivans, Sol. for Compl'ts.
Vail, Pogue & Allen and O. W. Smith, Sols. for Def'ts.

Local Notices

MATINEE DANCE

Eagles' Hall, Monday, Jan. 2nd, 2 to 5. Cox's Novelty Orchestra.

GROTTO MONDAY NITE

Zohak Grotto, stated meeting, election of officers and smoker tomorrow night, 7:30 at Eldorado Temple. Every member is urged to be present.

5 ACES OF SYNCOPATION—5

Champaign's syncopators, the originators of the Jazz music, will be at Headquarters hall Wednesday, Jan. 4th; hours 9 to 12—50c. A big hit for the regular price; lotsa pep; let's go.

YEAR'S REALTY BELOW NORMAL

Two Big Sub-divisions Are Added to City.

The year of 1921 was decidedly an off year for real estate men—the whole year long, especially when contrasted with those many profitable months right after the war. The slump which arrived in the latter months of 1920 is still in force and effect and it cannot be said that any immediate revival of business is in site. Many little reasons contributing to the slump can be pointed out.

Interest charges on money have not fallen to speak of, banks tightened up on making loans; many were thrown out of work and wages dropped some; many property owners wanted to hold to the high level of after-war prices while prospective buyers held off from paying anything but reduced prices.

FEWER DEEDS RECORDED.

In Macon county, the number of deeds recorded for the year fell off about 23 per cent. The number of city transfers dropped about 22 per cent; farm transfers about 16 per cent and village transfers, about 40 per cent.

In valuation, Decatur property dropped about 20 per cent. In 1920, the average price paid for city property was $1052 and in 1921, it was $878.

Coming down to farm property however, a really fair percentage of decline cannot be arrived at because of certain conditions. Difference in farm prices as compared between the two years would indicate a drop of 61 per cent. Of course everyone knows farm prices have dropped sharply, perhaps forty per cent. The 61 per cent is undoubtedly due to the purchase of river bottom farm land, low priced land, for the city's impounding lake.

225 FARM TRANSFERS.

Only about 225 farm transfers were recorded in the year. At the same time, the Decatur Water Supply Co. bught up 3900 acres in cheap river bottom land and this of course pulls the average price on farm land in the county down. The company has purchased 197 tracts and a great majority of these are classed as farm land although some of them ranged as small as .24 of an acre. Of course some of these 197 are classified as city property but quite a number of the "city property" pieces had already been purchased by the city.

There was no one outstanding deal of unusual interest in the year.

TWO LARGE SUBDIVISIONS.

Really only two large subdivisions were thrown open in the lot sales. The principal one of these was the Johns second addition and the other was an addition northeast of the city opened by Frank Tarr and known as Heminger Heights. The purchase by A. G. Webber of the Walston corner at the northeast corner of North Main and North streets was perhaps the largest deal in the business district.

DIVIDE COUNTY INTO PATROL DISTRICTS

Committee Visits Peoria To See Road Machinery.

The state aid road committee had a busy week without very much to show for it at the end, according to Chairman Vulgamott. They have been pegging away at the task of dividing the county into patrol districts whenever they had a bit of leisure. They have arrived at some conclusions which will have to be threshed out in full committee before they are made public. They need an office, in which they may have some privacy, the worst way in the world.

The committee made a trip to Peoria to see road machinery at the request and expense of the manufacturers. "We have to do that whether we want to or not or they will think we are trying to pass them up," said the chairman of the committee.

HAVE MUCH TO BUY.

The committee will have quite a lot of machinery to buy in order to handle the big job of road maintenance next spring. They have yet to determine what will best serve the purpose. They are hoping to secure some big machinery from the state with which to do the heavy grading but the state will first take out of the general stock all that it needs.

The job of graveling the Blue Mound road was got under way and one trip of inspection was made to the gravel pit and road. The gravel from the mound, it is believed, will give highly satisfactory results.

MEETINGS.

Olive Branch number 218, R. N. of A.—Regular meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall on North Main street.

Council Number 2136 Security Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ryan and Higgins hall. Five hundred will be played.

Decatur Factory Owners Optimistic

One Plant Has Record Number of Men, Others Doing Good Business.

A feeling of optimism runs through the comments on business prospects for the coming year. That this is sincere is shown by the careful analysis which most of those who discuss the subject make of conditions which lead them to believe that fundamentally the country is in good condition for a return to normal business conditions.

The more conservative do not hesitate to say that we are not yet entirely out of the woods and they guard their optimism with suggestions that hard work and careful traveling is still before us if we are to reach the desired goal.

LEADER WORKS SEES GOOD YEAR

"In my opinion the outlook for business this year is promising," said T. E. O'Brien, president of the Leader Iron Works.

"Last year at this time we had a tremendous stock of merchandise on hand representing a very high inventory cost.

"Quite the reverse condition exists this year. We have practically no old stock. Our inventory will consist mostly in materials purchased recently, reflecting an adjustment in prices. Our jobber's stock has been practically depleted and even if business during the coming year is only fairly good, we can at least depend on a satisfactory volume of business coming from the replenishment of their stocks.

MANY NEW ACCOUNTS.

"During the past year we acquired many new accounts in various lines, particularly in the railroad and oil industries. A large part of this business was taken at extremely competitive prices in order to give our people employment and without even a thought of profit.

"Middle wwestern trade in the old parent line (water supply material) is still pretty well shot but the Atlantic and Pacific sea-boards are looking up fine and the south is showing a decided improvement, so that generally we feel pretty optimistic."

NEED LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

"In answer to the question as to what is the biggest problem we face, we believe that the manufacturer doing a national business will benefit more through the adjustment of freight rates and classifications than through any other single agency. In my opinion these are both away out of line at the present time.

"During 1921 we employed about 70 per cent of the number of people employed in 1920, while our total pay roll for 1921 will be approximately 60 per cent of 1920."

MUELLER COMPANY HAS 100 MORE MEN THAN LAST SPRING

"We are now employing about 100 more men than we did last spring and with more than 800 employes on the payroll of the Decatur plant the H. Mueller Manufacturing Co. now has a larger force at work here than it ever had in its history except during the war time period," said Adolph Mueller, head of the H. Mueller Manufacturing Co., in speaking of the conditions now and some years ago.

"Personally, from reports which we are receiving from our salesmen who are in touch with builders throughout the country, I believe that 1922 will be a big building year. In fact I would not be surprised to see higher prices for some lines of building material because of the building boom which, I believe, is within sight."

Mr. Mueller said that aside from minor re-adjustments and repairs the company had no plans for extensive additions or new buildings for the Decatur factory in 1922.

"We have orders ahead and indications are that this year will be a good one with us. We believe now that we will be able to run steadily."

HALLADAY COMPANY INCREASES FORCE

"Our December business was three times as good as our November business. I have just returned from New England where I took some large contracts. We have increased the force at the factory and expect to increase it still more about the middle of the month. Business is looking up with us very decidedly and we are looking for a good year. I found business conditions improving rapidly in New England, in fact better than they are here," said C. P. Halladay, head of the Halladay Manufacturing Co., makers of automobile bumpers and shock absorbers, Saturday.

"I will start for the Pacific coast the middle of this week and I expect to find business there, too."

GOOD BUSINESS AT STALEY PLANT

The Staley Manufacturing Co. is running a full force on starch making and a good business is expected for some time to come. With the failure of the potato crop in central Europe the source of raw material for starch making there, it is practically certain that the Decatur starch concern will be very busy at least until the new potato crop abroad is ready for the starch makers there.

REALTY MEN SEE PROSPEROUS YEAR

"We do not know what the year will bring but I am going into it optimistically" said Joe Schoenle, one of the leading realty men of the city Saturday. "I'm going to look for things to be better and I expect to work upon a plan of having three new houses in the course of construction at all times. I think Decatur can use 600 new houses during the year 1922."

Decatur Should Prepare for Growth Says Wood

President of Association of Commerce Points Need of Effort in 1922 Undertakings.

By R. D. Wood.

President Decatur Association of Commerce.

As it is with the individual so it will be with the city. The race will be to the diligent workers and to the thinkers. The city or individual who rests on his oars in such times as these will soon be out of the race.

The year 1922 should mark the beginning of a number of projects which will be of great benefit to the entire city.

There is a special need for effort.

BIG GROWTH COMING.

We will this spring complete our water supply project which will have an incalculable effect upon the growth of the city. This growth probably will make only a faint beginning during the year 1922 but the city should prepare for the inevitable stimulus which is coming as the result of the far reaching provisions for an adequate water supply and a recreation lake.

Through the efforts of the Association of Commerce there will be thousands of people who will visit Decatur during the coming year attending conventions and meetings. There will be thousands of automobile tourists from all parts of the state who will be attracted by the opening of the new lake and as a result of the great advertising which Decatur will get as a result of the completion of these undertakings.

SHOULD IMPRESS VISITORS.

The city should immediately start to get its house in order so that it may make the best possible impression on these visitors. This good opinion will be invaluable in the years to come.

The paving program which has been outlined by the city council should be pushed to an early completion. This will add greatly in giving that favorable impression.

In order to make our new lake available proper provision for roads and public spaces on the lake shore should be made at the earliest possible moment.

READY FOR ZONING.

Building costs are again approaching a minimum. There should be a vast amount of building in the city during the coming year. This building work should be carried on along the right lines and with an eye to the future. This can be very quickly and properly taken care of by the prompt passing by the city council of a zoning ordinance and the appointing of a zoning commission. This will save the city and property owners thousands of dollars in a proper protection of their present and future property.

Before the growth of the city has put prohibitive prices on all of the available park lands provision should be made by the purchase of suitable acreage. The year should show more steps taken to secure such property.

EXTEND CITY LIMITS.

The city limits should be extended so that the city government can plan intelligently for the future in sewers, water mains and other extensions of public utilities. This increase should be followed by a reorganization of the municipal and township governments, taking advantage of the Illinois statutes and combining the township and city governments to affect a more economic handling of the public funds.

Another project which should have careful thought and endeavor is the securing of crossing separations, in accordance with the recommendation of the City Plan. Each year should see substantial progress in the elimination of the grade crossing hazard.

Decatur should, during 1922, actively continue to sow the seeds of progress in anticipation of the harvest of good things which is in store for this, the best city in Illinois.

DEEDS RECORDED

Orlando Overstake to W. J. Armstrong lot 6, block 7, Oakdale addition; $1,900.

Hazel Overstake to W. J. Armstrong same property; $1,900.

E. F. Drobisch to Anna B. Lowery, part of lot 7, block 4, May Bros. & Traver's subdivision; $1.

Margaret Becker to Z. B. and Edward White, lot 11, block 6, Homestead Place; $480.

E. L. Roberts to G. S Lowe, s½, lot 3, block 6, Durfee & King's addition, $4,500.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Dec. 31—CORN—Receipts 1 cars; unchanged; No 3 yellow 45¾; No. yellow 45½.

OATS—Receipts 12 cars; unchanged No. 3 white 33@34.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Start the New Year Right by Reading and Using Review Classified Ads

EALTY BUSINESS TAKES VACATION

ealers Have No Transactions to Report.

The total of real estate transfers and mortgages recorded the last week follows

LAST WEEK

ansfers	88	$ 19 528
ortgages	21	116 001
y transfers	32	19,522
rm transfers	6	6
ase transfers	0	0

BY PERIODS

ansfers 1 week	38	19 529
me time last year	26	126 478
ortgages 1 week	21	116 001
me time last year	11	83 723
y transfers 1 week	32	19 5.2
me time last year	18	39 309
rm transfers 1 week	6	6
me time last year	7	86,500
llage transfers 1 week	0	0
me time last year	1	1

MONEY MARKET

erage int rate last week	6 48
erage int r te previous week	6 24
er ce in ra e la t year	6 12

Of the money loaned $30 001 was at 6 per cent and $28 000 was at 6½ per cent and $7 100 was at 7 per cent. $76 701 was loaned on city property and $39 300 was loaned on farm property and none was loaned on village property

Realty business in Decatur during the last week as far as dealers were concerned, just simply wasn t Local dealers had nothing to report and no large deals were reported

Mrs Eva L Curry sold to J B Martin of Sullivan, a seven room modern home on a lot 50 by 135 at 1005 West Eldorado street, Mr Martin buying for investment at $7500.

BUYS FOR HOME

E L. Roberts who just recently purchased and moved into the property at 852 North Main street has sold that place to George B Lowe, who buys it for a home at $4560. This is a six room modern home on a lot 40 by 177 feet.

The five room not modern house in the 1500 block East Lawrence, full city lot, recently purchased by R I Dickinson, was sold by him to Mrs Elizabeth F Per z who buys for investment at $2600

Cornelius S cuffer sold to Thomas Lowe, a four room not modern house on a lot about 57 by 150 at the northwest corner of First and East Eldorado street the purchaser buying for investment at $200.

BUILDING BUNGALOW

George C Hoewing has purchased a lot 60 by 8 f et in the 800 block ... street from Laura B Conrard ... $1000 and is building a five room modern Dutch bungalow there for a home.

... se Peter of Clinton sold her residence in Macon to Mrs Clara Flora ... acon, who buys for a home at ... This is a four room not modern house and a full lot W E Moser ... ed the d ...

Mary Sterrett Vincent sold a ... room, part modern house and ... lot at 1463 West Wood street to ... M. Allen and W F Schroeder ... buys for investment at a price ... stated.

FOUR PERMITS IN LAST WEEK OF YEAR

Two Are for New Residences, One for Remodeling.

Building permits issued last week	4
Building permits preceding week	11
Total for year 1921	969
Total for year 1920	639
Value represented last week	$ 7 150
Value represented preceding week	82 050
Total value for 1921	2 024 775

Last week s building story is quickly told There were but four building permits issued during the week, two for new residences one for remodeling a residence and one for a private garage The permits were as follows

To T H. Richardson for a five-room house at 1115 South Broadway to cost $2,500

To Richard Dial for remodeling the house at 362 East Marion, at a cost of $500

To F J Apperzeller for a garage at 1223 East Prairie to cost $150

To George E Hoewing for a five-room house in the 800 block West Elm to cost $4 000

Got Results

Judge Stockson— One day last week old man Gotrox bought a lot of those "Do It Now" signs and hung em around the office '

Bond— How did the staff take it?"

Stockson "Almost unanimously The cashier skipped with $30 000 the head bookkeeper eloped with the private secretary three clerks asked for an increase of salary and the office boy lit out to become a highwayman and got as far west as Pittsburgh before he was caught and disarmed '

CITY ADVERTISING

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of Decatur Illinois at the City Clerk's office in the Court House from this date until the 12th day of January A D 1922 at ten o clock A M for the purchase by said City of one fire department automobile wagon, equipped with six cylinder motor, pneumatic tires, seven hundred fifty gallon pump forty gallon chemical tank reel placed parallel with body of said wagon with capacity for two hundred fifty feet of chemical hose one twenty four foot extension ladder, and one twelve foot roof ladder, said wagon to have carrying capacity for twelve hundred fifty feet of two and one-half inch hose

The above specifications are the minimum requirements for said fire department wagon, and bidders shall designate in their bids the specific cations and equipment as to the wagons offered and priced for sale in their bids

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the lowest and best bid for the best wagon including the above designated equipment or any additional equipment, which said City Council shall consider appropriate and proper for the purposes of the fire department of said city

Dated at Decatur, Illinois this 31st day of December A D 1921

(SEAL)

R B ZEIGLER, City Clerk

Decatur Review

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Standardized and Indexed For Quick Reference.

The Basil L Smith system Inc.

Classified Advertising is restricted to the proper classification and to regular Review type styles.

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate

TRANSIENT RATE PER LINE EACH INSERTION

	Charge	Cash
7 times per line	9c	8c
3 times, per line	10c	9c
1 time per line	12c	11c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Contract Rates given to long term advertisers

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 24c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns

CLOSING TIME

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o clock noon for week day editions and until 10 P M Saturday for the Sunday edition

Call MAIN 531 for an experienced AD TAKER who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results

CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Card of Thanks
4—Funeral Directors.
5—Funeral Flowers
6—Cemetery Lots Monuments
7—Lodge Notices
8—Coming Events.
9—Personals
10—Lost and Found

AUTOMOBILES

11—Automobiles for Sale
12—Motorcycles and Bicycles
13—Automobiles for Exchange
14—Auto Accessories—Parts
15—Service Stations—Repairing
16—Auto Livery—Garage—Taxis
17—Wanted—Automobiles

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting
20—Heating and Plumbing
21—Insurance
22—Millinery—Dressmaking
23—Moving Trucking Storage
24—Painting—Papering
25—Patent Attorneys
26—Printing—Stationery.
27—Professional Services
28—Repairing
29—Renovating and Dyeing
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male or Female
35—Salesmen and Agents
36—Situations Wanted—Female
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Cards of Thanks 3

KEIL—We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all especially the singers teachers and the pastors for their consoling words during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father Also for the beautiful floral offerings. The bereaved family Mrs J Keil and children

RINEY—We take this method of extending to our neighbors and friends our heartfelt thanks for their kindness and gentle ministrations during our great bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Thos. D Riney Mrs. Thos Riney and children

Lost and Found 10

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost Reward Phone Main 3749

CHILDS WHITE CONEY FUR NECK PIECE—Lost between N Water and 1915 N Main. Finder please phone Fairview 591

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost either on First Decatur or South Water streets. Reward if returned 456 East Decatur

PHOTOGRAPHS — 4 with address of Litchfield on back Return to Model Laundry

PURSE—Brown leather lost in taxi Wednesday evening Reward Fairview 1731

SPARE TIRE—Victor 34x4 on rim Reward Main 3143 or Main 80

WRIST WATCH—Ladies lost at or in front of Empress Reward Address Box 305 Morrisonville Ill.

WING SHAPED BROOCH—Center green set surrounded by chip diamonds Main 8320

Discretion.

Detroit Free Press —'Why don't you tell people that you are a good mechanic?

"And have my neighbors forever wanting me to come over and tinker with their cars? I guess not'

"Squads Wrong"'

The American Legion Weekly When I was a little child the sergeant sweetly addressed his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill I had a set of wooden soldiers There was a poor little boy in neighborhood and after I had been to Sunday school one day and listened to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity I was softened enough to give them to him Then I wanted them back and cried but my mother said 'Don t cry Bertie some day you will get your wood en soldiers back'

'And believe me you lob-sided mutton-headed, goofus brained set of certified rolling-pins, that day has come."

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

FORD—Touring 1920 model Self starter Call Main 6504

FORD SEDAN—Late 1920 model good condition Phone Fairview 1105

USED CARS—
1918 Reo Six Touring
1917 Case Four Touring
1917 Reo 4 Touring Rex Top.
1917 Reo Light 4 Touring
1917 Reo 6 Touring
1919 Oldsmobile 1 ton truck
Reo Motor Sales Co

USED CARS—
1917 Buick roadster
1921 Essex roadster
Model 640 Hudson roadster
1920 Chandler Despatch.
1917 Briscoe touring
1918 Oakland touring
Model 840 Hudson touring
Model 71 Cadillac
1916 Ford touring
Decatur Car Market
503 N Main Phone F 637

Auto Accessories 14

AUTO PARTS—Overland Ford Maxwell Open evenings All day Sun Packard St Garage 146 E Packard M 2783

Service Stations—Repairing 15

AUTO PAINTING—We can take on a few more cars at this time W J Wayne 434 E Center Main 1632

AUTO REPAIRING—If the teeth in your starter gear break, have a new gear ring shrunk on at the Wood St Garage 152 E Wood St

AUTO TOPS and furniture upholstering Very best work Decatur Upholstering Co 841 N Water Main 2191

CARS OVERHAULED and repaired Get our prices on the best of work A L Smith 1030 N Broadway Main 4474

RADIATOR REPAIRING—On frozen radiators Excellent workmanship Reasonable Howard Radiator Shop 606 N Main Main 388

RADIATOR REPAIRING—Tube or honey comb type H and D Garage 1103 N Water Main 11 8

VULCANIZING — Tire repairing. Work guaranteed Used tires for sale Wabash R R and W Main St Main 190

Auto Livery—Garages 16

AUTOMOBILE Upholstering dusted and thoroughly cleaned Meridith Co 820 300 E Cerro Gordo Main 205

AUTO STORAGE—You can store your cars cheaper here than anywhere else in the city Call Main 9

GARAGE—For rent at 911 W Main Call Fairview 779

Wanted—Automobiles 17

GOOD USED CARS—Prefer light six Call Main 3 16

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

DAVIS MERCANTILE AGENCY—Collections 11 Milliken Building Harry L Davis Mgr

RAG RUG WEAVING—Bring your old garments or curtains Decatur Carpet & Rug Co Main 1.3 2 L Main St

WASHING—Done at home 5.7 So Main

Insurance 21

LIFE TORNADO and all kinds Casualty insurance L F Smith & Son over First Nat'l Bank Main 1 6

LIFE auto hail and farm insurance J R Montgomery & Sons 111 E Main St Main 1 13

Millinery-Dressmaking 22

SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING and ladies tailoring Mrs A C Simmons 201 ... press ... 118 E North

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

BAGGAGE— Transfer household goods moved Country trips truck service ... Carter P ... N Water Main ...

BAGGAGE MOVED — Light trucking Prompt service Dig ... B ... Phone Main 71 ...

COAL—Ice ... and general hauling R ... Call Main 171

COAL HAULING—Hauling of all kinds Moving Will make country trips 1½ ton and ¾ truck Webb Fairview 1961

COAL HAULING—Local or long distance trucking. Prompt attention to all orders ... Potter Fairview 953

COAL HAULING—By union teamster from either shaft Main 5768

DEANO, C M—441 E Division St Baggage transfer coal furniture and general hauling Truck service Phone Fairview 1873

LIGHT HAULING—Ashes cans etc Ed Schanle & Sons Fairview 38.9

MOVING—Storage packing shipping in all its branches attended to with care and dispatch at small cost Meridith Co Main 205 320 ... E Cerro Gordo

MOVING STORAGE PACKING—Shipping of household goods or merchandise so carefully done at low cost Parke Telephones Main 64 or Main 65 6.1 North Main St

Painting—Papering 24

ALL PAPER HANGING—At reasonable prices I M Smith Main 33 1

INTERIOR DECORATING and paper hanging I can save you money C Fenton Main 4835

PAPERING—General cleaning small jobs of plastering Light hauling S W Morgan 1249 W Green Main 4310

PAPERING— Papering painting house cleaning varnishing floor waxing W C King 9 1 W Decatur Main 169

Professional Services 27

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED and marketed William Allis M E 1025 S Webster St Main 6788

PATENT OFFICE DRAWINGS — With confidence experiment I service G J Miller 130 C Z Bank Bldg Main 641

Repairing 28

R A BRUNER—Is still in the violin repair business Violins for sale 750 W Waggoner Main 3398

CLOCKS WATCHES—Repaired at your home Call Main 3871 or Main 1661

FURNITURE REPAIRED and made to look like new Meridith Co Main 205 320 350 E Cerro Gordo

HOME REPAIRING—For any repairs about your home call Fairview 1637 The Home Repair Shop 216 E Division

RUG & CARPET REPAIRING—Rug weaving and binding Decatur Carpet & Rug Co 259 E Main St Main 1230

Renovating and Dyeing 29

LET US KEEP YOU CLEAN—By boiling your clothes snow-white by satisfactory cleaning your overstuffed furniture and by shampooing your rugs to look like new Vacuum cleaners for rent Workman Cleaning Co Main 6418

RUGS CLEANED—Have them shampooed Carpets and rugs made to look like new Dusting shampooing sizing Call Main 205 206 Meridith Co 320 350 E Cerro Gordo

Tailoring and Pressing 30

CLEANING AND PRESSING at the New Paris Cleaners Phone Main 2905 Work called for and delivered

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

CAPABLE LADIES—At once 5 bright to travel demonstrate and sell dealers $40 to $75 a week R R fare paid Goodrich Drug Co Dept 501G Omaha Neb

LAUNDRESS—Woman to do laundry work first of each week Must be good washer and ironer Apply 890 W William Mrs C F Moeller

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN—Growers of dependable stock want reliable salesmen commissions weekly no delivering Brown Brothers Nursery Rochester N Y

YOUNG MEN—Young men over 17 desiring government positions $130 monthly write for free list of positions now open R Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 317 Continental Bldg, Washington, D. C.

A LETTER EVERY DAY.

Don't feel disappointed when the postman passes your house without leaving any letters containing items of interest from relatives or friends.

The newsboy will be along in a little while bearing copies of The Review

And if you turn the pages to the classified section you'll find some items there that will be just as interesting as any letter addressed to you in person.

One man will tell you that he's leaving town in a hurry and has a used automobile in good condition to sell at a bargain. A heating and plumbing company will say they will do repair work cheaper than the one you have employed in the past. Some woman will write through the classified column that she has a set of furniture to offer at a reasonable price.

Why, there are plenty of interesting items in the letters that spell "c-l-a-s-s-i-f-i-e-d." And they mean a saving of money, too.

Read them!

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male or Female 34

MEN WOMEN—$90 to $135 month men women over 17 U S Government positions Steady Sure pay Common education Influence unnecessary List positions sent free Write immediately Franklin Institute Dept 6-C Rochester N Y

Salesmen and Agents 35

AGENTS—Get the cream of business in 1922 Sell shopping bags ironing board covers rubberized aprons etc Free catalog Agents Supply Lakeside Bldg Chicago

FOOD—No dull times selling food People must eat Federal distributors make big profits $3000 00 yearly and up No capital or experience needed—Guaranteed sales unsold goods can be returned Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure Exclusive territory Write Federal Pure Food Co Chicago.

IT IS HERE —C Thru keeps the blur off the windshield Every autoist buys and buys again Big money for agents. Write C Thru Co Holland Mich

BAGS AND APRONS—Sales agents can make $10 to $15 a day selling Cresco Newleather shopping bags and waterproof aprons Improved Mfg Co Dept 2 6 Ashland Ohio

RAINCOATS—Agents make $72 a week by selling 4 average Cresco Raincoats a day Outfit free No delivering Improved Mfg Co Dept 227 Ashland O

SALESMEN—Wanted District sales manager to handle sales force in this vicinity Must be responsible and be in position to put up cash bond of $2 000 Financial returns are unlimited Others are making $1000 00 a month. General Hospitals Co Wrigley Bldg Chicago

SALESMEN—Easy to sell groceries paints auto oils roofing stock food to consumers from samples capital or experience unnecessary steady profitable work Commissions advanced Satisfaction guaranteed 49 years business Write for particulars Loverin & Browne Co Wholesale Grocers 1824 So State Chicago

TAILORING AGENTS—Producing mens made to order clothing (Union made) Beautiful materials lowest prices now spring swatch line ready Leeds Woolen Mills Chicago

TAILORING AGENTS—Wonderful all wool one-price line retails $29 00 suit $10—$20 cheaper than retail prices you collect profit at once we ship C O D to customer for balance exclusive territory hustlers wanted none others considered write fully state experience Sales Manager 831 W Adams Chicago

WINDOW LOCK—Agents Stick On burglar rattle proof trial outfits furnishes biggest quickest money makers out all for less by several Franso Co Greenville Ohio

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CONFINEMENT CASES — Experienced Will do all the work Call Fairview 1183

HOUSEWORK—Wanted References Address Box No 4 care Review

Situations Wanted—Male 37

STEADY POSITION—Wanted by young man Call Main 6900

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS is going to be better in 1922 Now is the time to get started C A Burks Standard Life Bldg Dktr

INTEREST IN GOOD paying manufacturing business. Address P O Box 693 Decatur

MOTION PICTURE THEATER — Fully equipped for sale cheap if sold at once Box No 4 3 care Review

Money to Loan 40

LOANS—AND REAL ESTATE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE JOHNSON & BOBB 127 E PRAIRIE ST

LOANS—Made on city property Schoenle & O Mara, 123 E Main St. Main 2208

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS—

Legal Rates Easy Terms
$10 to $300

This institution is operated under the Supervision of State of Illinois and provides a place where honest people can borrow amounts up to $300 without paying more than the legal rate of interest and have the time necessary for repayment We make no inquiry of your employer or neighbors Call for free explanation Main 870

Fidelity Loan Company
815 Citizens Bank Bldg
248 N Water Street
Office hours 8 a. m to 5 p m. Saturdays 1 p m

MONEY TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY REVOLVERS AND OTHER COLLATERALS WM ROSENBERG 125 S WATER ST

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES and one rabbit dog 1744 N Gulick

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COW—1 milk cow 1104 W Cerro Gordo

HEIFER CALF— Good 5 months old cheap 1844 East Lawrence

PONY—Buggy and harness Cheap if taken at once 1701 E Clay

Poultry and Supplies 49

COCKERELS—Buff Orpington A T Mills 15a Oak Crest Main 1730

THOUSANDS—Of pure bred to lay baby chicks for spring delivery Leghorns Rock Reds, Wyandottes Orpingtons Hayes Bros Hatchery 2039 N Monroe Decatur Ill

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

MOTION PICTURE MACHINE —Good condition your own price if reasonable Main 2447.

MERCHANDISE

Business Equipment 52

OLIVER TYPEWRITER—No 5 Good condition, $22 50 141 N Jasper, Main 3319

SMALL OFFICE SAFE—31 in high 22 deep 19 wide $20 00 One Rotospeed in good condition $25 00, used only a few times Bowdle Accounting System Cerro Gordo Ill

TYPEWRITERS — Olivers Underwoods Remingtons Special low prices Machines rented The big piano sale is on at Sufferns 139 East North Lowest prices

Household Goods 59

COAL OIL STOVE—Jewel 8 hole 804 S Main

FOLDING BEDS Peninsular heating stove Fire proof safe Show cases Typewriter Several used pianos Bargain prices Suffern 139 East North St

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BARGAINS—

Wheel chairs, $7 50 up
Dental chair $10 00
Genuine leather davenport $25 00
Phonograph at bargain $30 00
Cook stoves ranges $10 00 up
Hall tree $2.00
Organ stools 25c.
Plate racks 25c
We take old furniture and stoves in exchange for new
M A Peabody
121 9 E North Street.

MATTRESSES—

At retail Also old ones made over with new covers. Feather mattresses a specialty Decatur Mattress Factory, 1035 N Water St. Phone Main 1050

STOVE—Garland gas range Can be seen at 148 S State St

Musical Instruments 62

BUY A LATONA—On convenient terms Made in Decatur and the biggest Phonograph value offered Latona Music Co 4 7 N Main St

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS—Prices from $15 00 up Yours for small payment down and easy weekly or monthly terms C Thoma s 119 E William

$5 00 DOWN—Puts a Style No 9 $7 00 genuine Victrola in your home Balance monthly Emerson Piano House 143 N. Main St

NOTICE—I will buy all kinds of violins guitars banjos and mandolins Wanted shotguns and revolvers I also do violin repairing Work guaranteed G N Williams Main 6701 240 N Park

PIANO—Fine Schiller mahogany $148 Ten other real bargains. Easy terms Suffern 139 East North

SCHILLER PIANO—Almost like new $155 Gulbransen nearly new player piano $425 Other bargains The big cut price piano sale is on at Suffern s 139 East North

UPRIGHT PIANO—Adam Schaaf good condition $135 00 R. R Reath 1520 N Monroe

VELLMER PLAYER PIANO—Almost like new $440 00 Very easy payments Fine bench and large assortment of rolls free Free tuning Suffern 139 East North

WANTED YOU TO KNOW—We are selling 85 cent phonograph records for 63 cents each Exceptional bargains in phonographs and pianos. Suffern 139 East North

WEAVER PIANO—Cool as new will sell at a bargain if taken at once Phone Main 6548

Specials at the Stores 64

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS 85 CENT — While they last for 63 cents Lowest prices on phonographs and pianos Suffern, 139 East North

Wanted—To Buy 66

FURNITURE— Kitchen cabinet davenette and sanitary cot M in 782

PHONOGRAPHS — Half dozen wanted Any good make Pay cash Our big piano sale is on Lowest prices easiest terms Suffern 139 East North

USED PIANOS—Good condition We pay cash Pianos and typewriters rented The big piano sale is on at Suffern s 139 East North

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms, With Board 67

GRAND W 223—Rooms with board Modern home Call Main 5783

Rooms Without Board 68

CHURCH N 532—Furnished room in modern private home Close in

CLOSE IN—Newly decorated ideal front room In modern private home $3 50

DECATUR W , 430—Furnished room. Main 1274

ELDORADO WEST 1074—Modern front room private home gentleman

FURNISHED ROOM—One of the best in city Choice location Fairview 108

MAIN N 1320—Modern room and garage Man preferred

MAIN S 247—Modern sleeping room Private family Main 2393 Fairview 223

MAIN SO , 319—Modern sleeping rooms

MAIN W 345—Modern furnished sleeping room Main 1705

MAIN W 934—Furnished front room Call Fairview 175

MAIN WEST 1080—Nicely furnished room in modern home Phone M 3117

MODERN—Sleeping room for one or two persons Main 5631

ROOM—One nicely furnished in modern private home Gentleman preferred Close in Fairview 19

SLEEPING ROOM—Modern private entrance $2 00 per week Main 6020

WATER S 461 — Two housekeeping rooms upstairs and sleeping rooms downstairs All modern Main 2726

WOOD E 813—Modern sleeping room $2 50 per week Block from car

WOOD W 439—One furnished modern room Gentleman preferred

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BROADWAY N 1800—Living room and kitchen Modern furnished Car line Main 1630

CENTER E 452—2 furnished rooms in modern home Fairview 1187

CONDIT E 129—Two furnished part modern housekeeping rooms Fairview 10_6

EDWARD N 1304 — Three furnished housekeeping rooms Call Fairview 160

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ILLINOIS N 1123—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms Call after 5 p m

KING W 816—Two modern rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping M 8961

LOCUST E 1272—Four furnished or unfurnished rooms. References Main 4181

MAIN W 262—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms 262 W Main

MAIN W 808—Strictly modern unfurnished rooms, also garage Main 1805.

MONROE N 1648—Two nicely furnished front rooms

MORGAN N 900—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping Fairview 652

PRAIRIE ST E 1020—Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms

PRAIRIE W 239—Three modern furnished light housekeeping rooms

ROOMS—3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms Main 6572

ROOMS—Two furnished partly modern rooms private entrance Main 4441

UNION ST N 948—2 large furnished rooms on ground floor for light housekeeping Private

WILLIAM E 1363—Two light housekeeping rooms in modern home

Where to Eat. 71

CHICKEN DINNER TODAY 40c—

Eat your New Years dinner at Brown s Cafe, 865 N Water. A dinner of good tender, country chicken with all the trimmings The best meal in town for 40 cents

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—Choice three rooms furnished Call Main 15

APARTMENT—5 room furnished Private heat electric lights 3rd floor of apartment building Vacant Jan 5th References required Call Main 1348

APARTMENT — Beautiful five rooms First floor Heat and water supplied Janitor service Heated garage Main 1674

ELDORADO E 600 BLOCK—Modern 5 room flat O W Kincaid Main 1810

ROOMS—5 upstairs Modern except heat and bath John Ray Fairview 1490

Business Places for Rent 75

GOOD BUSINESS ROOM—Good location none better John Ray Fairview 1490

Houses for Rent 77

N CHARLES 2176—4 room house part modern at 2176 N Charles Apply 451 N Water M 4478

COLLEGE N 1773—Four room house Three rooms at 169 E King Three or four rooms 904 S Webster Two three and four rooms Gebhart Block Heat.

HOUSE—Eight room modern house for sale or rent. Inquire at 1362 N Main Main 5781

HOUSE—Six room Not modern, $18 00 per month Main 1007

ILLINOIS N 2200 BLK—4 room house Inquire 451 N Water Main 4478

JOHNS AVE E 1100 BLK —5 rooms partly modern Information 1004 E Wood

KING W 718—2 room furnished house No children Call Main 2812

MACON W 113 —Furnished house complete with bath Ideal location Call Fairview 1568 or Main 42

MODERN HOME — 6 rooms close in Phone Fairview 1060

NORTHWEST PART—New six room cottage furnished complete part modern Call Fairview 834

SOUTHEAST PART—6 room house Close in On car line Inquire 265 E Division

WEST END—8 room modern house Walking distance from down town Immediate possession Call Main 6430

WEST END—5 room modern bungalow $45 00 per month Fairview 1730

WEST SIDE—7 room modern house with garage close in Fairview 801

WILLARD AVE 1293—4 room house Electric lights Apply at above address

Wanted—To Rent 81B

HOUSE—5 or 6 rooms by Feb 1st Close in By responsible party P O Box 188

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

100 ACRES—Ten miles from Mauston Wisconsin Improved $25 per acre Terms Decatur Real Estate Co., 721 Gushard Bldg Main 903

120 ACRE FARM—Ten minutes drive from Decatur suitable for dairy or fruit farm Bargain On gravel road. Must be sold by Jan 1st For appointment see A M Glasco 118 N Water, Main 1374

116 ACRES—Fully equipped with mules horses implements etc Price $140 000 Will divide Will trade for City property The big piano sale is going on at Suffern s 139 East North Prices busted on pianos and player pianos Easy payments

GET AHEAD OF THE DERRICK—

610 acres in fee Reeves County, Texas Good agricultural land Twelve miles from Toyah Bell No 2 well now in gusher class and ten miles from Toyah Bell shallow field Surrounded by drilling wells Price $8 00 per acre in tracts of forty acres or more.

320 acres in fee on line of Reeves and Culberson Counties Texas Good land Three miles from Troxler well and Toyah shallow field Surrounded by development of big M I Continent companies Price $10 00 per acre in tracts of forty acres or more Must act quickly James O Mara 123 East Main St. Decatur Ill Tel Main 2208

Houses For Sale 84

BUNGALOW—Of 5 rooms all modern near Junior High $3650 $500 down R F Schwartz Main 6250

$100 CASH—Have 4 new 4 room cottages large closets On full lots and located in Frank Tarr s addition on N Broadway Will consider vacant lot in exchange as first payment Price $1700 F M Tarr 430 E Center St Main 613

CHURCH ST NORTH—Two 5 room cottages $2,500 each 4 room cottage on N Union St lot 76x170, 6 room house lot 54x187 on N College St price $3000 200 others in all parts of the city Allen 115 Merchant St

CREA S 445—6 room modern house Garage and concrete drive, must sell at once

EAST SIDE—5 room house electric lights full lot fruit of all kinds $500 down $18 mo Hazenfield & Drobisch 116 Merchant St Main 2047

FIVE ROOM HOUSE —Full lot and barn Nicely located $200 down balance monthly price $1800 Decatur Real Estate Co 721 Gushard Bldg

HOUSES—Forced to sell 8 room modern corner lot south front fine finish, also east front lot South Crea St both must be sold immediately to settle estate 6 room new house full lot W Green St $2 000 00 7 room modern W Green $3 500 00 will take auto and little money for equity 7 R modern W King $1 500 00 will exchange for small tract Frank Godwin Realtor 1 1 Merchant St M 4 4

L McNulty—Real Estate Fire Insurance Loans 1037 Cleveland Ave Main 6 60

W BUNGALOW—Five rooms near modern price $2850 Good terms Water St North five rooms lights and gas fruit good barn built for a home Price $3000 Six rooms modern W Wood St Price $3500 We have many other properties that are not advertised Call at our office Decatur Real Estate Co 721 Gushard Bldg Main 903

NICELY LOCATED—Six rooms modern except bath Price $2 0 Pitt St Decatur Real Estate Co, Main 903

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

PRAIRIE E—Six room part modern Five rooms E Main Property in Riverside On payments Fairview 1291

WEST END—Special bargain new thoroughly modern 7 room in west end ready for occupancy corner lot all special assessments paid J L Drake 330 N Main

WEST SIDE—Bungalow 5 room modern full lot, $3400 Main 873. D D Hill & Son 614 Milliken

WEST SIDE BARGAIN—Modern home on large corner lot Apartments high class Investment On west side For full information call on C A. Burks, 636 Standard Life Bldg

WHY PAY RENT?—When you can buy a nice 5 room cottage on E Main St for $2400 $200 down balance $20 per month House in good condition E F Stringer Realtor 208 Milliken Bldg Main 4612

WILLIAM ST E —Six rooms, water gas and lights Price $3600 Zimmerman & Pistorius Stine Bldg Main 6381

Real Estate For Exchange 88

10 ACRES—Raisin and prune land 2 miles from Lynden Washington will trade on Decatur residence For sale over 30 used and new pianos at 1913 prices Suffern 139 East North

FARM OR RANCH—Wanted immediately going clear of mortgage in exchange for high class modern Chicago income property Buildings valued from $25 000 to $800 000 with net income from $3 000 to $100 000 per year Also business blocks up to $5 000 000 Write today George Stewart 29 So LaSalle Chicago

FARM TO EXCHANGE—For merchandise city property or garage and stock Decatur Real Estate Co 721 Gushard Bldg Main 903

GOOD 80 A FARM to trade for city property J T Pierce Main 4550

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES and exchanges we have city property farms merchandise stock mortgages for sale or exchange If you are on the market see us Winget Land Company 312 314 Lehmann Bldg Peoria Illinois

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale give lowest price and full particulars L Jones Box 147 Olney Ill

PROPERTY WANTED—We have buyers for your city property if it is priced right The Decatur Real Estate Co 721 Gushard Bldg Main 903

WANTED TO BUY—Modern 5 or 6 room house West side For cash from owner Full particulars and location Address Box 170 Decatur Ill

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

PUBLIC SALE—Jan 19 1922 1½ miles S E Flain J A Camden

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOBILES

Complete Stock of Used Cars MOVED LAST WEEK FROM OUR OLD LOCATION DECATUR AUTO EXCHANGE 121 N CHURCH ST TO OUR NEW LOCATION 314 316 318 EAST MAIN ST

We can furnish you carefully selected dependable used cars at bargain prices.

B. B. BURNS
Illinois Pioneer Used Car Dealer
Phone Main 4079
314 316 318 East Main St

BUSINESS SERVICE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
DR. A. E. PRINCE
OF SPRINGFIELD ILL.
CONSULTATION DAYS EVERY TUESDAY AT OFFICES OF DR TOBEY (DENTIST) 510 STANDARD LIFE BUILDING DECATUR ILL

FINANCIAL

Grocery For Sale

Well located fine territory around it Doing a good business and have good reasons for selling Will invoice about $1200

J. M. Pickle
704 Milliken Bld Main 1220

A Good Proposition

North St W 120 Will lease 8 room modern furnished house fully equipped for light housekeeping All light housekeeping rooms now occupied Furnace heat electric lights and gas bath Party who takes over lease must take all or part of furniture which is in good condition A good income proposition It will pay you to investigate to this

PHONE MAIN 6 16

MERCHANDISE

After Christmas Specials

The following are a few of the special bargains in our unredeemed storage furniture department Extension tables $6 00 up chifferobes $20 up China Cabinets $20 each Writing Desks $8 00 up Wardrobes $12 up Brass Beds $15 V M Beds $1 50 up Rockers $1 50 up Davenports $10 00 up Sewing Machines $5 00 up Pianos $90 up Drop Leaf Tables $5 up We also have several complete 4 room outfits consisting of ex table six diners range bed spring mattress dresser 2 rockers library table and 2 rugs priced at $99 75 sold on payments of a few dollars down and balance in easy weekly payments

Meridith Storage and Furniture Co.
320 E CERRO GORDO ST
DECATUR ILL.
CASH OR CREDIT Phone Main 205

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Your Cream, Poultry, Eggs Bring to Our Uptown buying Station
SWIFT & CO.
241 E. Eldorado St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Happy New Year

We wish to extend to all our friends and customers the very best wishes for a prosperous New Year

Rice & Jacobs
REALTORS
110 N Water St

New Year's Greetings.

I want to thank my friends and customers for the past year s business and to wish everyone a prosperous Happy New Year

Frank M. Tarr
REALTOR

Own Your Home

One of the best 7 room brick bungalows in the west end All modern and finished in oak and ivory

Also some fine lots in Oakdale. Can make terms

Ed. Drobisch
206 208 Milliken Bldg Main 4612

Looking For a Home?

5 room modern bungalow in choice location on west side hardwood floors and many built in features $2500 will handle deal balance monthly

8 room modern residence in fine location on west side close in A wonderful bargain $6250

B. F. Darden & Son
REALTORS
214 So. Crea St Main 8520

New Year Bargains

5 room modern bungalow close in, Price $4600

7 room modern except furnace. On paved street Price $2900. $300 down and $25 per month

6 room cottage on N Edward St. price $2100 $500 down

Glasco & Dooley
116 N WATER ST MAIN 1374

Three Fine Homes

5 rooms thoroughly modern bungalow West side Built in features Large lot $4000 $500 down

5 room modern bungalow West side First class condition throughout Garage Easy terms.

6 room bungalow Hardwood floors throughout A real bargain

M. E. Harvell
406 Standard Life Bldg Main 925

North End Bargain.

Eight rooms modern. Lot 88x120. South front $400 $500 down $30 per month Price $3100. Immediate possession.

Six room cottage in Riverside On street car line Lot 40x207 South front This is a real bargain at $2150 Easy terms

J. W. Logan
REALTOR.
149 E Main St. Main 430

New Year Bargains

5 room new bungalow in Riverside all modern $1000 and $35 per month, $4000

6 rooms strictly modern On steam heat line Hardwood floors close in. Price is $6800 $200 down, monthly payments

6 room all modern house Oak floors M 5022 Located in east end

Arthur Buchanan
148 N Water St Main 5022

Do You Want a Home?

5 rooms 1½ blocks from car line Good location $200 down balance as rent price $25 1

4 rooms brand new nearly modern ½ block to car line $400 down, balance as rent price $2600

This just a few of the many bargains that I have

Also houses for rent.

J. F. Evans
422 Milliken Bldg Main 1459 or 1886

Homes That Satisfy

5 room modern bungalow, close in W William at a bargain (payments)

Modern 6 room house ground floor Close in E Main Full lot, garage At a bargain

Five frame bungalows (west side) ranging from 5 to 6 rooms ground floor at amazing prices

New 5 room bungalow fine location, full lot N Edward (vacant)

Modern 6 room bungalow on North Monroe St to exchange for an 8 room residence

Splendid 5 room residence oak trim. Hot water heat Fine lot

Splendid 6 room brick veneer on west side On payments

Dickerson & Cloney
REALTORS
1372 W Cerro Gordo St Main 4750

Own Your Own Home.

5 room bungalow very classy close-in west side $5700 only $600 cash

6 rooms sunparlor brick bungalow oak floors ivory trim near West Main car 2 car brick garage large lot genuine bargain

5 room bungalow fireplace built-in buffet on large lot plenty of shade and shrubbery Summit Ave bargain next few days $4600

5 room bungalow well located North side corner paving all paid $4750 terms

6 room semi bungalow large living room near Junior High real bargain possession now

8 room bungalow oak floors gum trim fireplace near Junior High bargain on account of owner leaving city

6 rooms oak floors large living room north side full lot 2 car garage a bargain at $5250

6 room brick bungalow oak floors and trim large living and dining rooms near West Main car close in extra large lot garage price attractive

8 rooms oak floors and trim fireplace slate roof hot water heat two car garage attractive west end corner close in genuine bargain

6 rooms well located East Prairie full lot a bargain at $2800 only $500 cash

Choice selection of building lots

C. N. GORHAM, Realtor
10 11 Standard Life Bldg Main 456

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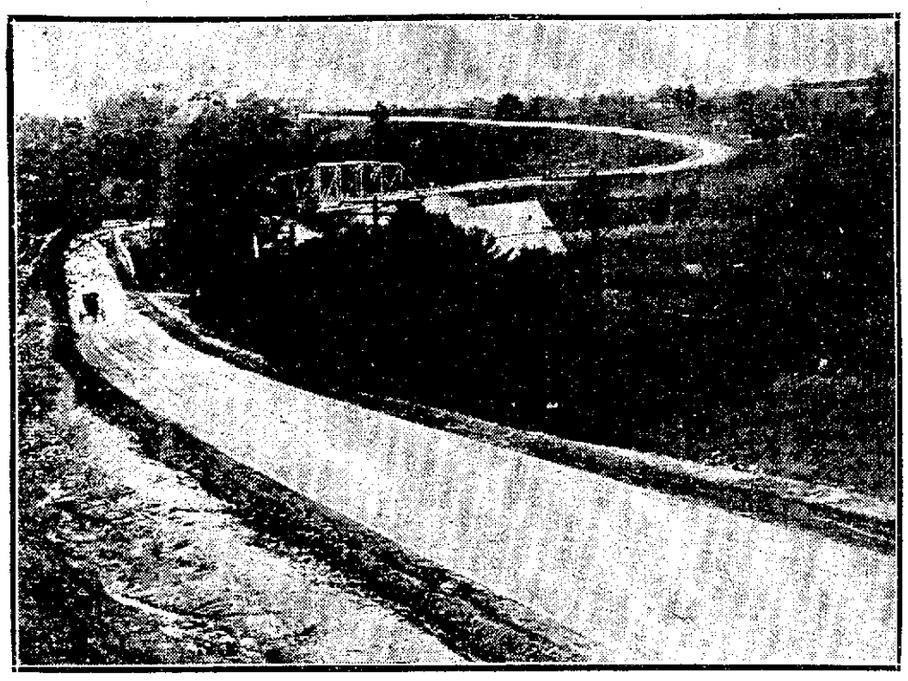
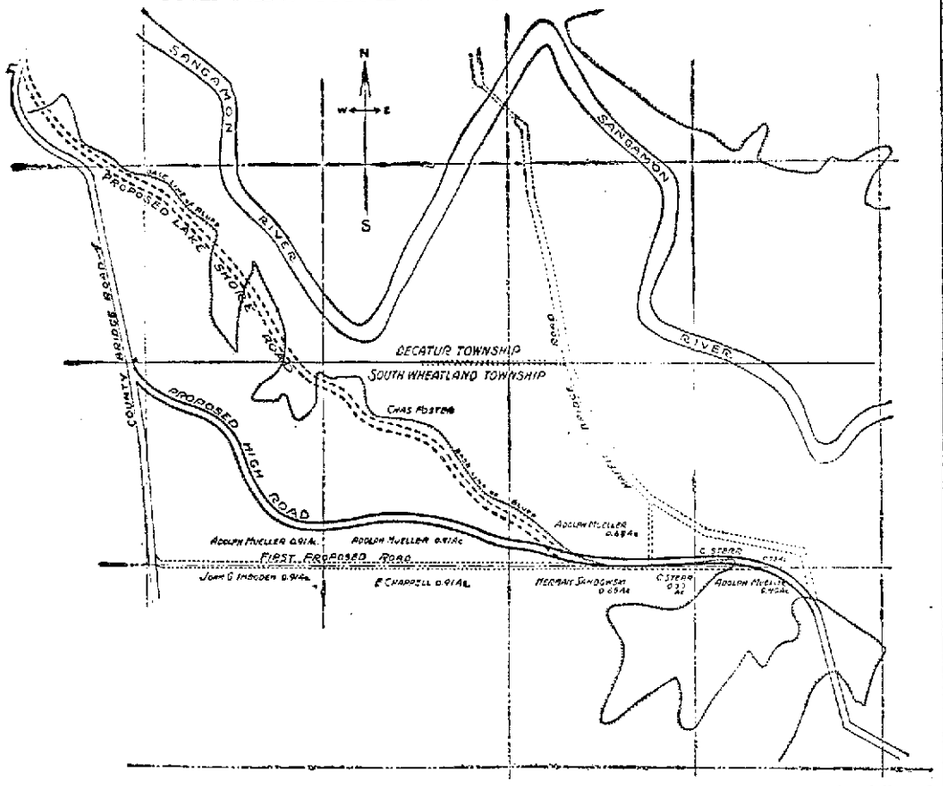
MACON COUNTY BIG ROAD IMPROVEMENT FOR 1921.



Snake Hill West of Decatur.
The 18-foot concrete road on State Bond Route 10 west from Decatur was the outstanding improvement in road construction in the county in 1921.

THE NEW ROAD SOUTH OF THE RIVER.



The drawing shows the relation of the new road now being worked out and its relation to the Maffit Bridge road which is to be abandoned and the county bridge road which is to carry Maffit bridge road traffic across the river.

The first road proposed is shown in light dotted lines. A plan was suggested by Myron H. West, city planner which was later modified and accepted by the county state aid committee as the route to be followed. This is shown as the "Proposed High Road" in solid lines. There is now under discussion the lake shore road which is shown in the heavy dotted lines.

1921, MACON COUNTY'S BIG YEAR IN ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Hard Road, Patrol System, New Bridges and Township Work All Advanced.

A. D., 1921, will be remembered as the year that put Decatur and Macon county on the highway map of Illinois. It was by odds the biggest year for road improvement that the county ever had. More important than the actual accomplishment in roads built is the road spirit that has been engendered, the road building experience that has been gained, the organization and equipment that the county has acquired, all of which promises much for road improvement in the future.

More constructive work was done by the county as a county in the twelve months just ended than in the previous dozen years combined. From one of the most backward counties in Central Illinois in the matter of road improvement Macon county has within the span of one short year forged to the front as one of the most progressive. This is no vain boast but an actual statement of fact.

TOWNSHIPS TO FRONT.

But the county as a political unit has not been the only factor in road building and road betterment. The seventeen townships which have been doing better and better work each succeeding year for several years in 1921 did the best work they have ever done. The Decatur Water Company has been immediately responsible for several pieces of road improvement in the vicinity of Decatur. The city of Decatur has contributed something of great value by extending street pavements to connect with country highways.

BOOSTED IMPROVEMENTS.

The Decatur Motor Club which has had no part in actual road construction has been of invaluable assistance in building road sentiment and in supporting the road building campaign. The Decatur Association of Commerce has been of no less value and is entitled to no small share of the credit for its moral influence and its active support of some of the most important undertakings. The Decatur Water company has directed energy and contributed the money toward carrying out some of the big improvements. The Decatur Plan Committee has been instrumental in putting into effect some ideas of beauty in the laying out new roads. Other civic clubs and organizations have lent their moral support in several instances.

In short the strides that were made in 1921 were due to the coordination of the various agencies and influences in an effort to get better roads.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

The amount of road work that has been done in the county within a year is but little short of astounding. A categorical list of the road activities for the twelve month amazes even one who kept in close touch with them. An epitome of these activities is as follows:

The grading and oiling of the state aid road from Decatur to the Platt county line, started in 1920, was completed.

The contract for the grading of state bond route No. 10 from Decatur to the Sangamon river was begun and finished.

PATROL SYSTEM.

The county board extended the patrol system begun in a modest way on the Bloomington road in late 1920 to the rest of the partially improved state aid road, about forty miles.

About the middle of the year the county board determined to take advantage of the new state law permitting counties to undertake state bond road contracts, was the successful bidder on 11.16 miles of road. Half of the contract was completed in record time and at record cost and five miles and a half of the 18 foot concrete was thrown open for the use of the public at the beginning of winter.

HAVE EQUIPMENT

A first class road building outfit purchased for the construction of this road will be used for completing the contract in the spring. After that the equipment and the experience gained in its use will be applied to other roads.

On July 1 under a newly enacted law the county became responsible for the maintenance of 185 miles of partially improved state aid road which had previously been maintained by the townships. The county acknowledged this responsibility by raising the money and organizing for carrying on this work. A good deal has already been done and much more will be done next season.

NEW COWFORD BRIDGE.

A contract for a new Cowford bridge with its approaches was let and the work is well under way. The bridge will be the handsomest about Decatur. The project includes a new road connecting the bridge with the city and the relocation of the road east of the river. The job will cost $200,000. The cost is largely defrayed by the Decatur Water Company which is materially assisted by the county, Decatur township and Long Creek township.

The Spangler bridge, Lost bridge, the Rea bridge have been raised as a part of the water impounding project and at the expense of the Decatur Water Company. These changes have resulted in better roads in every instance.

OVER SAND CREEK.

Two Sand creek improvements by the Water company have resulted in new bridges and marked betterment of the roads approaching them.

The Maffit bridge and a portion of the road approaching it from the south have been abandoned and a handsome drive connecting the county bridge with the Maffit bridge road is being surveyed and will be built at once. The Decatur Water Company will defray a large part if not all the cost of this road.

A million gallons of road oil were applied in Macon county last season by the individual townships and by the county. The roads themselves spoke eloquently of the result during the summer and autumn and they are still talking.

MUCH OTHER WORK.

The work of the highway commissioners in Macon county has been referred to already and can not be described in detail. Long Creek, Oakley and Harristown jumped to a top place among the good road townships of the county. Decatur township extended its gravel road and improved its old gravel roads. Two stretches of new road were opened.

Three miles of gravel for the road extending west from Blue Mound to the county line has been ordered by the state aid road committee and the work is already underway.

The city of Decatur contributed much to the general scheme of high way improvement by extending city pavements to the corporation limits to connect with improved country highways. A half mile of fine, wide brick pavement through a sparcely built up neighborhood on West Main street is one of the conspicious examples of this.

There are other items that might be added to the schedule but this will suffice.

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Happy New Year

YOU WILL FIND IT EVEN HAPPIER IF YOU WILL LET US GRIND THE CYLINDERS OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

AND THE ADDED PEP AND POWER WILL GO WITH YOU THROUGH THE NEW YEAR.

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2—The cold draughts cause sickness;
3—Dirty curtains and rugs and
4—Extra work for the housewife.

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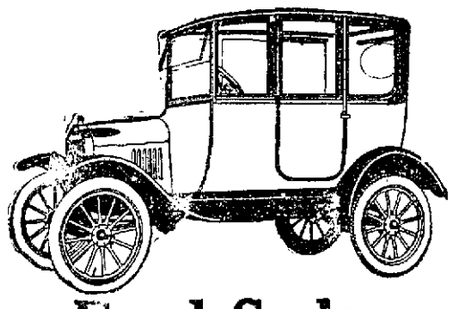

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$241.68 Down
$35.25 Month

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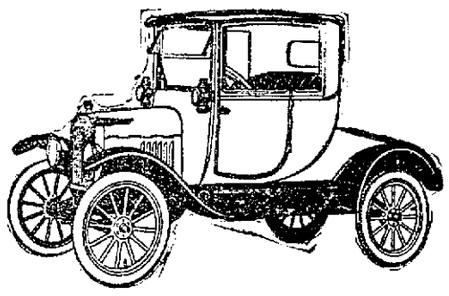

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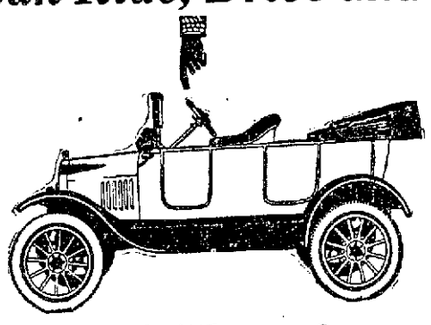

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REGULAR
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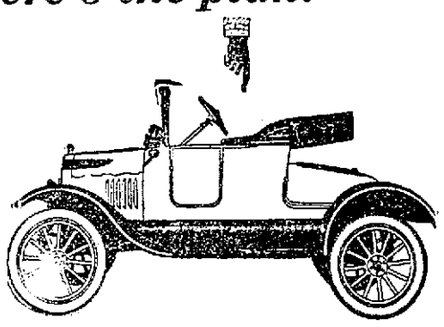

Ford Roadster
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